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Bellairs Who Attacked Gov. Taft of the Philippines Turns Out to Be a Swind-

EXTRAORDINARY CAREER OF IMPOSTOR

On Gen. Wood's Recommen- \$1400 ROBBERY BESIDE JAIL dation He Was Kept in Place Where He Was Enabled to Color All American Opinion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Melville E. Stone, nard Wood, is an ex-convict. His name is Ballentine, alias Ernest Allaine Chairi-

It is this man who wrote a book on the assailed Gov. Taft and urged the appointment of Gen. Wood as his successor. The appearance of the book, simultaneously with the departure of Gen. Wood for the Philippines, led friends of Gov. Taft to suspect that a press campaign in Gen.
Wood's favor had been set afoot. They began an investigation. Mr. Stone said of Bellairs:

"In the Spanish war we were looking SECRETLY WED INJURED MAN for men. Beliairs was working for the New York Evening Post, and an assistant employed him at Santiago. He was a military man and everything looked very

"Subsequently, at the request of Gen. Wood, Bellairs was transferred from Santiago to Havana. I heard rumors concern-ing him and proposed to dismiss h'm, but Gen. Wood said he was all right and begged us to keep him. Gen. Wood

Indorsed Him. While I still had the matter under consideration I was out of harness a few weeks. When I returned an assistant had

transferred to Manila. that he had been in the penitentiary and I went to the Pinkertons and saw his record. I at once sent Mr. Eagan, one of our best men, to Manila to relieve Bellairs their friends or the bride's parents here in

"The man is a very plausible swindler and is annoying me greatly by constantly referring to his connection with the Associated Press. I think the public should be warned against him."

Bellairs opened his book with a table showing service for the Associated Press in Cuba, Philippines and China. When Gen. Wood became military gov-

He was the only American correspondent permitted to send uncensored dispatches but he showed them to Wood. Beliairs wa in a position to prevent publicity being give

in a position to prevent publicity being given any of the mistakes of Gen. Wood.

Beilairs, because of his friendliness to Gen. Wood, was given perquisites which enabled him to live far beyond his salary. He was furnished a home in the magnificant building occupied by Gen. Ludlow. Boon reports reached the United States detrimental to army officers unpopular with Gen. Woods. They were ordered away. Beilairs later boasted that he "had made Leonard Wood."

From Havana Bellairs went to Manila as the correspondent of the Associated Press. Then rumors kept reaching the United States that Gov. Taft was in ill health and would be succeeded; that he could not stand the climate, etc. Cleverly interwoven was told the yearning of the Filipinos for a man like Gen. Wood.

Again Called

for Gen. Wood.

Beliairs was the Associated Press cor-respondent in China during the Boxer roubles, and again he saw the necessity of a man like Gen. Wood to manage things. In order to further his own ends and ald his driends, Gen. Wood, Bellairs wrote his book, "As It Is in the Philippines," in which he indirectly attacks Gov. Taft and points out the many qualifications of Gen. Wood for the governorabil of the island with a Filipine cabinet.

Commenting on Bellairs, the Evening Post says: "Such glimpses of the occurrences in the Philippines as the average American had during Bellairs, stay in Manila were through the eyes of this confidence man, swindler, gambler, forger and convict! Perfectly ready to admit in private conversation the flourishing character of the water-cure industry in the Philippines. his dispatches ever wided with the accused officers. Meanwhile, he held always to his first love—Gen. Wood—and when found out and dismissed by his employer, the Associated Press, returned to New York to boom him and depreciate the services of Gov. Taft in his book, 'As It Is in the Philippines."

Bellairs journalist and author, has run his cares. But his memory and the full long linger as an illustration of how 'All the people may be fooled part of the time.

OFFICIALS WON'T NOTICE BOOK

PALM SUNDAY TO BE BRIGHT WAD Easter Garments May Be Fittingly Tested a Week in Advance,

Tested a Week in Advance,

Bays Dr. Hyatt.

"No need to wear old clothes to church today," Dr. Hyatt declares. "Uninterrupted sunshine will prevail, so if you want to get used to the hang of that Easter outfit Palm Sunday, this is the opportunity."

Saturday's sun sent "Jack Frost" flying north so rapidly that there is no fear of his return for a day at



turn for a day continue to rise, and baseball-goers will not find an overcout absolutely neces

One who has no ticket to the gan may take a walk through Carondelet Park and see if you can find a picnic party to shoo away or an ice cream tree in bloom.At any rate, the sir will be full of the blam of spring, and it will be found a good thing to get out in the open air.

The rise in temperature is general over Illinois and Indiana.

Boy Whose Wallet Was Chained to His Waist Is Taken Into Empty Store and Bound.

NEW YORK, April 4.-- Under the walls of the Tombs prison, Warren Smith, a 14-year-old boy employed as manager by Sargent & Co., hardware manufacturers, was held up by two men today and robbed general manager of the Associated Press, of \$1400 belonging to his employers. The tonight confirmed the story that Edgar boy was returning from the Mercantile G. Bellairs, friend and eulogist of Gen. National Bank, where he had been sent to of \$1400 belonging to his employers. The cash a \$1400 check, and was-carrying the money in a large leather wallet, chained

The boy's story as told to the police is The boy's story as told to the point in the Philippines, in which he that the robbers, after holding him up, dragged him into the rear room of a store money from him and tied his hands with handkerchief and his feet with a towel. As soon as they had left him he managed office.

Order to Nurse Wounded Lover Is Revealed by a Death.

pecial to the Post-Dispetch.
CHESTER, Ill., April 4.—The announce ment in this city of the marriage of Miss Margaret Faherty, daughter of the late ex-county clerk, to James F. Mills in Chioago in January, 1902, brings to light a

pretty little romance in real life. tory of music in Chicago and became acquainted with her future husband. Shortly sent Bellairs to China and later he was after their first meeting Mr. Mills was seriously injured in a street car accident. To be enabled to better nurse her lover, Miss

Chester. The bride's father died a few weeks since, and the young people deemed it best to not keep their marriage longer secret. The announcement cards say they will be at home after May 1 at 6943 Prairie

LASHED BY FELLOW PRISONERS

Negro, Accused of Stealing Woman Visitor's Pocketbook, Was Whipped by Kangaroo Court Sheriff.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 4.-"Kinky" Brocks, a negro prisoner in the Jasper County jall here, was given a hundred lashes by his fellow-prisoners in a kanga-roo court this afternoon for the offense of stealing a pocketbook from the wife of white prisoner who visited the jail. white prisoner who visited the jail.

While talking to her husband she laid

down her purse and it soon disappeared. Brocks was suspected, and Jaller Raiston brakemen in through, local, mixed and had to lock him in the blind cell, or dun- work train service, over the rates in effect

ring, where eight or ten fellow-prisoners or-ganized a special session of their kanga-roo court, elected officers, tried the negro

STOLE \$94,000 FROM BANK

Member of Fashionable Set Embezzled Great Sum From Atlanta Institution in Course of Several Years. ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.-G. Hallman

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.—G. Haliman Sims, collection clerk for the Capital City National Bank, has been placed under arrest by United States Deputy Marshal Scott upon a warrant sworn out by President Speer of the bank, charging Sims with embessing \$94,000. Sims is now held at the Piedmont Hotel by the deputy marshal.

HAVE AGREED

At a Final Conference Held Late Yesterday Afternoon All Differences Between Them Were Adjusted.

CONCESSIONS WERE MADE BY BOTH SIDES

Employes Get Increase of 12 and 15 Per Cent West of Mississippi, Which Will Be Extended East as Other Lines Increase.

WABASH WAGE

SETTLEMENT.

Increases of 12 and 15 per cent in wages of trainmen and conductors west of Mississippi.

Increases east of Mississippi equal to those granted by competing lines. Right of employes' committee to confer with management regarding wage schedules and rules. Revision of rules to abolish griev-

Increases of 12 and 15 per cent in wages of trainment and conductors on all Wabash

ployes to confer with management on wage schedules and rules.

Revision of rules to abolish certain COMPANY'S FIRST OFFER.

Increases of 12 and 15 per cent for train-nen and conductors west of Mississippi. Increases equal to those made by competing lines east of Mississippi.

Final adjustment of the differences between the Wabash Railroad Co. and its trainmen and firemen was effected at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Trainmen and conductors on lines west
of the Mississippi will receive increases of

12 and 15 per cent in wages, and the scale and is per cent in wages, and the scale will be extended east of the river when competing lines make similar advances. Numerous grievances of both trainmen and firemen were corrected by a thorough revision of the rules. The company will revision of the rules. The company will throughout the country the St. Louis House hereafter confer with employes or com- of Delegates is known only as a sort of

Blodgett, vice-president and general counthe final settlement. This letter was written yesterday, and was submitted at the afternoon meeting by Col. Blodgett to F. N. Judson, attorney for the employes, who accepted it on behalf of the men.

The letter stated: "An amicable adjustment of the differences with respect to wages and condi-tions of employment, which have been the Prefers to Get

ences with respect to wages and contactions of employment, which have been the subject of recent negotiations and litigation, will be entirely acceptable to the company upon the following terms:

"Into the Game.

"Not at all," said the practical Mr. Lackland also has verbal sparring bouts these nights with Lee Hageman, inty to make the race, and I hope I will be endivision will be 12 per cent for passenger conductors, brakemen and baggagemen, and 15 per cent for conductors and brakemen in through, local, mixed and brakemen in through, local, mixed and brakemen in through, local, mixed and to the middle and eastern divisions when similar advances are made on other and to competing lines in the same territory, with the competing lines in the same territory, with the competing lines in the same territory, with the lilinois Central of the Illinois Central of the geon, several hours before he consented to Jan. 1, 1902. This scale will be extended confess and tell where he had hidden the to the middle and eastern divisions when Brocks was then turned into the built competing lines in the same territory, with ring, where eight or ten fellow-prisoners or-

Double Headers.

"2. On the 1830-1850 and the five Council Bluffs, O. & St. L. 10-wheel engines, 32.35 pers 100 miles for firemen.
"3. West of the Mississippi river we will discontinue the practice of using two en-gines on one freight train except under conditions where it is unavoidable and not for the purpose of increasing train tonnage.

"4. The rules and regulations governing the service shall be made equally favorable to employes as those of other lines operating in the same territory under similar conditions, and to effect that end the president dent, upon his return, or the management of the company, will confer with em-ployes both individually and through com-mittees of employes, when desired, from time to time.

"5. The schedule of wages and conditions

YALE GRADUATE SEEKS SEAT IN HOUSE OF DELEGATES A

Young Lawyer Who Surprised Fellow-Alumni by Entering Ward Politics Says He Is Not a Reformer, but Expects to Accomplish Good for City.



EDGAR C. LACKLAND, JR.

Edgar C. Lackland, Jr., of the Yale class of '96, is making a vigorous campaign for election to the House of Delegates. To the great majority of Yale graduates

boodle exchange. Both sides made concessions in order to By many Yale men in St. Louis it is reeffect a settlement, but the employes se- garded at a place where saloon keepers are cured what they asked in all essential conspicuously numerous, and where brains, gentility and honesty are at a discount. A letter from H. W. Ashley, assistant to By these friends surprise was expressed the president of the Wabash, to Wells H. when Mr. Lackland accepted the nomination of the Ranublicans of the tion at the hands of the Republicans of the sel for the system, contained the terms of Twenty-eighth Ward and declared that he

seized with this ambition.
"You're foolish, Edgar," his friends de-

clared, "for letting politics mix you up with a crowd like that."

He believes reformers are all right in theory, but worthless in practice.

At the University Club one night last week Mr. Lackland attended a reception to President Hadley of Yale, under whom to Desident Hadley of Yale, under whom the Audition of Pale and Pale at the Audition of Pale at the Audition of Pale at the Audition of Pale at the Pale

to President Hadley of Yale, under whom he had studied political economy. A prom-inent attorney, who is classed as "solar walker," was also there. "So you're going to be a reformer, are you?" he is said to have observed, rather disdainfully. "No," said the Twenty-eighth ward can-

"No," said the Twenty-eighth ward can didate emphatically, "I'm going to try to accomplish something if I am elected." Whereat there were smiles at the ex-pense of the "solar walker."

nent politicians of the ward as men whom he has "bluffed" in political arguments. These two men are now among his earnest supporters.

Whenever Mr. Lackland carries a chip on his shoulder it is well removed from the earth. The shoulders he can carry chips on are broad and athletic. Friendly With

His Opponent. Mr. Lackland's disposition, however, is anything but pugnacious. Those who know him well regard him as one of the most genial, cheerful and companionable of young St. Louisans.

Ar. Lackiand's disposition, nowever, is granted a continuance to Ar. I. L. Page, editor of the Star, will be cited to answer charge, having falled satisfact plain to the jury in just what

Mr. Lackland is on very friendly terms with his opponent. A. T. Terry, Jr. They were schoolmates at Smith Academy. They "josh" each other merrily nowadays about the result of Tuesday's bout at the polls.

Mr. Lackland also has verbal sparring ment issued by Judge Hasell the statement of the second of the seco

strels and is the bass soloist in a West Disgraceful Methods club while at Yale. Blond-haired and bright-cheeked, he wears glasses and has a fondness for

oddities in headgear that strengthen his individuality. GREAT FLOOD RUNNING OUT

Biver Is Stationary at New Orleans and No Crevasses Have Ap-

NEW ORLEANS. April 4.-With the river

State Official and Several Members of Legislature May Be Charged With Bribery or Perjury.

INQUIRY SUSPENDED FOR A WEEK BY JUDGE

One of Most Important Witnesses Has Been Lieut. Gov. Lee and Politicians Wonder What He Told.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 4.—The
prediction is freely made here tonight
that, soon after the Cole County grandthat, soon after the Cole County grand-jury reconvenes a week from tomorrow, indictments, charging either bribery or perjury, will be returned against at least one prominent state official and at least several members of the Forty-second general assembly.

Gradually the web of incriminating evi-dence has been woven around those per-sons known to have been inimical to pop-ular legislative interests.

ular legislative interests.

The grandjury has systematised its work and the evidence bearing on the various bills, to promote or defeat which boodle is alleged to have been used, is being carefully assorted.

Ennugh testimony has now have

Enough testimony has now been gathered to warrant a searching legislative inquiry which will extand not only over the late session, but that of two years ago. When the jury's labora were suspended today and an adjournment to April is taken because of Judge Hazell's enforced absence from the city, the examination required the summoning of at least a search quired the summoning of at least a so representatives and men representing large commercial and financial interests who may be able to throw light on the pending

Attorney-General Crow says he is solved to prosecute the investigation is spective of the cost it may entail.

His purpose is in harmony with the cost it may be set to be set t citizens of the community, who believe the time has come thoroughly to probe islative deals which have been a sour-constant scandal, casting, as they di stigma upon the entire state.

Hickox Arraigned on Contempt Charge.
Cole R. Hickox, who declined and to state where, how, when or undercumstances he obtained two was arraigned for contempt.

through his attorney, W. f. granted a continuance to Ar. I. L. Page, editor of the genial, cheerful and companionable of young St. Louisans.

He had friends in legal, society, church He had friends in legal, society, church and club circles before he started on his duced in Jefferson City during the started on his duced in Jefferson City duced in his duced in hi would "Fnake" Kinney in the Fourth Ward. No Yale man had ever before been seized with this ambition.

The seized with this ambition.

Would "Fnake" Kinney in the Fourth a "mixer" have since popularized him live session, and at a time when so white this ambition.

Whitecotton openly claimed on the flex seized with this ambition. n all parts of his ward.

Mr. Lackland is on very friendly terms bly by the throat, and was using

Passed the Bill. That the most disgr

der bill. He is the ringleader, but he had able allies.
At the late session the measure to repeal the Stone-Orchard baking powder statute was again killed by the Senate, 19 members toting against it.
The man who east the deciding vote in

legislature had a \$1000 bill changed March 24.

That seven bills of \$500 denomination were floating about Jefferson City about the time Hickox was called upon to testify as to the two which he possessed.

Among those who had \$500 bills was Senator John Sartorius of St. Louis. Eartorius was served with a subpens, but he failed to obey it and an attachment will be issued for him.

Senator John P. Cillins is also being eagerly sought to tell what he knows on certain questions pertaining to legislation.

The grandjury adjourned at 2 o'clock this afternoon to meet again Monday. April 13.

J. A. Hoffman, general agent of the Fidelity and Casualty Co., St. Louis; Representative Joe Tapley of Pike County and a St. Louis newspaper man were examined.

SIICCEPS/CIONES. NEW 2000.

SUGGESTIONS FROM the settlement, began at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the office of H. W. Ashley, as-

Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk is as-sissting Attorney General Crow with such information as he has in the investigation o'clock to sign the papers. information as he has in the investigation of the legislative boodle cases, but he has declined to lend his personal assistance to the work.

Mr. Folk views the Jefferson City investigation as being out of his jurisdiction and of he is too busy at home to devote any time to the cases there.

It is known that Mr. Folk has been consulted by the foreman of the Jefferson City grandiury as to the methods of tracing boodle evidence and also by giving Attorney-General Crow as to such points as he given all the assistance he could and has suggested some witnesses.

Mr. Folk will also be willing to go to Jefferson City for one day, but beyond that he does not feel that he can take the information as he has in the investigation o'clock to sign the papers.

The Wabash company represented at the final conference by H. W. Asfiley, assistant to the president, who is acting president in the absence of Mr. Ramsey; Wells H. Blodgett, vice-president and general counsel for the Wabash; H. L. Magse, general upper intendent, and C. N. Travous of the legal department.

The employes were represented by F. N. Judson, their attorney; W. G. Lee, vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; J. J. Hannahan, grand master of the Specific to the Wabash, and J. R. Courtney, chairman of the Firemen; S. John Protective board of the Wabash, and J. R. Courtney, chairman of the Trainmen's General Grievance commit-

HAVE AGREED YOUNG VANDERBILT Every Crimmonwealth in the Union Excepting Del-

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organizations.

"9. The officers of the company will no

division of the Michigan Central railroad if there is no agreement with the Grand

FOLK FOR INQUIRY afternoon in the office of H. W. Ashley, as-

grand master of the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen; J. J. Hannahan, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen; C. A. Lawton, chairman of the Firemen's Joint Protective board of the Wabash, and J. R. Courtney, chairman of the Trainmen's General Grievance commit-

At the morning conference, Mr. Judson presented Col. Blodgett with a statement of the terms upon which the employes would settle. This statement was virtually the same as that contained in Mr. Ashley's letter to Col. Blodgett, the latter really being in reply to Mr. Jordan's statement

ment.

In submitting Mr. Ashley's letter to Mr. Judson, Col. Blodgett wrote the following letter:

"Inclosed I hand you letter of this date, addressed to me by Mr. Henry W. Ashley, assistant to President Ramsey, in which he states the terms on which he is willing to adjust all existing differences between the Wabash Railroad Co. and its employes.

tween the Wabash Railroad Co. and its employes.

"As the letter of Mr. Ashley is in substantial accordance with the proposition submitted by you to the Wabash management, I assume that the terms will be satisfactory to the men whom you represent, and if so, the whole matter may be considered as closed on the basis stated and we will dismiss the bill."

No formal contract wee drawn up and signed by the company and the representatives of the employes, the exchange of letters taking the place of this.

The settlement is considered final, and the return of President Ramsey, who is now on his way to Egypt, will have no effect upon it.

The Wabash grievance committees asembled in St. Louis Jan. 3 and conferences with the management began on that date. Most of the committeemen have been here

Samuel W. Taylor, on aged 41 years.

Funeral from residence, 8014 Lee avenue. Monday, April 0, at 2 p. m., to Colony Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Euclid Council, No. 771, Royal Arcanum.

Kansas City papers, please copy. 'AFER-On Saturday, April 4, at 6 a. m., Julia

WOODS-Entered into life eternal, Mrs. Soam E. Woods, widow of the late Robert E. Woods, on Friday, April 3, at 10 p. m., in the signity-fourth peer of her age.

Tuneral services at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Grover Campbell, 5727 Cabanne arense, at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday April 5. Nashville papers please copy Interment private.

Newport Is "All Agog" Ovre Event That Booms Tradesmen's Business.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 4.—The bachelor dinner which Reginald Vanderbilt gave tonight was the most elaborate affair of the kind ever given in Newport.

He is to marry Miss Kathleen Neilson on april 14

He is to marry Miss Kathleen Neilson on April 14.

The fioral display was the feature. Easter lilies and American beauty roses were used for the decoration of the table. The placed on 18-inch glass reflectors and the table with white sath ribbon, occupied the center of the table. On the corners of the table was blordered with white sath ribbon, occupied the center of the table. On the corners of the table was blordered with appearagus ferra.

The celling was a mass of American beauty roses, its dwith white sath ribbon, were table was bordered with appearagus ferra.

The celling was a mass of American beauty roses, in generous profusion, were table was solved with appearagus ferra.

The celling was a mass of American beauty roses and tubps. American Beauty roses and these lower lighted and intermovem with vari-color of the stable was of white carmations. In fact, the Hill roy coltage was a perfect fairyland of palms, pointed plants and cut flowers. The brade stall roses are not the elaborate menu card. It was of white sik, if inches long by about eight tubbs and the stable was and roses of every hue are now all the stable and the proposition of the follows and the stable was a mass of the stable was a m

ONL" TWO STARS MISSING FROM WORLD'S FAIR GALAXY

aware and Wyoming Has Signified Intentions

of Being Represented at Exposition.

With the exception of Delaware and Wyoming every state and territory in the Union will be represented at the World's Fair either by a state building or an exhibit. Nearly all of the states will have buildings.

A few of the states are backward in making appropriations on account of the lateness of thed ates on which their legislatures meet, but with the exception of Delaware and Wyoming all are expected to come in with liberal amounts.

Following are the states which will have buildings, together with the sums already appropriated to build and maintain them:

Arkanses, 380,000; Connecticut, \$130,000; Colorado, \$150,000; Connecticut, \$190,000; Illinois.

A World's Fair Season Ticket Will Go to the One Who Captures It.



covert coats pongee coats silk coats

all cleverly tailored. All fashioned after designs that are exceedingly smart in effect. All perfect exponents of the life-work of the master workman.

Stylish coats are here in profusion, in material-Pongee, Silk, Diole, Changton and Cobert-such an assortment, we believe, never before was assembled under one roof. Prices according to material-

\$12.00 to \$150.00.

Dur beautiful store is at your service. Disit us whether you purchase or not.

Cloak, Suit and Waist bouse

406 Morth Broadway (A Door Below L. E. Green & Son)

DEATHS.

BUTTERS—On Thursday, April 2d, 1903, William H. Butters. H. Butters.

Funeral services will be held at his late reations. Did Dayton street, Sunday, April 5, at 2:30 g. m. Friends invited to attend. Inelberation private.

Collains—April 4, 1908, at 11:40 a. m., from injuries contained in a fall, W. S. Collins.

Funeral services at the home, 1808 Elliot avenue. Only immediate friends of family invited. Interment at Frankfort, Ind.

1900 Entered into rest on Friday, April 8, 1900, at 8 a. m., Louis J. Ducos, after a lingering filmess; beloved father of Locian, William, Silvon and Mrs. Mamie Lipdhorst thee Ducos), aged 50 years and 5 days.
Fursial from residence of his damphter,
Mrs. Mamie Lindhorst, 1947 North Market
street, Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m., to Sacred
East, Church, thene to Calvary Cemetery.
N. W Orleans papers please copy.

KALEIER-Entered into rest, on Friday, April 8, 1903, at 4:80 a. m., after a lingering illness, Margareth Eickmeier, beloved wife of Peter Bickmeier, dear mother of Frank, Isabell, William, Anna, Albert, Charlotte and Nunry Eschmeier, our dear mother-in-law, delier and grandmother, aged 54 years and 11 months.

Funeral will take place Monday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 4876 Papin street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

PRST.—On Saturday, April 4, 4:20° p. m., Agathina, beloved daughter of Mrs. B. Forst and slater of Mrs. D. A. Lambrechts and Francis Due notice of funeral will be given.

AMPLE—Entered into rest, Friday, April 8, 1006, at 7115 a.m., Wm. B. Gambie, beloved husband of Elisa Gambie and father of Harry, Frank and Mrs. S. B. Wright, aged 75 years. Funeral from residence, 6085 Chemens avenue, Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cometery.

Gotter, Cemetery.

Gotter, Delawed into rest, Mata Schottler Gotsch, beloved daughter of Edward A and Josephine C. Gotsch (nee Schottler) and stater of Edward, Josephine and Walter Gotsch, at 10:15 p. m., Friday, April 3, 1908, at the age of 18 years 4 months 27 days.

DV Suddenly, William Goodbody, be-hosband of Many & Goodbody (see Me-bit), and father of Annie, William and

Funeral Sunday, April 5, at 1:80 p. m., from family residence, 2702 Chouteau avenue, to 8t. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Come-tery. Priends invited to attend, Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Lodge No. 820, A. O. U. W.

5, at 1:80 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 1927 College avenue, to the Church of the Holy Name, thence to Calvary Ceme-tery.

REGAN-Died, at St. John's Hospital, Twenty-third and Locust streets, on Saturday, April 4, 1908, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., Martin Regan, aged

The funeral will take place Monday, April 6, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence of his cousin, Dennis J. Sullivan, 1788 O'Fallon street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

SACK—Peter Sack, at the age of 73 years 1 month 26 days, beloved husband of Matlida sack, and father of Mrs. Henry Sheer (nee Sack), Edward, Martin, Henry, Mrs. Arthur Jones (nee Sack), Mrs. Wm. Outten (nee Sack), Mrs. Wm. Albright (nee Sack), Mat-

ENNEWALD-Allan M. Sennewald, aged 8 years, beloved son of Fred C. and Laura A. Sennewald (nee Meldell).

Interment 9 a. m. Sunday morning, from residence, 1831 Kennett place.

AYLOR-George A. Taylor, beloved husband or Mollie Taylor (nee Ryan), and father of Charles, Edward, George and Virginia Tay lor, and brother of Charles A., Robert J., Samuel W. Taylor, on April 4 at 2 p. m.,

Puneral Monday, April 6, at 1:80 p. in., from residence, 2006 Cottage areaus, to 5t. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Complety.

D'BRIEN-On Saturday, April 4th, at 8:15 s. m., Michael J. O'Brien, beloved son of the late Ellien O'Brien (nee O'Niell), and dear brother of John F. O'Brien, after a lingering lilness at the age of 83 years 2 months.

The funeral will take Place on Monday, April 6th, at 2 o'clock p. m., from J. O. Bensiek's undertaking rooms, corner Sixth and Biddle surveys, thence to Calvary competery, Duceased was a member of Store Moulden: A. and B. Dnion, No. 10.



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Their principal demand was for a raise in wages of 12 and 15 per cent on all lines of the Wabash system. President Ramsey refused to grant it.

The men voted to strike March 4, and this was met by the restraining order issued by Federal Judge Adams on petition of the Wabash company preventing the Brotherhood officials from ordering the strike.

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F. N. Judson, attorney for the brotherhoods, and Col. Blodgett of the Wabash began conferences for a settlement soon after the restraining order was issued, constituting themselves a sort of board of arbitration.

Judge Adams dissolved the restraining order last Wednesday, but before that time it was stated that negotiations had reached such a point that there was little danger of a strike.

Col. Blodgett and Mr. Judson called the brotherhood officers and the Wabash officials into the conference with them as soon as the restraining order was dissolved and conferences were held several times daily Thursday, Friday and yesterday.

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soon as the restraining order was dissolved and conferences were held several times daily Thursday, Friday and yesterday.

The delay was caused chiefly by the revision of the rules and conditions of employment, which were gone over in detail. The changes made in these, which are technical in character, will, it is said, be of as great benefit to the employes as the increase in wages.

Wabash conductors as well as the brakemen, firemen and baggagemen, will get the benefit of the higher pay and improved rules, although they took no part in the Order of Rallway Conductors was against a strike, the trainmen and firemen having carried on the contest alone.

The members of the province committees and the officers of the brotherhoods will leave for their holpes today.

At the conclusion of negotiations last night Col. Blodgett on behalf of the Wabash said:

"The final adjustment is satisfactory. Both sides have made concessions and we have reached a settlement without trouble. There is the very best of feeling and the men will return to their work as if there had been no differences."

"The outcome of the trouble is ausnictous," said F. N. Judson, attorney for the employes. "We have succeeded in settling without the aid of arbitrators a dispute which at one time seemed certain to cause a serious strike.

"The conferences have been marked throughout by a spirit of friendliness, and there have been no serious ruytures. The men have secured what they asked in all ossential respects, although, of course, both sides had to make concessions."

Statement of the Committee.

The following statement was issued by the chairman of the grievance committees and the officers of the two brotherhoods: and the officers of the two brotherhoods:

"In the final settlement of the wage controversy with the Wabash management such a spirit of fairness was displayed by Mr. Ashley, acting president, that it caused the committees of firemen and trainmen, and, in fact, all parties concerned to entirely forget and forgive the past.

"To much credit cannot be given Col. Blodgett and Mr. Travous, counsel for the Wabash, and Mr. Judson, counsel for the brotherhoods, in bringing about the necessary meetings and in outlining the plan of settlement. The settlement is in full accord with other late revisions of schedules.

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"The settlement is entirely satisfactory of all, and the committeemen will return their former positions in the service-ter being compalled to remain here many onths—with only the kindliest feeling and spect for their employers, and especially of Mr. Ashley, Mr. Blodgett, Mr. Travous and Mr. McGee, with whom final settlement was made.

The committees feel they were justical in asking for the same compensation and working conditions granted empoyes of other lines in competitive terrory. Nothing more was demanded at y time.

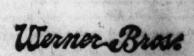
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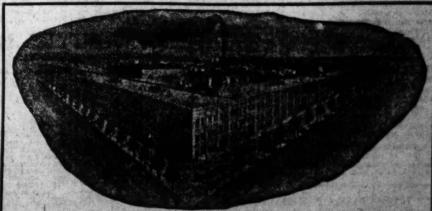
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manship—there's a size for every woman—a perfect fit for every figure. They are Really \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50 Suits

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Every New and Fascinating Spring Mode represented in the collection. Other stores must ask double these prices.

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Derby Shirt Waists represent perfection in shirtwaist making. They are perfect fitting. They cost more than others. Sizes range from 32 to 44. This is an extraordinary waist selling event. The tables heaped high represent the waists made by the manufacturers in excess of the orders received. While there is not a full run of sizes in each style, yet every size from 32 to 44 is in the sale. That is why we'll sell

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for which special occasion our Eastern buying office has shipped the very latest arrivals from Paris. This feature of receiving the newest patterns the day before any special occasion has given The Meyer Store Millinery Department a great prestige. Copies of most of the earlier patterns are ready for selling at prices ranging from Seven Dollars and a Half to Fifteen Dollars, while the new patterns range

from \$18

Easter Glove Sale.

quality Kid Glove in every shade, including black, red, white, tan, brown, gray, pearl and mode; crisp, fresh goods; two clasps; self and fancy embroidered back, in every size, 6 to 71/2; also a small lot of 3-clasp Prince Lambskin and real Kid Gloves, in white, pearl and other style



A Special Exposition all this week in the \$4.98 Trimmed Hat Section of every late fad. Since The Meyer Store's advent into St. Louis many imitators of the \$4.98 Hat idea have sprung up, but it is simply impossible for any millinery department acting by itself to duplicate the finest patterns for this price. Our New York work room, by supplying the 27 stores, in as many cities, is enabled to copy so much style and quality. The very late Turtle Shape, very flat Burnt Tuscan, drooping back, with violets and ribbon, which cannot be seen elsewhere in St. Louis under Fifteen Dollars, is among the new

Cheviot Blouses.

Ladies' \$1 Hosiery. 50c.

We shall place on sale Monday just 16 dozen of Ladies' Silk-Plaited Lace Stockings. We got these in a very peculiar manner, which, however, does not interest the buyer, but this hosiery must. These are absolutely guaranteed fast col-or, double sole, heel and toe. Without doubt you will never have an opportunity to duplicate this bargain again. Only 6 pairs t a customer.

Mighty Ribbon Sale

This sale shall take place in the Base ment, for there's no space on the main floor to show this immense purchase. Here are a few of the crowd-drawers

10c SATIN RIBBONS. 12 width pure silk; every solid color. 5c 12c TAFFETA RIBBONS.

25c FANCY RIBBONS.

Fancy Striped Imported French and Louisine Double-Faced Pure Silk Rib-bons, in all the new spring concetts [Every store in the city talks loud about them at 25°. We're going to sell them to you at..... 10°C 39c SHOT RIBBONS.

These are beauties; in new burnt brown shades. They are elegant soft Louisine Ribbons, full 5 inches wide and every fiber silk. In other stores they are 39c. No room for the big lot on the main floor; so these are in the basement at, the yard...... 15c

Stamped Linen Sale.

Brainard & Armstrong are accredited with producing the most artistic patterns in Stamped Linens. After filling all orders one of their big city offices had left over about 3000 pieces made of the finest 2100 linen. They were offered to us at half price. We bought them, of course. Here's the price story on the fifth floor to interest you:

The sizes 18x13 regularly are 25c; they go on sale at..... The sizes 22x22 regularly are 29c; they go on sale at..... The sizes 24x24 regularly are 50c; they go on sale at..... 19c The sizes 36x36 regularly are 75c; they go on sale for.... 25c

Boys' and Men's Easter Suits.

Our exposition of Boye' and Mens' Suits for Easter eclipse any other showing in the city. All our suits are finely tailored. They look well, they'll wear better. The big fourth floor should receive a visit from you; up there you'll save so much money. Some specimens:

Boys' Nobby Easter Suits.

Boys' Double Breasted Juits.

Boys' Dressy Easter Suits. Boys' single-breasted and double-breast-ed Norfolk suits and blouse suits of the latest Scotch cheviots and English woolens. Some military cut, stylish and well tallored. Would be 22.99 a bargain at \$5. Our price...\$2.99 Men's Nobby Spring Suits.

Plain Thibits, fancy mixed cheviots, made with the long roll lapel, military cut. They look like a \$5.99 Men's Swell Easter Suits. Compare these suits with those you have paid \$15 to \$13 for. They have all the good points a merchant tallor can give you. Well lined, hand-made and a handsome selection of patterns and colors.

Easter Sale Silks and Dress Goods.

\$1.25 BLACK TAFFETA SILK, 79c. 98c WOOL DRESS GOODS, 49c. Pure Silk Fast Black 36-inch Taffeta. This is a snap for linings and drop kirts.

\$1 BLACK TAFFETA, 59c. 37-inch wide pure silk warranted fast black Taffeta Silk, splendid weight for full suits and shirtwalst suits. Only 10 yards to a customer. 50c MIXED SUITING, 25c.

All Wool Sulting in snowflake effects, medium weight, sultable for spring and summer wear, strictly new, in brown, green, tan and gray effects; very popu-lar for shirtwalst skirts. \$1 AND \$1.50 DRESS GOODS, 69c. Aristocratic Dress Goods in etamine, solianne, silk warp crepe and silk warp volles, in light colors. Only 8 yards to a customer.

Light Spring Weight Lace Shoes.

of finest colt skin—extra high Cuban he —the identical shoe sold in exclusive stores for \$5.00; \$3.50

98c WOOL DRESS GOODS, 49c.
46-inch pure wool in pink only, such as Crepe Egyptian and Crepe de Chine, very soft and clinging; nothing more proper for evening and reception gowns.
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44-inch wide Crepe in tan, gray, navy, reseda, porceiain blue and dark navy blue in silk and wool crepe; also French Noppe volles; very swell for street and evening gowns.

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Pure wool yarn-dyed, fast black, suit-DUC BLACK HUPSACKING, 25c.
Pure wool yarn-dyed, fast black, suitable for jackets, suits or unlined skirta.
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Easter Shoes, Oxfords and 8-Strap Boots. \$1.98.

\$1 BLACK BRILLIANTINE, 59c. 45-inch Silk-finish Double Warp Black Brilliantine. One of the latest fads for shirtwaist suits. Colors absolutely fast. 65c AND 75c BLACK GOODS, 49c. 38 to 42 inch wide Pure Wool Fast

Swell Oxfords and 4-Strap Sandals.

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38 to 42 inch wide Pure Wool Fast Black Dress Goods, consisting of Eta-mines, Volles, Granite Cloth, French Serge, Storm Serge and Cheviot. Has the appearance of \$1 cloth. KID CAMBRIC LINING, 3½ c. Best quality Kid Cambric Lining, ev-ery color of the rainbow, including white and black.
5000 YARDS OF LINING, 10c. 36-inch wide in Percalines, Spun-glass and Mercerized Sateen, worth 20c to 250 a yard. Complete assortment of colors. This is to introduce the high quality of lining that we have, so we place them on sale at a very attractive price.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 39c Pair.

Japes:ry and Velour Squares.

45c BED PILLOWS, 29c.

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Nottingham Curtains. 2, 3 and 4 pair lots.

The selling agents of a mill after filling their spring orders had these few entire pairs left over and were sold at a sacrifice price. For easy selling we have arranged them in three lots—

60c for \$1 Patterns. 98c for \$1.50 Patterns. \$1.39 for \$2 Patterns.

50c Corsets, 29c.

\$1 PETTICOATS, 69c.

List No. 2.

\$3 Worth of Music

for 99c.

These are the four greatest collections of popular music published in book form and cost 75c each in any other store.

50c Sheet Music, 10c

All the Sheet Music advertised below is published at 50c. For our Special Easter Sale we give you the privilege of selecting any 3 pieces, one each from List No. 1 and List No. 2, at 10c a sheet. If you only select 1 sheet, the price is 17c. If you select 2 from the same list, the price is 17g each. You have the privilege of selecting as many as you want, but they must be an equal quantity from each list.

List No. 1.

American March—Sweet Saturd Sunheam Stee—The Kissing Tr Man—Cossack Dance—Ma Brown I Ferover and for You—By Wireles Turtle Doves—How the Irish E —Under the Miniletne Bough— Yawn—Survet Little Rose McCles-Sus—and Knight Hawks Reverie.

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Animals Seek Strange Places of Refuge From the High Water.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—Some curious sights have been seen and are still visible at times along the railroads leading into Memphis from Arkansas through the flooded country near the Mississippi river.

At one station on the Choctaw there were four mules, one horse, three dogs, six pigs, two cows, two negroes and four white men living on a big raft, which had been made from a cotton platform and pieces of timber. The men were living in a small tent

ber. The men were living in a small tent and the pigs had their hind legs tied one to

Probably the most interesting feature of the flood is its effect on wild animals. An official of the Choetaw Railroad, who walked at night seven miles west from the eastern terminal at the Mississippi river the first day the water got high rhough to stop trains, says that at every few feet he saw a pair of green eves gleaming at him in the darkness. These were the optics of snakes and various kinds of animals.

A passenger on a train saw a rabbit att-

Ing at him in the darkness. These were the optics of snakes and various kinds of animals.

A passenger on a train saw a rabbit stiting on top of a fence post near the rall-road track. He mentioned the circumstance, and was told by a rallroad official that the little animals have scrambled from driftwood to the branches of trees there owthin the little animals have scrambled from driftwood to the branches of trees there owthin the little animals have scrambled from driftwood to the branches of trees there owth with the little animals have scrambled from driftwood to the branches of trees there owthered in the water sold from the read and the silek. One negro was been who had the bottom of his boat full of rabbits he had captured in this way. On the first day the water got high enough to stop the train service on the Chectaw road an official of that line saw 10 deer on the track near Edmondson, which is 16 miles from Memphis. Six of these deer were shot by a negro, although this is the closed season. A deer was on the track near the bridge and the rallroad men, jumped into the water. The swift current bore him down against the bridge and the rallroad men lifted him out by his ears.

A mouse was seen affoat on a small block of wood. He was continually running around his little raft as if seeking some way to escape, and no doubt wondered what new kind of a trap this was he had been caught repair party flushed a posture with the small amount of the water and swam to a near-by tree, into whose branches he climbed. In the top was a big bird's next, and Mr. O'Possur made straight for it, and ensconced himself therein. True, it was a last year's bird's next, and Mr. O'Possur made straight for it, and ensconced hirself therein. True, it was a last year's bird's next, and Mr. O'Possur made straight for it, and ensconced hirself therein true, it was a last year's bird's next, and Mr. O'Possur made straight for it, and ensconced hirself therein true, it was a last year's bird's next, but the same and the rallroad men listed

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Greatest Body Thief of the Age Promises to Clear

the murder mysteries that now stand un-solved on the police books of this and other

Half the detective force here is engaged in investigating cases of which Cantrel has told them, and, in no instance, have they found anything to disprove the ne-gres statement. They have found strong corroborative proof in all cases, and now place implicit faith in this negro, who is proud of the distinction he has gained as the greatest ghoul of the age. Ready to Make

Startling Disclosures. The second trial of Dr. Joseph C. Alex ander, under indictment on two counts for taking, cencealing and buying a corpse, is expected to be called within a short time, and Cantrell has promised the district attorney that he will make some startling disclosures at this trial.

From grave robbery, pure and simple, Cantrells supplementary confessions have led, step by step, to the unfolding of murder plots and murders committed.

For a fortnight the detectives have been investigating details of the confession, and hey declare that the indictments now filed against many of those charged with grave robbery will be changed to murder. For eight years the ghouls have operated in Indiana cemeteries. During that time they have desecrated nearly 4000 graves in four cemeteries. During the year preceding their arrest they operated with a boldness unprecedented. The result was the despoiling of more than 1000 graves within a year.

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Cantrell admits that he and his band have known of murders, that some are guilty of murder and have permitted murders to be committed to ten end that the bodies of the murdered men might come more easily into their hands, and they would thus be able to dispose of it without the trouble of uncovering a grave. "Physicians Grew

Impatient," He Says.

"Physicians grew impatient," Cantrell declares. "They could not wait until a desirable subject died a natural death. The medical colleges needed more than the charitable institutions could supply. Read charitable institutions could supply. Read the catalogues of the colleges and you will see what I mean. These catalogues promise one body every term to every four students. In Indianapolis alone that means \$80 bodies annualla. Indianapolis charitable institutions supply about 100. We got the rest, and we got those from the charitable institutions as well. We could get them for from \$15 to \$20 and sell them for \$80. The superintendents of the institutions sold the bodies at auction and made us bid for them. I bought from every one of them."

Cantrell has proved himself one of the shrewdest men ever arrested. He is truthful when he makes up his mind to talk, but the administration of the "third degree" with him is ineffective.

He has a most wonderful memory for details. He remembers perfectly house numbers, cemeteries, dates, even to the day and hour; faces, names, incidents—all these roil from him without the slightest effort.

Those specially interested have made fourneys to Indianapolis to see Cantrall. They came doubting and went away convincedr of the truth of the negro's statement.

Evidence of His

Remarkable Memory. "Well, Cantrell," they have said, "I am satisfied at least you never stole bodies from graves in my city."
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"Let's see." Cantrell would answer, "they call your graveyard such and such a name; it is located thus and so. Yes, I have taken bodies from there. Henry Brown or John Smith was buried there such and such a day in such and such a year. We got him, go and dig open his grave. It is empty."

Investigation has proven the truth of the negro's statements.

Cantrells peculiar mental attitude is probably more thoroughly disclosed by this incident than by any other. He does not look upon the robbery of graves as a serious crims. He admits it is a breach of the law, but he considers the law to be poorly framed. He has been led to believe by the physicians who employed him that the has been materially assisting in the

Texas Anti-Trust Statute Regarded as Blow at Unions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., April 4.—Organized labor is alarmed over the new anti-trust law.

Meetings were held last night in various cities and numerous mass meetings of labor bor bodies have been called over the state for tomorrow.

A state convention is to be held to consider the situation.

The best informed labor leaders declare that the new anti-trust law is a deadly the best judging of beef cattle were award
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IN THIS GRAND SPRING OPENING SALE we have established new records and added greater achievements to the history of trade. And now for another week of Bargains, to win new laurels and smash some more of our past records for value-giving. We've cut loose and are asserting the superior strength of this great Furniture organization—creating unbounded enthusiasm among economical buyers. Look to us to-morrow for sensational pricing. TAKE ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT. WE'LL MAKE THE TERMS TO SUIT.

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6x9 Wool Ingrain Rugs, wear-well \$5.75 quality, a large line of new patterns,

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AT THE BAT

STRIKE ONE.

STRIKE TWO.

MANY STRIKES.

OUT.

Dr. Lewald Meets Them in Short Interest Quickly Em-An Art Parliament in Berlin.

BERLIN, April & The meeting of Dr. Lawald, commissioner of the St. Louis Ex-position, today, with artists from many parts of Germany, in an "Art Pallament," called to decide questions regarding Germany's art exhibit at the Fair, began at 11 o'clock in the morning and ended

at 11 o'clock in the morning and ended after 6 p. m.

It was devoted solely to questions of the internal organization of the German art department at 8t. Louis. Among those present were Government Councilior Ende, president of the Royal Academy of Art; Prof. von Tschudi, director of the National Gallery; Prof. Anton von Werner, director of the Royal Art Academy, and Walter Teistikow, the landscape artist, all of Berlin; Baron von Habermann, August Holmberg, director of the royal Bavarian galleries; Prof. Franz Stuck of the Bavarian Academy, Prof. Ala. of Municia Prof. Hans Thoma of Karlsruhe, and many others. Dr. Lewald received a cable dispatch from President Francis of the St. Louis Exposition informing him that abundant space had been reserved for Germany's art

MRS. ROOSEVELT PUTS BACK. Stormy Weather Causes Her to Aban-

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Doubters — Skeptics—All Who Suffer—All Who Want to be Well—Don't Hesitate—Don't Wait—Write At Once—Teday.

YES! al Beaty's New Antiseptic, Medi-Treatment is a Positive, Absolute,



BANK STATEMENT

braced Chance to Buy, Improving Trade.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The Evening Post

says: "It is not easy to explain today's bank return. There was a disposition on Wall street to ascribe the \$5,500,000 loss in cash partly to trust company withdrawals to build up cash reserves.

This is not a case where the average system will account for everything, and intelligent people lend, of course, no ear to the favorite stock exchange theory that bears are locking up bank reserves in their treasurers' pockets. It is possible also that the \$3,000,000 Philippine payment of the week which was made by the government over the counter may have somewhat confused this morning's statement. However this may be, the heavy loss in cash, with loans left virtually unchanged, caused a heavy shrinkage in the surplus.

"It will be observed, however, that the \$1,150,000 loss is no greater than that of this week a year ago, and that the surplus left is nearly as great as it was then.

The present excess, in fact, compares much more favorably than it has done of late, with April opening week in by-gone years. Last year the loss in cash was occasioned by gold exports.

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Trolley Kills Rich Man.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 4—W. W. Card, president of the Pittsburg Screw and Bolt Co., and first vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric Co., was run over and killed today by a trolley car directly in front of his home in Wilkinsburg. Mr. Card had just stepptd from one car and was crossing the other track when run down.

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Judgment in resisting a further rise.
Mr. Morgan's summary of the situation in
which the markets have been placed as a
result of the heaping of unsold stocks and
bonds has not been accepted without some
reservation by the community.

Sound but Not All Are Stable.

Sound and stable are the adjectives employed to describe the undistributed securi ties. Sound they all may be, stable they certainly all are not, unless this week's

certainly all are not, unless this week's quotation of 1 cent on the dollar for a stock launched out at a handsome figure. is a well-advertised promotion of a year ago, is a wholly deceptive index.

It is the question of wrong valuations which has as much to do with this question as any other, and one has to go no further than the Louisville's fall to 116 this week. as against the price of 150 to 170 paid for it in the amazing financial "deal" for a year

in the amazine financial "deal" for a year ago, to see what has happened with the investment to which the Seaboard Air line pledged its credit.

It is this vory question of the extravagant prices paid for properfies taken up by the pledge of corporation credit to which all clear-headed critics pointed at the time as the foremost element of mischlef.

It will no doubt be answered, as was done at the time by the cheerful revellers of the stook exchange, that if this was "water," then the market itself would so fix its valuation that the water was squeezed out. Privately, they believed that it never would be. Well, a good deal has been squeezed out in the recent market, and the squeezing process has not been confined to syndicate securities. Wall street does not appear to like the process, but what else had it in reason to expect?

TO CATALOGUE JUBILEE GIFTS. They Are Being Gathered Together for

That Purpose.

Miss Florence Hayward, special World's Fair commissiner in Europe, has notified the Exposition management that King Edward has signified his desire that she ward has signified his desire that she make a catalogue of the jubilee presents to be exhibited at the Fair.

He has directed the officials who have charge of them and the members of the royal household who have any information concerning them to give any assistance that may be needed. The presents are now being brought together from Osborne, Windsor, the Alexandra palace and Buckingham palace, and stored at the Imperial Institute.

Run Over by Street Car.

Thomas Cornant, living at 3400 Olive
treet, fell from an Olive street car No. 384
aturday morning and was seriously in-

CZAR WANTS RUSSIA TO EXHIBIT AT ST. LOUIS HARD FIGHT

WELL RECEIVED Promises to Use His Influence With Ministers to Revoke the Decision Not to.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.—World's Fair Commissioner Cridler had a special audience with the Czar on Monday, when the Czar received him most graclously,

MRS. FLAGLER IS IMPROVING. Former Wife of Millionaire Chats Rationally and Enjoys Life. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 4.-

Francis Wilson, comedian, has released his home in Meadow Lane, New Rochelle,

promising to use his influence to induce the ministry to revoke its decision not to participate in the St. Louis Exposition.

Mr. Cridler had previously had a long conference with Finance Minister DeWitte. He will remain some days longer to see other ministers, and has every hope of succeeding in his mission. Her companion is usually Mrs. McDon-ald, wife of the doctor. At other times a maid bears her company. She chats

Big Wall Street Interests Trying Vainly to Put Him in Corner.

At the present moment he is conducting the fight of his life against a variety of strong persons who are as full of fight as he is and seemingly as resourceful. It is not the first time, however, that he has come out of every conflict but one alive and as aggressive as ever.

Each time he adds to his equipment of scars, but he does not seem to mind them.

At the headent

NEW YORK, April 4.—Wall street has had a surfeit of irresponsible goastp of a character disturbing to values, and it is heartily sick of that sort of thing.

To snoh an extent has this campaign of fabrication been carried on that several of the leading financiers and masters of the market have been obliged to establish and maintain regular denial bureaus.

Nothing has been too wild and woolly to receive attention. There have been so many inexplicable things that any kind of

TIRED PLAYING PETRUCHIO.



If you desire to minimize the cost of your Easter raiment and at the same time obtain the most fashionable and reliable goods, make your purchases here.

Pearl Waist Sets Genuine Ocean moth-

er-of-pearl, first quality of goods extra large, large and m e dium



Samples of gold -plated Link Cuff Buttons, plain and fancy designs, worth from \$1 to \$2.50 a pair; choice......50c

Bar or Ribbon Pins, rolled plate, set with Rhinestones. Pearls and Turquoise combinations. the newest New York and Paris fashions, \$1.98/\$1.48, \$1.25, 98c... 69c

Fancy Beaded Chains, Pearls, Turquoise, Criesophas, Amber, Bogwood, Pearl, Indian Beads, and others in plain colors and combinations, long chains. La Vallier styles, at 15c, 49c, 25c.

Wrist Bags; Ornam'ts Walrus and Russia grain Leather Wrist Bags, 6-inch frame, oval or

curved top or 5-inch fancy frame with frame with inside frame and pocket, moire lined in black and colors worth

\$1; 59c Loop top Hair Pins, a great variety of these new and popular style of head dress, at 49c, 25c, 15c and 10c

Beautiful Combs in the newest styles and shapes, with pearl and gold-plated mountings, also set with fancy Rhinestones, we offer a special lot of \$1.50 vals. at... 98c Others at \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.50 and \$1.50. Hair Pins, all shapes, good quality, per card of 5 pins. 10c Smart Wave Hair Retainers, a large

assortment, 49c, 39c, 25c, 15c.

Parasols for Easter. You can save a third or more. Ladies' 20-inch Silk Coaching Para-



sols, white tops with 2 and 4 inch colored h emstitched borders, a so black tops with white borders, plain or white, bow tips, all with natural wood handles, a

\$2.50 value for...... \$1.39 Ladies' 20-inch Taffeta Silk Coaching Parasols, solid colors with fancy Dresden borders, black and white stripe with fancy colored borders; also white tops with small check hemstitched borders, fine natural\$2.50 wood sticks worth

Ladies' white and black and white striped Silk Parasols, trimmed with two rows of veiling, lace edged, worth \$5; at \$3.50

Easter Handk'fs.

Men's large size fine quality pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefsworth 25a Sale Price,

121c

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quality handk e re hiefs 4 h e m stitched, embroidered and scalloped edge, more than 100 beautiful styles -

Extreme novelties in ladies' Handembroidered edges, also with dainty colored borders and hand-embroid-

Hosiery for Easter.

Lisle Thread Hose - plain or

full regular

Children's extra fine imported ful Lisle Thread Hose, double knees,

Easter Neckwear.

a comprehensive showing of the very newest fashions,



Embroidered and h emstitched one - piece
Turn - Overs
and Collar and
Cuff Sets, with
bishop tabs, on
sale
at25C Fancy Stocks, Turn - Overs

and Collar and Cuff Sets, a large assortment—Special....49C

Rope Portieres.

Beautiful Rope Portieres made of heavy cords and tassels, in fan-

cy new designs, with over-draped valances, a splendid assortment and new color combinations—on

\$3.50 Rope Portieres for . \$1.75 \$3.75 Rope Portieres for . \$2.75 \$5.50 Rope Portieres for . \$3.98 \$6.75 Rope Portieres for . \$5.00 \$7.50 Rope Portieres for . \$5.00

sale as follows:

New Draped Veils, in all colors, from 49c to \$3.00.

Easter Millinery.



An exposition of artistically trimmed Hats, surpassing in style and beauty those shown elsewhere for considerble more money. They mirror the correct fashions, being exact copies of imported models. You will find no such values nor such an ex-clusive variety elsewhere. More than 2000 Hats, each one a different design-at the following prices:

\$9.98, \$7.98, \$5.98 and \$4.98.

Waists for Easter.



Women's white Oxford Cloth Waists, in a dozen different styles, all with large pearl buttons \$1.25 and \$1.50 val-Bpecial \$1.00

Women's white India Lines an Organdie Waists, neatly tucked and hemstitched; antirely different from those shown elsewhere \$2.25 walnes-Monday...... \$1.50

Women's Japanese Silk Waists

of good quality, neatly fin-ished with tucks and hemstitching, in black or white—\$5 values— \$3.50

Gloves for Easter. Perrin's best quality French Kid Gloves-pique and overseam sewed,



all the newest spring
shades and
white and
black, 2 and 3
clasp fingths,
warranied and
flated, per pair, \$1.50

"Corinne" Gloves are the best dollar gloves on the market. Our line is thoroughly complete, comprising new colors and embroideries. These gloves are made expressly for Grand-Leader; our guarantee with every pair, price... \$1.00

White Goods Specials.

BATISTS—Fancy printed Batiste, in all the newest patterns and colorings, worth life a yard, 71c

Wash Goods.

LUNCH CLOTHS-Strictly all-lines is lunch bleached hemstitched Damask Lunch Cloths—worth \$1.25—from 5 to 62c

Housekeeping Linens.

Oil and Gas Stoves. Dasoline Stoves—reliable make, bramburners, ¼ cabinet frame \$2.59

\$1.25

Important Sale in Basement Monday.

CANADA'S RULER GET-RICH-QUIC TO VISIT ST. LOUIS

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GOOD ROAD WORKERS FROM EVERY STATE AND CITY

Archbishop Iveland Will Be Among Distinguished Attendants at Three-Day's Gathering in

es Thompson of 1209 North Ninth was arrested Saturday afternoon on aint of Robert Honeyman, living at uth Ninth street. Honeyman alleged Thompson was driving rapidly at the action of Washington avenue and street and the rig ran over Honey-

Honeyman sustained slight injuries. He s at the City Hospital.

A New Cure For

Remedies Free.



This Free Package Contains.

One large buttle of Formula G, to heal the Proxiste (fland; contract the weakened and relaxed ducts to prevent drains, emissions and waste and to bring circulation to the distended vests and cure Varicocele. One large bottle of Formula B, to replenish vital substance, revitalize the brain, spine and sexual structures by furnishing the true vital elements of vigorous manhood. A cottle of Formula A, to reconstruct the nervous and general system, to restore natural strength, mently vigor and vital power without stimulation.

These three new preparations cure and restore ell time—whether old, young or middle-aged—who suffer from any form of nervous and sexual weakness, resulting from overwork, physical decay, excesses, the practice of secret vice or otherwise. You can write with perfect confidence and without fear of convenience of a cure without paying us one cent and the three large free bottles will be forwarded to you in a plain, scaled box, without any marks to insuring its contents or where it came from. This is the most exhaustive and complete free that course ever offered nervous and wakened men. That it is absolutely successful in all cases is proven by the fact that we ask every man to give it a thorough test, at his own home, and he his own judge, without paying us one cent. There will be no interference with your work and celly habits, and astrat confidence regarding What This Free Package Contains, SAMES & JAMES, 39 James Bldg. Covington, Ry.



Governor-General Laurier Ex- Policy Men Also Caught in Net of Adjourning Grand-

> VICE IN FOURTH DISTRICT SHOCKS INVESTIGATORS

portant Matters Is Left for April Grandjury, Which Will Be Impaneled This Week

April 27.

The February grandjury closed its labors sturday by bringing in indicatents against contenting in St. Louis as the product of the state of the conference of invitations to the conference of the first will be appeared by the commopolitan rathering the city of the control of the state and territories and congressional district, and many complete the control of the

oealing mortgaged property; Thomas Fold, assault.

Dennis' Company
Under Investigation.

The Rialto Grain and Security Co., of which Hugh C. Dennis is president, was which Hugh C. Dennis is president, was thoroughly investigated. Maj. Dennis is now said to be quite sick in California, where he has been for some time.

While no reference is made in the report of the grandiury to the hotels of doubtful reputation, several of which were raided by officers from the circuit attorney's office last week, it is understood that some proprietors were indicted and important information left for the April grandiury.

Among the points referred to only in the last paragraph of the record as "other matters of vital public importance" and left for the next grandiury is the pneumatic tube bill, further police investigation and gambling.

The April grandjury is expected to be immanied Thursday, and will take up the interrupted investigations at once.

Fourth District Vice Appalling.

The grandjury's report is as follows: ST. LOUIS, April 4, 1903. Hon. Walter B. Douglas, Judge Circuit Court, Division No. 8:

Hon. Walter B. Douglas, Judge Circuit Court, Division No. 3:

The February grandjury, 1903, begs leave to make this final report of its labors:

We have been in session 58 days.

We have spent some time inquiring into the flagrant immorality that prevailed in the Fourth district and other parts of the city. In the Fourth district we found a condition shocking in the extreme and appalling to every sense of morality. There vice reigned supreme and was open and flagrant. * * The worst of all was the traffic carried on in young girls from 13 to 18 years of age. These were jured into houses in some instances, and in others induced to go there on one pretext or another, and once inside were prevented from running away. * * If they attempted to escape they were usually captured and brought back and every possible means were used to prevent them from getting away. We are glad to state that since this investigation this state of affairs has been suppressed and no longer exists. As the result of our investigations other parts of the city where vice stalked in the open has now been remedied, and there seems to be a more moral state of affairs in St. Louis today, both as regards to this question and the gambling evil, than for many years. While it may not be entirely suppressed, it is at least checked, and no longer comes out in the epen to offend the sense of decency. These evils cannot be kept down except by constant vigilance on the part of grandjurors and prosecuting officers. We leave further inquiry into this subject to our

further inquiry into this subject to our successors.

Lottery enterprises under the name of policy shops have flourished boldly and with brazen effrontery. We have found indictments against some of the parties operating this form of felonious gambling, and we understand they are all now closed. There is room here likewise for further investigation by our successors.

GIT RICH QUICK CONCERNS.

We have found a number of indictments against the operators of schemes known as "Gel-rich-quick concerns." These have preyed upon the cupidity of the unsophisticated by the promise of impossible profits. It seems strange that any one should be so ignorant as to believe it possible to get returns in the amount these concerns promised. Unfortuntely, under the state promised. Unfortuntely, under the state authorities until an actual loss should be incurred by some one, the remedy for schemes of this kind being with the federal authorities by stopping the mail of concerns so manifestly preying upon a credulous people. We have done all in our power to mete out punishment to those engaged in this business.

Other matters of vital public importance have been brought to our attention, the investigation of which is as yet unfinished, and we do not deem it necessary to report concerning them. Respectfully submitted,

o report concerning them. Respectfull ubmlitted,
BENJAMIN B. GRAHAM, Foreman.

AID FOR BURNS' COTTAGE. ennessee Scots Respond to Prof. Dix-

on's Request.
Substantial aid in the work of the Burns Cottage Association has been re-ceived from the "Scots of Tennessee ceived from the "Scots of Tennessee through Prof. James Main Dixon, curator" of the association, who has been in Nashville during the past week explaining the plan and asking the assistance of those of Scotch birth and descent.

Gov. Fraier has promised his support, and will probably head the committee which is being formed in Nashville.

Dr. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, invited Prof. Dixon to deliver an address on Burns and Ayrshire before the students.

Valuable relics of Burns now in St. Louis, which will be exhibited in the cottage, are a manuscript copy of the "Lament of Mary, Queen of Scots," which is in the library of Fred W. Lehman. Jr., and a Kilmarnock first edition of Burns, the property of W. H. Bixby of Portland place.

SOFT ANSWER CAUSES WRATH.

il Fish at White's, 810 M. Bdwy.

R EASTER EGGS ARE HATCHED AND

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION. CALL THIS WEEK. PICK OUT AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU WAN HAVE IT SENT HOME; YOUR OWN TERMS WILL BE SATIS-

A DOLLAR OR TWO WILL DO.



PRICES TALK

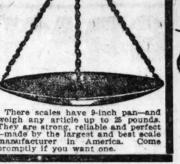
PRICES Golden Oak Bedroom Suit, like cut, three pleces; all elegantly carved; very large pattern plate TALK! pleaser; full swell front. This week.

PRICES TALK! As low \$2.48

Agents for MEAL Gas Ranges.









FRONT PRICES TALK I.

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PRICES TALK! Ingrain Carpets. 19e PRICES TALK! Brussels Carpets. 48e PRICES TALK! Velvet Carpets ... 90e

\$6.00

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75c

What Did the Doctor Ask You?

Wanted to know if you were constipated, didn't he? That tells the secret of health. Keep your bowels in a normal condition and no matter what your ailment, you won't be sick very long. A pill won't help you. You can't cure constipation with salts, castor oil or any of the other old-time physics that weaken the system and destroy the digestive organs. You need just the opposite effect. A tonic is the thing and nothing is better than the rich blood making and muscle building properties which are contained in the Grape.

Mull's Grape Tenic Cures Constipation Perman

It will not physic you unless you are constipated and then only indirectly by strengthening the muscles which lie along the alimentary canal. You probably don't know that constipation means the rotting of the undigested food in your stomach and that from this putrifying mass there arises poisonous disease germs which will undermine the strongest constitution. Mull's Grape Tonic is unlike any other preparation. It cures in a new way. It is used in nearly every hospital and prescribed by many physicians. It is sold under an absolute guarantee to cure the worst case of constipation quickly and permanently. Here is what one of the many

hundreds of cured and grateful persons have to say about this great remedy.

My attention was called to Mull's Grape Tonic some time since, by one who had tried it and was cured. His symptoms and mine were identical. Mine was a general break-down of health. My stomach was out of sorts, my liver torpid and I felt tired and worn out all the time. I am naturally skeptical of all patent medicines, but upon my friend's recommendation I made a trial of your tonic, and after taking one bottle I felt so much better, I decided to give it the full test. After taking several bottles, I now feel better than ever before.

I consider it an excellent attendant for the stomach and an unequaled regulator of the bowels. Therefore I wish to presumed it to other, who may be circled, which I do to the valenting testimated.

THOMPSON M. ADAMS, and 17th Street, Milweshee.

Send ro cents to pay postage on a large sample bottle. Address Lightning Medicine Co., Rock Island.

NOTS SELL MULL'S GRAPE TONIC AT 50 CENTS A LARGE BOTTLE.

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DR. E. C. CHASE

Open Evenings Till 7. Sundays 9 to L. DR. J. H. CASE, Proprietor.

DR. A. E. MOSER. 610 FRANKLINAV. YORK DENTAL ROOMS



Easter Must Not Find Our Public Unprepared

This store is full of the things you desire for personal use or adornment, or to make yours the "House Beautiful" in this festal occasion.

Sketched at Barr's.

Barr's Food Dept.

Prices for This Week:

(Basement Annex.)

Finest Mixed Nuts, per lb......10e

Monarch Coffee, per 1b. can 40c

Force, per package......12e

Imported Spaghetti, per package 12½c Eagle Brand Condensed Milk....13c

Rolled Oats, 2-lb. pkgs., 3 for 22c

Easter Neckwear.

Veilings and Dress Trimmings.

Il Stocks, plain white and embroidered white and colored Top Collars in autohers' linen, Hungarian work, life to 50c each.

Embroidered Top Collars, in white and colors, Bishop stocks, Teneriffe tooks, white P. K. stocks, embroidered in white and colors, 50c to 81.00.

d-beaded stock, with lace tabs, 50c to 53.00.

dimade Lace Cuff and Collar Sets, stocks of dimity, cheviet, madras and K. Venice and Filet Lace Collars, 50c to 51.00 each.

fy-made Yokes in lace and embroidery, \$3.35 to \$10.00 each.

k and white Liberty Bilk and Chiffon Paffs, with caps and stole effect, \$3.00 to \$3.00 each.

Specials. Black Chaptilly Lace and Medallion Bands, 85c and 80c values, for 25c yard. Black Chantilly Bands, 25c values, for 15c. 45-inch black Point d'Esprit Net, 85c yard, 45-inch black La Tosca, dotted and figured Chantilly Nets at \$1.25 yard.

Dainty Garments for Babies

At Barr's Muslin Underwear Dept.,

Second Floor, "Annex."

Exquisite little garments, from the tiny ones that compose the layette up to the 3-year-old sizes—Infants' Cloth Reefers, box back, deep square collar, finished with fancy braid, pearl buttons; colors, blue, tan, red and cadet; ages, 1, 2, 3 venra. \$1.00 each.

At \$1.50—Infants' Cloth Reefer, box back, fancy scalloped collar, applique of lace and fancy braid; colors red and cadet; ages 1, 2, 8 years; \$1.50 each. At \$4.25—Infants' Reefers, made of cream Bedford cloth, deep cape collar, mmed with fancy ribbon and embroddery applique; age, 1 year; \$4.25 each.

At 850—Infants' Caps, made of mull, fine tucks, finished with two lace-trimd face ruffles; 85c each.

At 98c-Infants' Caps, made of China silk, hemstitched trimmings, finished with full ruche and ribbon rosettes; 98c each.

At \$1.00—Infants' Pique Hats, buttoned crown, embroidered edge; \$1.00.

Shirt Waists.

Second Floor, "Annex."

At \$1.00—Women's Shirt Waists, made of lawn, front of insertions of emidery and hemstitched tucks, new sleeve; \$1.00 each.

At \$1.50—Women's Shirt Waists, made of fine lawn, front of insertions of embroidery and tucks, tucked back, new full sleeve, embroidered cuff; \$1.00

At \$1.75—Women's Shirt Waists, made of fine lawn, full front, made of row and wide tucks, tucked back, buttoned on side, finished with large pearl

At \$2.00—Women's Shirt Waists, made of fine lawn, front of insertions of ambroidery and tucks, new sleeve, embroidered cuff, fancy collar; \$2.00 each.

Big Bargains in Fans.

prices. ON SALE THIS WEEK tine of colors—Monday at 250 each. so Silk Fans, painted and with em-This lot are all white with colored painting Monday at 500 each.

and Photo Fans for favors, etc., 100 each.

English Tweeds. For suits and unlined skirts. The popular suiting of the manner.

Picture Department.



It need not be an expensive original that brightens and beautifies your home. Nearly every one of the great pictures has been inexpensively reproduced, but the spirit of the picture is there and may be enjoyed by every

emorrow we offer Colored Prints, framed in ornamental black frames, size \$xii; regular price \$90; many sub-lects to select from. Sale price \$0. clored Medallions, in circular brass frames, with chain attached for hang-ing; size 12 inches; regular price 49c; just the picture to brighten some spot on your wall, Sale Price 25c. olored Transparent Pictures, mounted on glass; have metal frames, with chain attached for hanging; regular price 45c. Sale Price 25c. enaine Water Color Pictures, framed in 2-inch gilt frame, with fancy cor-ners, size 9x19: regular value \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.25.

Etchings, Colored Photos and Prints, framed in 8-inch gilt frames, with fancy corners; size 20x24; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.50.

See the fine collection of Oil Paintings, Pastels, Etchings, etc., all beautifully framed in the most artistic manner, at prices exceptionally low.

CORSETS.



Our Corset demonstration and fitting of last week, by Mme. Pyne of the National Dressmakers' Convention of New York, was a marked success. We carry in stock all her approved models. Our expert fitters in our corset department are capable of fit-ing all figures, as we carry the largest and best assortment of corsets to be found in the West, prices from 48c to \$25.00—we can suit all pur-

At \$1.48 Smart Set Whalebone Corset, dip hip, all sizes; regular price \$3.00.

At \$1.98 French Batiste Corect, dip hip, white only; regular price \$3.50. Corset Department, 24 Floor Annex.

Fresh Voiles and Mistrals The arrival of our third importation this season denotes the extreme popularity of these lines. They will be on sale Monday; 20 different colors to relect from. The scarcest fabric in the market. Now is the time to buy. Prices range from 75c to \$2 a yard.

Embroideries.

All the new Embroideries that this ex-acting season demands are here. acting season demands are here.

New Matched Swiss Sets, New Swiss Edges; the handsomest and largest stock of New Swiss Insertings in the city. Noveities in new 5-pècce Shirt-Waist Fronts in White and Black on White. New Medallions in all White and Rlack on White squares, oblong, round and grape effect. New Swiss and Nainsook All-Overs. New Nainsook and Ribbon Insertings.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. is-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Edges, to value for 5c yard. 3-inch wide Swiss and Cambrio Edges, 12c value for 7c yard. Strick wide Swiss and Cambrio Marsock
12c value for 7c yard.
4 to 6 inch wide Swiss and Nainsock
Edgas, 35c and 35c values for 15c yard.
2 to 3 inch wide Swiss and Nainsock
Insertings, 25c and 35c values for 15c yd,
10-inch wide New Blind and OpenWork Skirtings, 45c value for 25c yard.
Special for Monday, 8 to 10 inch wide
Swiss Embroideries, The Regular Values
of these goods are 35c, 40c and 45c yard.
MONDAY AT 18c YARD.

Bargains in short lengths of fine Nainsook Embroideries, 2 to 3% yard lengths,
left over from our broken line of
Matched Sets, will be closed out at about
cost price.

In Our Linen Dept.

100 dosen Huck Towels, good wearing, large size; 10c each; \$1.15 dosen.

Hosiery.

Many new lines of fancy hose have been added this week to Barr's already immense stock. Monday we will be prepared to show without a doubt the largest assortment of fancy hoslery in the West. At 50c we are showing more than 200 different styles, including all the restive partitions. of the pretty patterns of Black Lisle, with embroidered ankles, both plain and drop stitch; fancy colored stripes. figures and designs, on white, black and colored grounds, and an endless variety of all-over lace and lace ankles in Black, White and Colored. An inspec Black, White and Colored. An inspec-tion of our 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50 lines of embroidered, lace and fancy colored lisle hose will convince you that Barr's is the place to buy. We are also showing a great line of fancy colored and embroidered Silk hose at prices from \$2.50 to \$7.50 per pair. Our chil-dren's hosiery stock is the most com-plete. Don't neglect to see our line before making your Easter purchases. Barr's stock of Women's Woven Lin-Barr's stock of Women's Woven Un-derwear for Spring and Summer was never so large as this season. We are showing a splendid line of Wide Knee Union Suits at 50c, 75c and \$1.00, and line of vests is immense, beginning with thin cotton at 10c, up to the fancy silks at \$5.00 each.

Children's White Flat Gauze Vests high neck and long sleeves, high neck and short sleeves and low neck and short sleeves; splendid spring gar-ments; knee length pantalets to match. Sizes—18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 Prices—.11 .14 .15 .17 .20 .23 .26 .29 .32

Barr's Cafe.

Our public are finding out every day that there is no pleasanter place in St. Louis to lunch or dine than in this bright, cheerful Cafe of Barr's. (Take south elevators to fourth floor.) MUSIC PROGRAM FOR APRIL 6.

Women's Shoes. Shoes for Women, Misses and Children, First Floor, New Addition.



Never before have we displayed such an elegant line of Shoes, Oxfords and ppers for spring and summer wear. Every new creation in all the different leathers, including many exclusive de-Women's Patent Colt Lace Shoes,

plain toes, neatly concaved heels, hand-sewed welt soles, close edges, high arch; an exclusive design, \$5.00. Women's Oxfords, in endless variety, from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Misses' and Children's Oxfords, with welted soles, Barr's orthopedic lasts, are ready in our Exclusive Juvenile Shoe Department.

Handkerchief Specials This Week.

We make by far the largest display of handkerchiefs in St. Louis, and our values are by far the best. See what we offer tomorrow:

of styles shown-makes them the best offered anywhere at this price. Many Easter novelties among them.

AT 50 CENTS EACH-Daintily Embroidered "Shamrock Linen" Handker-chiefs, in several good styles; very "ching" He seek.

i case Loom Dice Table Cloths, suita-le for Hotels, Restaurants and Board-

Just received, a consignment of Asbestos mats, in new coverings, not shown before; from So each upwards.

NEW HOSIERY AND WOVEN UN-DERWEAR

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR. Boys' ecru-ribbed or flat balbriggan Shirts, high neck and long and high neck and short sleeves, pearl buttons, nicely finished, splendid quality, each 36c. Knee or ankle length Drawers to match, 25c each.

Finest Evaporated Blackberries ... 15e "Gloss" Lump Starch, 6 lbs.......25e Fancy Royal Apricots, 3 lbs. Navy Beans, hand-picked, 5 lbs. 24c Cracked Hominy, 9 lbs.......20e Fancy Evap. Apples, 3 lbs......25e Crown Jewel Flour, 48-lb sack ... \$1.00 Yeast Foam, 3 packages......10c Genuine M. and J. Coffee, 2 lbs....75c Vanilla Extract, 8-oz. bottle..... 38e Choice Red Columbia Salmon 126 Star Cleaner, 7 cakes...........25c Loose Muscatel Raisins, 3 lbs..... . 25c March-"College Days" CARTER'S ORCHESTRA. Wash Soda, 10 lbs..... Evap. Peaches, per lb., 12c; 3 lbs...29e Perfection Mince Meat, 3 pkgs....17e Manzanilla Olives, 4-oz bottle....

Pure Italian Olive Oil, per quart ... 656 Royal Salad Dressing, ½-pint....22e Pancake Flour, 3 packages for....25e

Wash Fabrics.

Since the founding of this store we have taken especial pride in our washable or cotton Dress Goods department. It contains by far the most extensive and comprehensive stock in St. Louis and is second to nome in the country. Our public will save time and money by coming direct to Barr's. Every destrable and reliable cotton fabric is here, including latest novelties.

100 pieces Merrimack Shirting, new; small, neat patterns, on white ground; also indigo and China blue prints, 6e a yd.

pleces Bates' Seersucker, Man-er, Chambrays and other high-standard goods, in all shades and rns, 12%0 a yd. 200 pieces Linen Etamine, Bourgette, Crash, Butcher and Blay Linen Sult-ings; all the new weaves, 30c to 80c a yd. Job let 180 pieces Silk Gingham, extra ine quality, in full line of patterns; to lose, 80c a yd. Cloak and Suit Dept.

Never was this department in such fine condition for its Easter week's business. It is crowded with bright, new garments, all received during the past ten days. Up-to-date styles in Women's Suits, Separate Skirts, Silk and Cloth Coats, Costumes, Silk Waists, Shirt-Waist Suits, Girls' and Misses Coats and Dresses.

Women's Tailor Suits.

Barr's Suits are synonymous with all that is stylish and high-class. Exclusive styles confined to us for St. Louis. Beautiful Etamins, Brilliantine and Broad-cloth Suits, perfectly tailored, thoroughly well finished and draped, and prices low, considering excellence of quality and style. \$13.75 for Blouse Suits of Cheviot and Venetian

\$16.50 for Blouse Suits of Broadcloths and Fancy Mixtures.

\$18.75 for Blouse Suits of Broadcloth and Cheviot, all colors. \$25.00 for Blouse Suits of Best Etamines and Crashes, all colors.

\$25.00 for Blouse Suits of Cheviots and Fancy Mixtures, silk-lined throughout.

Women's Silk Coats.

\$5.00 for Fine Black Taffeta Silk Blouses. \$5.00 for Black Silk Monte Carlos, plain and 87.50 for New Black Taffeta Silk Blouses, ex-

clusive styles. \$10.00 for New Black Peau de Soie Silk Blouses, best quality.

\$12.50 for New Black Taffeta Silk Louis XV Coats, silk lined.

\$13.50 for New Pongee Silk Monte Carlo Coats,

very latest.

\$16.50 for Fine Black Peau de Soie Louis XV Coats, exclusive styles.

820.00 for New Pongee Silk Blouses, tailor

stitched. 825.00 for New Pongee Accordion-Pleated Coats,

Women's Covert Jackets.

This is indeed where Barr's have no competition. We probably carry more TAN COVERT JACKETS than can be found in all other stores combined. We have them in every conceivable style and length—in the short 19-inch Coat, the Corset Coat and the three-quarter length. All are high-class, man-tailored garments. Prices as follows:

\$5.00 for Short Covert Coats, silk lined.
\$10.00 for Covert Monte Carlo Coats, taffeta and satin lined.

\$10.00 for Short Tan Covert Coats, beautifully

tailored.

At \$16.50, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00, complete stock of the long Covert Coats, in both the corset and three-quarter styles; several lengths; large assortment; all are taffeta silk lined throughout.

Separate Skirts.

45.00 for New Walking Skirts, in all colors.

45.00 for Fine Black Dress Skirts.

47.50 for Accordion-Pleated Walking Skirts.

48.75 for New Black "Shirred" Skirts of Veiling and Etamine.

48.00 for Fine Accordion-Pleated Walking Skirts in Etamine, Brilliantine, Cheviot and Broadcloth, made with fancy yoke.

48.10.00 for Unlined Etamine Skirts, very new style, all colors.

Barr's Costume Dept.

This new and high-class department, although only a few weeks old, is an unqualified success. Gowns for all occasions, full and semi-dress. Only one garment of each style, thus insuring exclusiveness to our customers. Many genuine imported models are shown.

Easter Gloves.

Women's Fine Suede Gloves, 2-clasp; perfect fitting; colors \$1.00

\$1.75 Children's Kid Gloves; also Prixseam Street Gloves for misses or \$1.00 boys; very stylish.....

English Mohairs and Sicilians.

When the trend of fashion indicated the coming popularity of Mohairs and Sicilians, with their peculiarly wiry, service-giving textures, we bought heavily. Had we waited we should not now be able to announce THE ARRIVAL OF PLAIN AND NOVELTY MOHAIRS, in all the most modish colors (including cream) and weaves. ors (including cream) and weaves, ranging in price from 50c to \$3 per yard. The demand is enormous. At present we can supply it.

Barr's China Store. A. Elichianan



New Black Dress Goods.

All the season's reigning favorites at prices that speak louder than words. Volle, Etamine, Twine Coth and Crepes: black; made of pure Australian wool;

Mistral Etamine. 44 inches wide, at, per yard......

Mohairs, soild black, in plain and also in nest small pinhead spots; 45 inches wide; at, per yard....\$1.00 French novelties in silk and wool and all-wool fabrics of the more sheer weaves—Volle, Etamine, Mistral and Grenadine—in novelty designs, stripe effects and embroidered dots; at per yard, \$2.75, \$3, \$1.50

EXTRA SPECIAL-Cheviot, black, absolutely all wool; summer weight; for blouse suits and separate skirts; 50 inches wide; at,

White Goods.

15c 25c 25c

Dotted Swiss at.

32-inch Mercerized Stripe Pongees: a splendid washing waist fabric: only.

A fine Sheer India Lines;
40 inches wide.

450 pieces of 50-inch French Lawns and the new hand-woven Battistes. Those sheer beautiful fabrics are adapted for fine dress wear. We are showing a special fine quality of each at.

50c

In the Basement.



Are you interested in pretty Table China? Going to need some when you entertain your friends on the 20th of April? Then you could not do better than to come direct to Barr's.

We are showing the largest and best assorted stock of Chinaware of anyhouse in the country. We carry thirty-eight open-stock patterns, all new decorations and shapes. These goods are from some of the best-known English. Cerman. and American potteries in the world, including Haviland & Co., Theo. Haviland, John Maddock & Son, Cook Pottery, George Jones Pottery, and a great many others, all at the very lowest prices.

Our assortment of Fancy Decorated Dinner Sets is by far one of the best assorted stocks in the country. We can sorted stocks in the country. We can sell you as English Porcelain Dinner Set, neatly decorated, new shape, from \$7.50 to \$25.00. Theo. Haviland and Haviland & Co. French China Dinner Set, decorated and new shapes, from \$19.98 to \$198.00 per 30t.



Theo. Haviland French China Dinner Set, dainty decorations of pink roses or French pinks, new shapes, stippled gold handles. Set consisting of 100 useful pieces, \$19.98.

Barney and Rigani French China Dinner Set, beautiful decorations of pink flowers and tinted edges of green, blue or pink, 101 pieces, \$23.00.

Limoges French China Dinner Set, artistic decoration of violets or pinks, beautiful shapes, stippled gold handles, 100 pieces, \$20.00.

English Semiporcelain Dinner Set, beautiful border of green, illuminated with gold. Set consisting of 113 pieces, \$15.00.

Dinner Set Righ Grade American Por-

The Celebrated Eric Gas Stove has the same burners you would find on a garange. They also have an air valve and solid iron stand and solid top. Burners have drilled holes.

1 burner, low, \$1.45.
2 burner, low, \$2.55.
burner, low, \$4.60.
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burner, low, \$5.55.
ecial 2 burner low all price on the same low and the same low and the same low all price on Eric Special 2 burner low Classic gas stove.
Special price only \$1.50.
The Eric Bake Ovens, fined with asbestos, has double wall. Small size.
\$2.25; large size, \$2.78.
Special 2 burner low enbinet Casolir
Stove for this sale; worth \$3.35; ar
price only \$2.66.





Sixth St., Olive St.,

"MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE"

Seventh S , Locust St.

THEIR OWN STORY

cance in the Small Ad Increase.

POST-DISPATCH PRINTS

THE MOST OF THEM

Last Month This Paper Printed 41,800 Wants, More Than Double as Many as During March

Two Years .1go. It has been said that the best index of a newspaper's popularity is its number of "want" advertisements, and also that the ading paper of any community is that hich publishes the greatest number of ich advertisements.

Dispatch wins, not only in St. Louis, but the entire sweep of country lying west of the Mississippi. It prints 10,000 more

The most acute demand for any form of labor in the city is that for housemalds, cooks and general servants. Five columns of vacant places of these kinds were in the last funday paper, Laundresses and nurselland the property of the said and paper. Laundresses and nurselland the property of the columns and the property of local conditions is written there were only 83.

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vaning element the aleventh year of 's' existence. The enrollment durpast season exceeded 500 and was set in the school's history. William is president of the institution, type superintendent.

MAKE A MODEL PLAYGROUND.

civic Improvement League Is Preparing Children's Outing Place.

Work will be begun in a few days on the model playground on the site of the old student market, which has been leased by the Civic Improvement League 1 w. S. DROZDA.

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Lot 75x125, southeast corner of Taylor and Arco
avenues, from Wm. C. Wrisberg to the United
perhylerian Congregation of St. Louis, for the
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ayground will have a place of amusement
ring the summer months. The commitin charge of this work consists of
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J. Hal Lynch.

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WANT PAGES TELL KEENE GIVES HIS SIDE OF THE GREAT STRUGGLE WITH HARRIMAN

There Is Interesting Signifi- Sult to Prevent the Union Pacific's Control of the Southern Pacific, He Argues, Is Based on Justice and the Interest of the Public.

BY JAMES CREELMAN.

NEW YORK, April 4.—I was admitted to the sick room in the Waldorf-Astoria, where for 12 weeks James R. Keene has been confined by illness, while the battle for control of the 2000 miles of the Southern Pacific have averaged about 16 per cent higher than the operating expenses of the Southern Pacific have averaged about 16 per cent higher than the operating expenses of the Union Pacific, or 60 per cent. Instead of paying dividends, they have within two years, spent 32,000.000 in practically rebuilding about 400 miles of the Central Pacific, which connects with the union Pacific at Ogden. Everything was marged for the benefit of the Union Pacific at Ogden. Everything was marged for the benefit of the Union Pacific, which connects with the Union Pacific, at Ogden. Everything was marged for the benefit of the Union Pacific, which connects with the Union Pacific, at Ogden. Everything was marged to the Union Pacific, which connects with the Union Pacific, at Ogden. Everything was marged to the Union Pacific, at Ogden. Everything was marged t

street, 520 feet on Taylor avenue and not lest on Washington avenue, from J. W. Ricker of Potamouth, O., to D. S. Orumb for \$4300. Mr. Orumb will improve this ground, haring southern and westere exposure, with a modern 11-room dwelling costing \$600. Orth side east of Sarah street, wacant lot 202162, from Robert M. Sy and the street, wacant lot 202162, from Robert M. Sy and the street will be supported by the street will be supported by the street will improve this ground with four two-story will improve this ground with four two-story will improve this ground with four two-story brick buildings arranged in flats of five and six rooms.

Fisher & Oo. also sold 3648 and 3646 Evans arenue, northeast colber Spring avenue, two two-story six-room brick bouses, bath, gas, etc., renting for \$40 per month, lot 38x02, from Mrs. Nyttle E. Heltzseberg to Moffett & Franciscus for \$3180.

GEORGE L. ZIMMERER.

George L. Zimmerer reports the following

for \$4500.

For \$4

W. S. DROZDA.

And many other painful and serious

ailments from which most mothers

will.

He spoke with great reluctance and was frequently interrupted by twinges of pain in his injured knee.

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in the antire sweep of country lying west of the Mississippi. It prints 10,000 more "wants" cash month than any other party of the Mississippi. It prints 10,000 more "wants" cash month than any other party pages, and the Mississippi. It prints 10,000 more "wants" cash month than any other party pages, and the Mississippi. It prints 10,000 more manufactured to the foot of the wash of the wants. "The states which have been made on me in the Southern Pacific fight are simply wants," as against 8,700 last March, roll and the Mississippi. The question is whether Mr. Harriman and the Mississippi. The question is whether Mr. Harriman and heads, of families turned to the Foot-Distance of the wash of the state of the foot-Distance of the wash of the washing and the Mississippi. The washing and the washing and the washing the Washington of the Wilson Pacific Aller and the Wilson Pacific A

J. H. GUNDLACH & CO. Lot 40x170, west side of North Broadway, be-een Gano and Prairie avenues, to John Knapp for

tween Gano and Prairie avenues, to John Knapp for \$1000.

Lot 30x138, north side of North Park place, from O'Fallon Park Realty and Investment Co. to Gerhardt Kuennen for \$1275.

3809 North Broadway, lot 20x150, two-story brick, from Francis Ruff-estate to Henry F. Hussmann for \$2300.

22x7A Dodler street, lot 50x108, one-story brick dwelling, from Charles Harif to Charles Krug for \$2850.

Nost 2100-2102-2104 Destrehan street, lot 55x100, two-story double brick, from John H. Gundlach to Henry C. Schutz for \$4550.

Lot 108x281, corner Glendale and Huiskamp avenues, Woodland, with two-story frame dwelling, from Frederick Meckfessel to William Oepts for \$3000.

HAYDEL REALTY CO.

brisk demand for investment proper following sales: Sold the southwest corner of Second and Chestnut streets, 43x80x17, with old lumprosuments,
for \$12,500 cash, from Adeiadde Pap 1 to Francis
H. Ludington, represented by Occur investment
Co. Mr. Ludington is a well-knywn and we cusefre' investor in prop. riy and it own that steet,
and this is but one of 'be many bargains he
has picked up in that section.
Also sold from Miss Susie S. Blossom to Thaddeus W. Link, for \$15,500, modern flats, 5585 to
5391 Cabanne avenue, renting for \$1800 a year.
Also sold 1004 North Thrieenth street, from
august Farwigs to Jacob Spector, for \$3500 cash.
The improvements consist of 'two brick dwellings
on lot 20x97. Mr. Spector beught on speculation, as property is enhancing rapidly in that
locality.
Also sold four and analysis acres on Jefferson locality.

Also so'd four and one-half acres, on Jefferson Barracks road, just north of the barracks, for \$600 an acre, from the McKnight estate to a client, whe will at once sublivide and place it on the market under the management of Mayoei Bustir. on the market under the management Realty Co.

Also sold for the McKnight s-tate to Max Riethmueller for 320 a fut, lot 25x125, muth side of Meramec street, between Ohle and Iowa avenue, for improvement.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS.

Geo. A. Frandergast, owner of Lincoln Heights, reports that he only has a few more lots left in that addition and that prospective purchasers of homes there should not delay. The addition is one of the most attractive tracts in the western part of the city. It is right in line with the march of improvement, and purchasers of lots there at present prices abould realize good profits in the near future. For further particulars see his ad, on another page.

REALTY NOTES.

The little boy with the bow and arrow and tropleal garb is knocking persistently at the door of the secretary of the Mercantile Trust Co. Somebody let him in.

Ken-Mor Protective Association.

The above association has been organized for effective work in preserving the present high-class rearidence character of Kensington avenue and Morgan street. Tetween King's highway and Union boulevard and to protect this district from nuisances of every kind. It will also co-operate with the St. Louis Civic Improvement League and materially assist in making and maintaining New St. Louis. The membership is composed of property owners and residents of Kensington avenue and Morgan street, and also of King's highway boulevard. Academy and Clarendon avenues and Union boulevard, between Delmar avenue and Union boulevard, between Delmar avenue and the Surburban tracks, and all property owners and residents in this district are invited to join the association.

The officers for 1903 are: Wm. A. Rutledge, president; John H. Roth, vice-president; Thomas H. Whitchill, secretary, and Thos. L. Harkness, treasurer.

Executive committee: B. F. DeCamp, S. Johnson, S. B. Hinde, E. R. Hoadley and Carl Otto. Ken-Mor Protective Association

Carl Otto.

Committees were appointed as follows:
Committee on trees: William A. Rutledge.
C. Aldrich. S. M. Stone, Chas. B. Sexton
and E. J. McCurdy.
Committee on academy avenue improvement: J. C. Vaughan, Carl Otto, John H.
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BROWNS OUTPLAYED CARDINALS IN FIRST SPRING GAME

Fast Ball, Defeated Donovan's Kindergarten Without Trouble, the Score 13 to 4.

CARDINAL PITCHERS WERE VERY NERVOUS

Three of Them Were Sent to the Bench by Donovan Because They Were Unable to Locate the Plate.

For a few brief moments at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon there was a deep Cardinal tinge on the score that looked as if it might show until the end of the game, but in a few more brief moments Jimmy McAleer's squad of diamond performers slapped on a coat of Brown that completely effaced the Cardinal bus.

A bad attack of stage fright, nervous A bad attack of stage fright, hervous ness, over anxiety, or whatever you will, put P. J. Donovan's crowd of youngsters on the small end of the first game of the long-looked-for series between the Browns and Cardinals. The score was 13 to 4. With od pitching, or rather good control of pitching, the score would have been

If a stranger wanted ocular proof that St. Louis is baseball crazy he would have been satisfied with a glance at the stands at Sportsman's Park. Actual turnstile count, 15,667 fans passed through the gates and few of them left until the game was over, though it was evident after the fifth

The inter-club series has certainly awakened unusual interest in St. Louis fen who haven't attended a ball game for years were present. Society went to see and applaud, and every boy who could

and applaud, and every boy who could acrape up a quarter passed it over for a seat in the realm of the sun gods.

The game was decided too early to be much of a contest in its advanced stage.

For three innings it was nip and tuck, and then experience and steadiness told against youth, and the tide turned in favor of the Browns.

Cardinals Scored in Scond Round.

In the one round that the Cardinals did In the one round that the Cardinals did their scoring, their work was gilt-edge, and it appeared that the Browns would have to do some great hustling to catch them. But when the game ended the figure 4 on the Cardinal section of the score board was surrounded on every side by diphers as big as horse collars. The "4" looked like an oasis in the desert.

The Browns came back at the Cardinals with a cluster of 3, to which they added 5 in the following round. The Cardinal pitchers paved the way for the addition of runs to the American Leaguers' tally sheet by inability to locate the plate.

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Donovan's twirlers handed out free transportation to the bases with a lavishness that made Col. Bill Phelps look like a dented copper. These gifts were developed into scores without much effort.

Donovan tried to inspire confidence in his men, but after the first fielding break the Cardinals became to lose. Experienced

his men, but after the first fielding break the Cardinals began to lose. Experienced players like Smoot and Barclay erred on plays that any amateur would have made away with, and, with the wobbly fielding, came a cessation of hitting.

If Mort Brown had been allowed to remain in the box he might have stemmed the tide and preved himself a stayer, but even Brown went to pieces after the first hit made off him. He began to show signs of foundering when Kahoe lifted one of his curves into the left-field crowd.

The majority of the rooters "pulled" for

The majority of the rooters "pulled" for conovan's team, especially when the losing streak came on. The Browns had plenty of friends, but they could not cheer as did the Cardinal supporters when some med-hosed player planted a safe hit or made a sensational play.

Can Do Better.

After the same the impression prevailed among the spectators that Donovan's men had not shown what was in them. Lack of confidence in the pitchers was pleaded as a cause for defeat by the National League ters. Now that the initial clash is over,

rooters. Now that the initial dash is over, it is expected that Donovan's men will display less nervousness and anxiety and be in the hunt at all stages.

Pat Donovan's catch in right field was by long odds the fielding sensation of the same. In the seventh inning Hemphili laid his bat against the sphere and his effort looked good for a two-base hit into the crowd. But the Cardinal captain ran back to the ropes and as the ball descended jumped and stretched up his bare left hand.

There the ball stude but Donavan and

There the ball stuck, but Denovan was carried back over the ropes. Though ne fell hard, he held the ball, and when he fell hard, he held the ball, and when he came up with it even Umpire Sheridan swung his cap in tribute. That play was wildly applauded and scarcely had the schoes died away when Shortstop Otto Williams was loudly cheered when he stuck his gloved hand in front of one of John Anderson's terrific liners and hung to

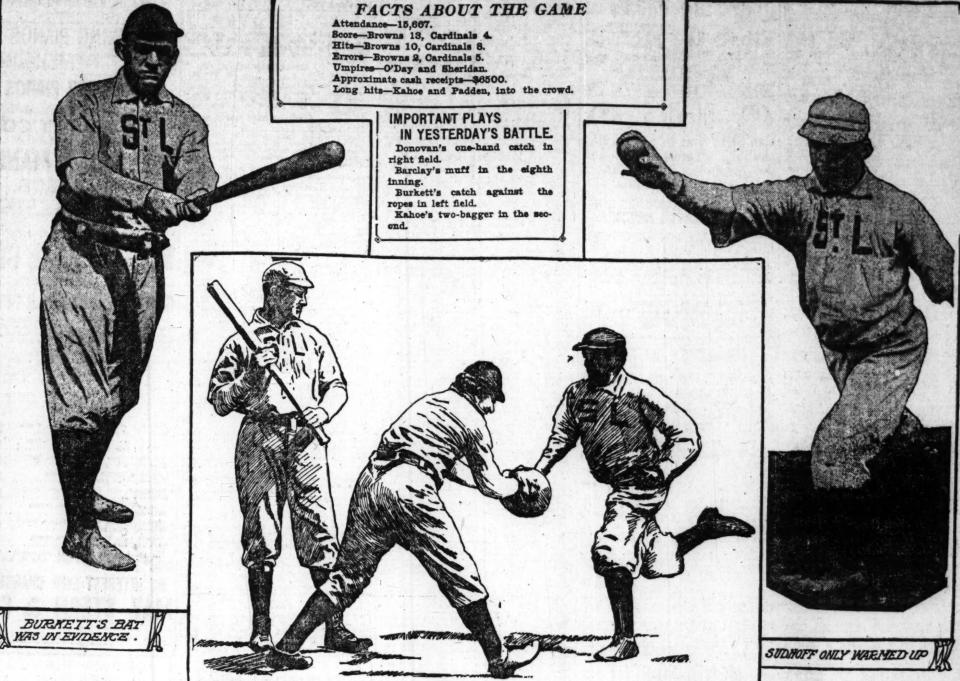
That was fielding of the sort that set the That was fielding of the sort that set the crowd wild and it fell to the lot of the Cardinals to do the most sensational as well as the most miserable fielding of the day. There was nothing extraordinary about the fielding of the MoAlecrites except one of Burkett's catches, but the error column was disturbed only twice.

All the old favorites ware cheered by their partianns when they took the field or went to bat. Umpires O'Day and Sheridan did their work well and not a single strong objection was raised to their government of the game.

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It was a noticeable feature that none of the recognized hitters on either team covered theimselves with glory. Burkett registered two hits, but the mighty singger, anderson, went hitless until the sixth-Heidrick and Hemphill drew one safety apiece. Kahoe drew down two, including a double. For the Cardinals, Williams and Nichols were the hard and timely hitters, getting two apiece and each scoring a run.

ighty Smoot failed to break into hit column. Farrell pulled out plum. Brain and Ryan went Barolay and Donovan hit once Cardinals started out like winners second parciay drew a single and an stopped and table ball with his property of safety, putting run-



T. DONAHUE

A CLOSE PLAY DURING BROWN'S PRACTICE

RIVAL MANAGERS

ON THE BIG GAME.

BY JAMES R. M'ALEER. I don't care to say much about the game, for I think the Cardinals did

not show their true form, and it would be unwise to crow now, for we may run up against a snag be-fore the end of the series. Exhibition games in the spring are very What do I think of the relative

merits of the two teams? Well, to be frank, I believe we have them outclessed. It is not often that young players will show their beet work against veterans. My team is a high-salaried aggregation, paid to play tip-top ball and picked for their ability and experience. It is but nat-ural that the Browns should be the favorites in such a case.

The Cardinals appeared to be suffering with stage fright yesterday, and I have no doubt but that the scores will be much closer in the remaining games. We are out to win all three and will spare no effort to

Donovan has some very promising youngsters. Williams made a good impression. I liked his work. Bobby Wallace believes that the lad has the making of a star infielder. He didn't seem rattled, fielded his position well

and hit very timely.

The players who batted against Brown spoke well of his pitching. In the spring control is hard to acquire My men didn't bat as well as they will later in the season. Few good hitters strike their gaits so early.

BY PAT DONOVAN. You can say for me that we intend

to make the Browns hustle in the remaining games, and I believe that we can take two out of the three My boys were a bit shaky yesterday. They were on strange grounds and before a large crowd. Naturally they were apprehensive and didn't show what they really can do. We hit as well and more timely than the Browns, and if it had not been for

the bases on balls given by our pitchers we would have kept them on the anxious seat all the way. I have faith in Brown. The new pitching rules handicapped us somewhat, and Brown had trouble in locating the plate. However, I think that in the remaining games the Car-dinals will not be troubled with stage fright. Some of the errors were

made at untimely moments and things broke badly for us. My infield worked nicely. Williams My infield worked nicely. Williams is making good all the promises that were made for him. He fielded nicely. Both his errors were on high threws due to excitement. As I said, these things will wear off.

I will work the O'Neill battery Sunday, and if the Browns can't hit any better than they did Saturday there is going to be some fun. Watch

score station. That was the start and finish of the Cardinal scoring.

In subsequent innings Siever kept the few hits well scattered and none of the Cardinals advanced beyond second base. Siever's control was good and only two passes were charged to him.

There was not much joy on the Cardinal bench at that time, but three of the runs were quickly canceled. In that round Brown began to waver. He struck out big John Anderson, who tried very hard to smash the ball into the crowd around the field. Wallace then connected for the first safe hit of the Browns, and the hoodoo was broken, or rather transferred to Brown. He fed McCormick four wide ones and hit Padden, filling the circuit.

Barclay tried hard to get Kahoe's long drive, but lost it as he fell against the ropes. The hit scored Wallace and McCormick. Brown could not locate the plate and issued another pass to Siever.

At this juncture Donovan came in to steady him and decided on a change. Brown walked to the bench and Clarence Currie pulled off his sweater and went to work. Currie had speed to give away, but he failed to lay them across the plate. Burkett's short hit scored Padden and then Heidrick expired and the inning with him.

The Donovanites started a rally in the third after two men had been laid to rest. Donovan singled and Nichols turned off a hit to left that looked like a double. Burkett killed a tally by a sensational catch over the ropes, for which he was roundly cheered.

The score was tied in the next inning by Currie's distribution of gifts. Hemphill and Anderson were passed to first. Wallace houred safely. Then, despite his efforts to control the sphere. Currie walked McCormick and Hemphill ambled home—forced in with the tying run.

Donovan took the bridle off Currie and chased him to stable in disgust. Robertus Wicker then rented the box for several indings. Capt. Padden clouted the scond ball Wicker then rented the box for several indings. Capt. Padden clouted the scoring Padden. Hemphill came up a second time and ended the agony by tappi

ANDERSON

Cardinal Errors

Were Costly. The Cardinal errors were mourned by the faithful of camp Donovan. Smoot allowed a ball to drop from his hands when he had apparently no chance to must the fly

had apparently no chance to must the sty.
Luck worked against the tribe of P. J.
The passed ball charged against Ryan came
when a runner was on third base and or
course he scored.
Throughout the contest the Browns had
plenty of "ginger," but the game progressed
without any unpleasant occurrences. The
crowd, too, was most orderly, the partisans
yelling for their teams, but not hooting the
aggregation which they hoped would lose.
The cheering was almost continuous. Before the game started ropes were stretched
around the field, and fully 2000 stood on the
field. Every seat in the stands and bleachers was occupied.
'The work of some of Donovan's new men
was much admired. Otto Williams handled
himself exceptionally well both at bat and
in the field his chances cleanly and hit
most opportunely. Members of the Browns
speak highly of his work. Brain turned out
several good plays, but could not do anything with Biever's pitching.
Following is a complete score of the
BROWNS.



Tom and Frank Donahue Announced to Work for Browns While the O'Neil Battery Will Serve the Cardinals in League Park Battle.

Joyce and John O'Neil, the famous broth- O'Neil as the content of the conten

BILLY FRIEL

the Cardinals in League Park Battle.

Joyce and John O'Neil, the famous brother battery of the St. Louis National League team, will be in the points this afternoon for the Cardinals in their second till with the St. Louis Browns at League Park, Vandeventer avenue and Natural Bridge road.

A record-breaking crowd is expected, as Donovan is confident that the O'Neils are fit to go the route. The weather indications are satisfactory and arrangements have been made to take care of at least 10,000 papils.

It was originally intended to pit the Donahue brother battery of the Browns against the O'Neils, but as Frank, the pitcher, arrived from the East only Saturday morning, but does not feel like undergoing the strein of pitching today.

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"Fifteen Inning" Bill Reidy and Mique Kahoe is Modieer's battery selection for this atternoon. The Cleveland boy is tray out his "most to the succession owing to his experience and ability.

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WULFF MAKES MISSOURI TEAM St. Louis Athlete Will Represent State University in Spring Contests.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 4 .- The work of picking the members of the track team that will represent Missouri University in the spring contests has begun and many of the members are already de-cided upon.

In the try out today Shoats made a mile in 4:55 3-5, with Russell a close second. These two will probably make the mile run in the intercollegiate meet. Wayman of Kansas City has been the talk of the school since his sensational runs of a few weeks ago. In practice he made an easy half mile in 2:06, with Goodson a close second. Wayman, at a previous trial, had made 2:04 2-5. wo will be on the team with Brandenberger as substitute. Brandenberger will also do something with the weights. Richard Vaughn will make the quarter-mile run with Wayman as his run-ning mate. L. W. Smith will be the utility man. In the 220-yard run Vaughn

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McAleer's Browns, Playing INCIDENTS OF YESTERDAY'S PLAY AND PRACTICE AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK First Day of the Baseball Season the Gladdest of the Year-The Players "Rags" Were "Glad" and the Crowd Was Happy.

> EVEN THE UMPIRE HAD CHEERFUL THOUGHTS

Some Detractors Hinted That the Cardinals Were Not Feeling So Chipper After the Battle, but the Report Is Discredited.

BY ROSE MARION.

toted baits in good fashion and seemed to be responsible for the dear rolly balls that Anderson and Wallace sent across the straight standing grass in that same sixth. Both he and the neal little massot of the Cardinals were more at home on the field than certain other persons that walked across the diamond—but them look at all the league games they've seen.

Dr. Hyatt was glad when Otto Williams made that pretty catch in the seventh. He was also glad because he made good in fire weather line. So were all the rest of the folks.

The woman standing next to me was glad because Heldrick was in the game. Some one asked her which was her team. "The Browns, of course, I'm always on the same side that Mr. Heldrick is, she replied.

The gladness stock went up in the sixth—that is, it did for some persons. No Cardinal colors waved however and there were some hands that did not clap.

Those colors had another chance in the seventh when Heldrick, Hemphill and Anderson were not perimited to stand on first.

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There were spurts of gladness in the rest of the innings but it did not reach great heights. Loads of folk concluded to save their joy for the morrow and some others were to busy saying "I told you so."

Of the special cases of gladness I will tell you just a few words. Capt. Paddan was glad to score three times—applains should be examples, you know.

Stanley Robison was glad because Brain made such a nice annearance each time he came to bat—he said so out loud.

Pitcher Seivers was wlad because the Cardinals didn't have said because the Cardinals didn't have any more innings like the second. Manager McAber might have called him to a position by his side otherwise.

Tom Donahue was so glad to show his new ceat he stort out and ceached—he didn't know the lady next to me called that same cost a kimona.

Farrell was glad that Sportsman's Park mud doesn't stain. He got so much of it on his pretty new suit in the third.

Catcher Kahoe, was glad because of his new chest protector—never thinking that it gave him the appearance of a white-sproned butcher. Nothing suggestive in the tist is there?

The man who forgot his overceat was gled because the same did not extend is no eighteen innings. Saturday wasn't the hottest day in the year.

I was glad because there are more somes

HAWTHORNE DECLARATIONS.

THE LATEST NEV SPORTING WORL

Waltern, at 1 to 20, Won the Court of Appeals Will Not Amateur Jockey Indentured Ardelle Stakes, Yesterday's Memphis Feature.

MORDELLA, PUSHED,

COULD HAVE WON

Ceylon Won the Steeplechase, After Leading All Around, in Close Finish With Lord Radnor.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—The Ardelle miss the feature at Montgomery Park to-day. Of the nine named to start only ecepted the Issue, with the Schorr Walterin and Mordella, at the exly short price of 1 to 20. The start tremely short price of 1 to 20. The start was good, but it was apparent in the inst 200 yards that the local turfman's entry would finish first and second. Bullman sent. Waiterin to the front, and closely followed by Mordella, the two made the running to the wire, the latter beating Bernice by half a dozen lengths for second money. Codex finished 20 lengths away.

The fifth race, a steeplechase, attracted much attention. Nine horses started and the contest was exciting. Ceylon led all the way and won, although challenged by Lord Radnor and Ada S. G. in the stretch.

Summary:
First race, mile, selling—Count 'Em Out 106
(Robbins), 15 to 1, won; Ernest Parham 106 (Fuller) 15 to 5, second; Aifred C, 108 (Matthews), 8
Essater, Golden Cottage, Irsbeth, O'Hagen,
Kingstalle, Miss Hume, Cheice, Bird Wood, Somersunft, Edgardo sizo ran.
5-cond race, five and one-half furlongs—Fory
Kare, 110 (Wondarly), 4 to 5, won; Beacohurst
114 (Bullman) 8 to 2, second; The Don 17 (Philligh), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:09.
Betmunds, Glendon, Jake Greenburg, Samper Viyum alse ran. m also ran.

Aird race, mile and an eighth—Thane 101 (Ful), 6 to 5, won; Rightful S9 (Reed), 8 to 5, soca; Rankin S9 (Robbins), 5 to 1, third. Time, adv. W. B. Gates, Audiphon also ran.
rth race, four furiouss, Ardelle stakes,
added-Waiterin 116 (Buliman), 1 to 20,
Mordella 116 (Hoar), 1 to 30, second; Berti Belgerson), 12(to 1, third. Time,

OLYMPIC GAMES COMMITTEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 4.-President Liginger of the A. A. U. has appointed the committee which will have charge of the Olympic games at the World's Fair in St.

Louis in 1904. The committee chosen consists of the following:

W. H. Liginger, Milwaukee, chairman;
Bartow S. Weeks, New York; E. E. Babb,
Boston; J. E. Sullivan, New York; John J.

O'Connors, St. Louis.

This committee will have complete charge of the preliminary arrangements for the games. It will have full power to act on all questions relating to the meeting. A larger committee will be selected and the officials for the games decided upon within the next few months.

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NO INTERFERENCE IN KINLOCH CASE

Hear Sippy Case April 7.

The Kinloch Jockey Club's race meet is

The Kinloch Jockey Club's race meet is sate from interference.

The Court of Appeals will not hear the Kinloch-Sippy case on April 7. It is not considered probable that the court will ever hear it.

The Kinloch people asked the Court of Appeals to postpone a hearing of the case until after May 1 and then asked that the case be transferred to the Suprem Court. Both requests were denied. The Kinloch side next applied to the Suprem Court for a writ of prohibition, which was granted, and the papers were served yesterday. The Court of Appeals has jurisdiction in the case will be set down later for argument. Even should the court decide that the court of Appeals has jurisdiction in the case will be set down later for argument. Even should the court decide that the conse it would have to be sent back to that court, reset and argued. Them, should the case go against the Kinloch people in the Supreme Court it is hardly possible to have the case disposed of by May 1.

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Complete arrangements were made yesterday with the Wabash railroad to transport horses daily from the Fair Grounds in to the Kinloch track. A special train will eave the foot of Olive street daily at 11 o'clock, and will stop at the foot of Grand arenus for horses which will race the same day at Kinloch. This train will arrive at the Florissant Valley track in plenty of againing the weights for the Kinloch for the horsemen to gallop their entries before the first race.

Judge Murphy finished his arduous task of assigning the weights for the Kinloch finaugural yesterday afternoon. Despite the fact McChesney was beaten in the Montagement of the weight. Turney and better the fact McChesney was beaten in the Montage Brothers' candidate, Glenwater, is assigned. His pounds, whole his magnificent filly, Bessie Spahr, is nominated to carry six pounds, who testified that he was ably Judge Murphy. Fred Cook's American Derby candidate, Linguist will carry 104 pounds, while his magnificent filly, Bessie Spahr, is nominated to carry six pounds more than her stable comparion.

The Kinloch lineaurial stake closed with the first suit of the kind tha has been adjudicated in the Protate Gpur The Lady and Rolling Boer, are all nicely weighted. Barney Schrieber's pair, Dewey and Deutschland, are leniently treated by Judge Murphy. Fred Cook's American Derby candidate, Linguist will carry 104 pounds, while his magnificent filly, Bessie Spahr, is nominated to carry six pounds more than her stable comparion.

The Kinloch Innaurural stake closed with the following is a complete list of the weights, a large field will no doubt face the barrier in this event.

The following is a complete list of the weights and entries for the Kinloch Innaurural; McChesney, 124; Glenwater, 115; Terra Piroa, 114; Nitrae, 113; Maude Gonne, 110; Bessie 114; Nitrae,

weights and entries for the Kinloch Inaugural;
McCheeney, 1Bs; Glenwater, 115; Terra Firms,
114; Nitrate, 113; Maude Gonne, 110; Bessie
Spahr, 110; Belvino, 108; The Lady, 108; Dewey,
108; Filmtiock, 108; Rolling Boor, 107; Wax Taper, 107; Kenova, 107; Bason Cadwell, 107; Ben
Chance, 106; St. Tammany, 106; Kalos, 106; Pert
Royal, 106; Sir Faul, 106; Flounding, 104; Crimenn, 104; Linquist, 104; Travers, 104; Tayon,
108; Jens, 108; Haviland, 108; Floquart, 108;
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South Breeze, 102; Death, 106; Talbert, 100;
Waiter Edge, 90; Ultrada, 99; Andiphone, 98;
Prosper La Gal, 98; W. B. Gates, 97; Raim of
Gliesd, 96; Fridolin, 96; Dublous, 96; Cherished,
96; Monos, 96; Deutchland, 96; Taxman, 95; Dr.
Riddle, 94; Lenden, 91; Snare, 91; Kaffir, 91;
Rose of May, 90; Dr. Hart, 90; Oronite, 89; Prestolus, 89; Barkelmore, 87; Ben Lear, 87; Lady
Jocelyn, 87; Varner, 85; Amai, 85.

Globes to Play C. B. C. The Globes will play Christian Brothers' College team at the college campus this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is the first game of the season for Manager Bartley's new team. The Globes will line up as follows: Cummings 2b. Tregerthen 1f. McCarthy of, Thies ss. Donnelly 3b, Fenton 1b, Walsh rf. Devaney c, McDermott or Rippen p.

Professional Trainers Permitted. LONDON, April 4.—The Hemley regatta stewards at a meeting today rejected R. C. Lohmann's proposal to amend the rules so as to debar candidates for the Diamond Sculls, who employ a professional trainer within a month of the date of the Henley regatta.

During Easter Week

LOSES HIS NERVE

as an Apprentice, One of Parties to Unusual Suit.

year, and \$\sigma\$ a month additional the third year.

Early in December Buchmiller, who weighs 74 pounds, was thrown from Aransas while exercising and injured. He was laid up in the hospital for a week.

That accident, it is said, took away his nerve, and he was afraid to mount the horses afterwards. Wailnauser tried to overcome the defect, but his efforts were in yain.

Then he sought a release from the contract and filed the first suit of the kind that has been adjudicated in the Probate Court for 20 years.

The most important witness was a 7-year-old colored boy, George Anderson, weight if pounds, who testified that he was able to handle the horse that threw Buchmiller. Judge Crews ordered the indentures cancelled.

Girls of the Red and Black Team Defeated Illinois Normal Five. The first girls' basket ball team of the High School added another victory to its list by defeating the Southern Illinois Nor-mai University team from Carbondale Satmai University team from Carbondale Saturday afternoon at Louisiana hall. The
score was 10 to 3.

The game was played in 20-minute halves
and until the end of the second half was
closely contested. The score at the end of
the first half was 4 to 3 in favor of High.
The good team work of High became
more apparent in the second half, during
which the Carbondale team did not score.
High girls threw long goals.

Miss Hensel of High did some brilliant
work in passing. Miss Hurst, who did such
good work in the "Feathers' First" game
last Saturday, played in the first half and
won her right to an "H." the honor given
to each player in a game in which a victory
is won from an outside team.

Capit Randal reaped her reward for
obsying training rules at the senior class
banquet of Friday, where she abstained
from sweets of all kinds, as well as from
dancing. She was able to score four points
for her team by throwing two field goals
in the second half.

Miss Thornton, one of the Carbondale
forwards, played a good game. The Carbondale team was coached by Miss Lufkin.

Cornell Beat Navy Nine.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., April .—Cornell
Naval Cadets 2.

AUTOLIGHT FIRST IN 'FRISCO EVEN

Favorites Fared Badly in Five Out of Seven Races and Talent Suffered.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Autolight won the feature race at Oakland today at the good price of 5 to 1. Favorites fared poorly and the bookies guit ahead of the game.

of the game.

Weather clear; track fast. Summary:
First race, three-quarters of a mile-Hodson 197
(Bonner), 6 to 1, won: Judge Voorhees 197 (Boland, 8 to 8, second; Alta G. 102 (L. Jackson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½.

Bold One, Tommy Kuight, Little Phil, Bon Ami, Chemist, Veterano, Bilssful, Figardon, Honsysuckle and Escarbo also ran.
Second race, mile-Golden Light 107 (Bonner), 2½ to 1, won; Ada N. 108 (Burton), 25 to 1, second; Illiwaho 110 (Frawley), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.
Antolee, Ignaclo, Velma Clark, Sleeping Child and Rose of May also ran.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile-Modicum 112 (Adkins), 4 to 1, won: Some Nos 197 (Watson), 6 to 1, second; Salver 107 U. T. Sheeban), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½.
Ora Viva, Clivoso, J. H. Bennett, Anvil, Picksway and Adirondack also ran.
Fourth race, Fruncity course-Toledo 115 (Boland), 2 to 5, first; Oslobrant 104 (Bonner), 4 to 1, second; Rowesn 18 (Birkenruth), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:13.
Gen. Roberts, Dr. Rowell and Rose Farr also ran.
Dr. Rowell fell.

Bill Marsie, Leader, Dality, Position and Grandslife van.
Sixth race, mile and one-bast, selling Sunchlo 106 (L. Jackson), 8 to 1, first; Twits, 86 (J. T. Sheeban), 2½ to 1, second; Baffled 106 (Bonner), 6 to 5, third. Time, 2:39.
Tulare also ran.
Seventh race, thirtean-sixteenths of a mile, selling—Dr. Boyle 109 (Kelly), 5 to 5, first; Jockson Club 04 (J. T. Sheehan), 8 to 1, second; Shellmount 106 (Birkenruth), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:200.

Monday's Bowling Schedules. Woodward-Tiernan League-Lithes vs.

Jobs. and Press vs. Office on Royal alleys. Kindergarten League—Lacledes vs. Olippers, Crescent allers.
Office Men's club teams, on club

COCKED-HAT STATISTICS.

Following are last weak's standings and this week's schedules of the various local cocked-ha CENTRAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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KINDEBGARTEN LEAGUE STANDING. Clippers ... 84 21 Lacledes ... 36
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Bads ... 30 25 Banners ... 22
This week's schedule—Monday, Lacledes vs.
pers on Crescent alleys; Tuesday, Bads vs.
ners on Acme alleys; Wednesday, Automatic
Banks on Royal alleys.

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Imperial Orowns 39 21 Pearls ... 39 31 Idas ... 39 21 Pearls ... 39 31 Idas ... 31 29 Ir F. M.s. 26 24 26 This week's schedule: Friday—Mindoe vs: Rdas, Imperial Crowns vs. T. F. M.s and La Toscas vs. Pearls on Roysl alleys.

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COCKED-HAT AVERAGES. ST. LOUIS LEAGUE.

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Bauer

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Of Seven Horses in Steeplechase Only Two Were Able to Finish.

WASHINGTON, April 4—Despite to washington, April 4.—Despite the unseasonably cold weather, a tremendous crowd attended the races at Bennings today. An excellent card developed some fine sport, notwithstanding a heavy track due to last night's rain. Three favorites and two heavily backed second choices won. Interest, as usual, centered in the steeple-chase, at two miles and a haif. Seven horses started, five of them fell, and only two finished. The favorite, Charley O'Maihorses started, five of them fell, and only two finished. The favorita, Charley O'Malley, arter leading for nearly a mile and a half, fell, After R. B. Sack and Montrip had finished, Donohue, O'Malley's jockey, caught him, remounted him and went over the course, but the judges refused to allow him third money. The sixth race, with 14 entries, was reduced by scratches to a four-horse affair, with Daly a slight favorite over Lord Badge. The latter won handly. A feature of the day's racing was the sixth consecutive winning by Mrs. Frank Foster, Summary:

First race, handicap, five and one-half furious wins from Frank Foster, Summary:

First race, handicap, five and one-half furious wins. Illyria 111 (Odom), 15 to 5, second; Tugia Bey 100 (T. Buras), 7 to 4, third. Time, 1:12 1-5.

True Blue and Honolulu also ren.

nh. race, mile and ferty yerds—Son Mot 118 rbury), 7 to 10, won; Dark Planet 105, 6 to 2, second: Lady Radner 56 (E. Callette, 190), 6 to 1, third. Time, 140, tier and Michael Son; handless—Lord 116 (Radform), 8 to 5, west Daly 112, 7 to 5, second; Bar le Due 95 (Shea), third. Time, 1:32 8-5.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fowle, the only ever married in the House of Represent Washington, have just celebrated their i wedding anniversary in Boston. There were 8500 fewer deaths in Berlin last ear than the year before. The decrease was argely among children between six months and no year old, and is thought to be due to the ool summer.

RELIANCE READY FOR LAUNCHING

America Cup Defender Will Take Defeated British Team In Close Her First Dip In the Water April II.

BRISTOL, R. f., April 1.—So far as the hull is concerned, the yacht Reliance is completed and the America's cup defender will undoubtedly be inunched one week

of white paint for the top sides, some interior fittings and the setting up of the steering gear will occupy the time until the boat goes overboard.

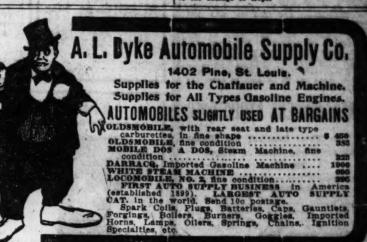
Today the tender of the Reliance, the steamer Sunbeam arrived from New York, C. Oliver Iselin, the managing owner of the new boat, together with a number of this yachting friends, who have been on cup defenders for the past ten years, were on board. Mr. Iselin, accompanied by Newbury D. Thorne, Capt. Woodbury Kane, W. Butler Dunean, Jr., and Capt. Charles Barr, who will command the Reliance, came ashore in the afternoon and made a critical inspection of the new boat. Mr. Iselin did not remain in the shop Jong, but went to the Herreschoff office, where he had a long conference with N. G. Herreschoff.

Later in the day the 15 members of the crew of the Reliance, together with the second mate, who have been here since Sunday last, went on board the Gunbeam, which will be their abiding place for the balance of the season. The others of the crew are expected next week.

The New York party also looked over the Constitution, which is being fitted out to race against the Reliance. The Constitution is almost wholly rigged, although the running rigging is not yet woven.

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My treatment for blood poison is a same and the significant of the significant of the skin, which signify decay and premature death.

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My treatment for blood polson is a serum toxin composition
that completely reorganizes the blood corpuscles, by which
means every particle of poisonous matter is eliminated. Under
my system of treatment it is utterly impossible for poisons to
remain in the blood, and purity and health are results in every
case. My serum toxin treatment is by subcutaneous and internal administration, and removes all manifestations of disease
soon after beginning treatment.

STRICTURE Is a very annoying and injurious disasse and is important because of its
harmful effects upon the whole genito-urinary system. I test
each case according to its requirements, first satisfying mys-if
as to the exact condition by careful examination and inquiry.
Stricture in any form is not difficult to cure, and by my method
of irrigation and digestion I am able to cure the most severe
cases in one month. I do not cut or dilate with bouries, and
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NERVOUS DECLINE Means weakness of the nerves and nerve, centers—or general debisity of the whose nerveus system. No man can be strong if his nervous system is impaired because the nerves propel the blood and when the proper circulation in any organ ceases disease is bound to result.

/ In treating pelvic diseases from which nearly all nervous disorders originate I have particular advantage over other physicians because i have thorough knowledge of the seat and cause of the diseases, which is always necessary to insure success in treating any affliction. My success is due to experience and research from the entire world of medical science. I do not accept all cases, but cure all I undertake.

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Knee Pants with double-breasted \$3.75 to \$10.00 Knee Pants Suits, cut-away, with \$4.75 to \$11.50 \$6.00 to \$20.00

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"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

Returned Boodler Fugitive a Speaker at Twentieth Ward Meeting.

HAWES SAYS HE DID NOT KNOW KELLY WAS TO SPEAK

Charles F. Kelly, the returned boodle fusitive, has added to the interest of the
eampaigm in the Twentieth ward by appearing on the platform in behalf of John
J. O'Brien, Democratic nomines to succeed
him in the House of Delegates.
At a meeting held at Elliot and St. Louis
avenues Thursday night, Kelly made a
speech, in which he urged the election of
O'Brien and the support of the entire Democratic ticket on the ground of the political
patronage which has been lavished on the
Iwentleth ward.
Harry B. Hewes, who was one of the
speakers at the same meeting, says he did
not see Kelly there or know that he was
to be a speaker. When told last night that
kelly had spoken shortly after the condusion of his address, he said that he had
tet been aware of the fact before.
The St. Louis avenue meeting was the
second in a circuit made by Mr. Hawes
Thursday night, the first being at Leonard and Easton avenues and the third at
Bohemian Gymnaslum, in Bouth St. Louis
At none of the meetings, he says, did he
remain long before or after his own address.
Modesty did not keep Kelly from referring

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Modesty did not keep Kelly from referring to the well known events of his own recent oarser. After urging his hearers to vote the party ticket, he referred to his own conviction for perjury and the bribery indictments against him.

Kelly declared that he expected a complete vindication, and that he was not ashamed of anything he had done while a member of the House.

At a meeting held last night at 2529 Cass avenue in behalf of O'Brien's candidacy, Kelly was not present. O'Brien in speaking of Kelly's part in Thursday night's meeting, said that the delegate had made "only a few remarks." and seemed anxious that his name should be omitted from the list of speakers.

EXPRESS DRIVERS' STRIKE OVER

Men Win Their Demand for Higher Pay for Every Class of Wagon Handlers.

agreement was reached last night ben the striking Baggage and Parcel Dey Drivers' local union No. 24, and the
age Parcel Delivery Association.
s union gained its demands, which
One-horse wagon drivers, \$10 a
two-horse wagon drivers, \$12, and
wagon drivers, \$12.70.
offer made by the amployers was \$10
me-horse wagon drivers, \$11 for twowagon and \$12 for stake-wagon drivstrike commenced Friday morning, aused suspension of business by eight express companies for two days.

CITY NEWS.

You will certainly miss seeing the finest selection of Boys' and Youths' Clothing in the city it you don't wist the ready-made ent of the CRAWFORD STORE! We believe their prices on such goods to be the most moderate in the city.

CAPTAINS ACTED AS PILOTS

All the Regular Pilots of the Packets Are on Strike for Higher

Wages.

Wages.

Officers and captains of the Eagle Packet
Co. assumed charge at the helm Saturday
when all the packet pilots went out on a
strike for higher wage. Only the packet
pilots are involved. There are only 16 of
them, but pilots are not numerous. Their
demands are that their pay may be increased from \$100 to \$125 a month.

Marine engineers and members of other
labor organizations held an informal conference with the striking pilots Saturday
and assured them of sympathy. An address was made by John I. Martin.

The Lee line and the Eagle Packet line
have been the employers of most of the
strikers. Secretary H. W. Leyhe piloted
the Gray Eagle Saturday, and Capt. W. H.
Leyhe was at the wheel on the Cape Girardeau.

SOLDISTS FOR SANGERFEST

mmittee Seeking the Best Soprano Talent From Germany's Leading Opera Companies.

Chairman Ferdinand Wiederholt of the committee on solo talent for the National sangeriest to be held in the Liberal Arts suiding of the World's Fair June, 17 to 19, announces that in all probability Mmes. Hersor, Plaichinger, Wittih and Fleischerfedel will be ongaged.

They are all prilits donna sopranos from the largest opera houses of Germany, and f secured, the disappointment over the failure of Mme. Nordica not being able to come will be lessened. Cable communication is going on between the committee and the artists over the terms of their probable engagement.

Rehearenis of the massed male chorus for the Sasngerfest are being held in Liederrans Hall. Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue. Great care is being taken with this part of the work.

The festival orchestra has been comsisted by the addition of the beat St. Louis talent, the principal members of the Thomas Orchestra. Cincinnati orchestra sarly 200 of the leading players of the country.

expected that 75,000 visitors will the Saengerfest Arrangements we being made by the committee, its headquarters in the Walnwright for hotel accommodations for visitors. For hotel accommodations for visitors is to seat an audience of 30,000 are placed in the Liberal Arts building every mail brings assurance to the titee that the St. Louis meeting will a most successful ever held.

VIFE'S MESSAGE

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SHE LIVED 110 YEARS AND WAS HAPPY TO THE LAST

Oldest English Subject of King Edward, the Long-Cherished Friend of Queen Victoria Passed Away on Her Charming Estate.

LONDON, April 4-Margaret Neve, King

Bdward's oldest English subject, died today at her home in Guernsey. For 110
years she preserved her health, strength
and even her eyesight, and was known
throughout the United Kingdom. She was
a wealthy woman, lived on a charming estate and giadly welcomed visitors, who
came to see this old friend of the late
Queen Victoria.

During the lifetime of the late Queen,

younger sister, who was B years of age.

Among the many accomplehments of Mrs. Neve, who enjertained Marshal Bludher shortly after the battle of Waterloo, was a translation which she made of Dante's works into French She had been a widow for S years, She had no children. In May she would have been ill years of age.

Stuckman's Wife Aids Employed.

Special to the Post-Disgatch.

SOUTH REND, Ind., April 4.—The wife of Henry Stuckman, charged with fraudulent transactions in connection with the Western Homessekers' Association, came here from Valparaiso, Ind., today with a large batch of entry claims that had been illegally retained and turned them over to the association. Stuckman formerly lived at Nappanee, and it was there he was met by friends when his supposed remains were shipped out of Lockwood, O. T., to escape prosecution for alleged frauds.

FATHER JOHN CALLS COUNT LEO TOLSTOI ANTI-CHRIST

Noted Russian Prelate Declines "Degrading Honor of Being Placed on the Same Footing With the Worst Heretic of Our Evil Days."

ST. PETERSBURO, April 4—Father John of Cronstadt has refused to accept honorary membership in the council of the University of Dorpat, to which he was elected with the view of appeasing the wrath of the clerical party at the election of Count Tolstol thereto.

Father John, in a letter to the university, declines the "degrading honor of being placed on the same footing as that Godless man, Count Lee Tolstol, the worst heretic

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quality 196
LACE CURTAINS, 8½ yards long, \$2.00
quality, 95c 112, 50 qualper pair. 95c 1ty 1,25

AIA-S I L K POU-LARDS, new pat-terns, 24 in. wide, reg. \$1 qual-ity, Monday... 440

SILK AND WOOL CHALLIES, n e w designs, regular 50c

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BLACK S W I S S TAFFETA S I L K, wear quaranteed, 21 in. wide, regular 85c quality, Monday. 48c BLACK SHAK MOHAIR. 42 in. wide, 76c quality, Monday. 38c

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Catalogue Music, worth 10c.

9 A. M. Until Sold

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wreath of crushed roses, lace scarf, or-

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10 to 12 A. M. Thite and colored, 75c Unbleached 10-4 She Extra quality, regularly 20c.... ... 123c

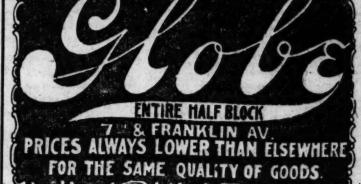
2 to 4 P. M. ...29c Twilled English Challies. 91c Mill-ends, 19c quality...

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Finest vici kid and patent leather, light and heavy soles, new up-to-date shapes, regular \$3.50 quality.........2.45

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BOYS' CONFIRMATION HATS, all colors, latest designs, 98C to 1.50 LACES AND EMBROTTOERIES, regular 5c and the months of the man and the months of the mo SI 75 for \$3.50 Walking Skirts. \$2.95 for \$6.00 Monte Carlos. PEARL BUTTONS Regular 3c | C SILK MONTE CARLO, large cape collar, bishop sleeve, trimmed with cream applique.... 2.95 VIENNA PEARL BUTTONS - white.

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Mrs. Robert K. Woods. whose country home, "Glence," is described in Winston Churchill's "The Crisis," and whose husband, Robert K. Woods, is believed to have been the original of the character, "Col. Carvel," is dead at the residence of Given Campbell, 5727 Cabanne avenue. She was St years of age and had resided continuously at St. Louis St years.

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A native of Russellville, Ky., she was married to Robert Woods in 15ti, and during the decade following their home in Lucas avenue was the scene of unbounded hospitality. Robert K. Woods, until the civil war, conducted the big jobbing house of Christy & Co., and was afterward cashier of the Merchants' Bank. He was the first president of the Merchante Bank. He was the first president of the Merchante in "The Crisis" which to Mrs. Wood were personal experiences. After the death of her husband Mrs. Woods retired from social gaities and deveted most of her time to charitable and church work. She was known throughout the city for her philanthropy.

Until recently she has had aplendid health. A bad cold combined with infirmities of age was the cause of her death.

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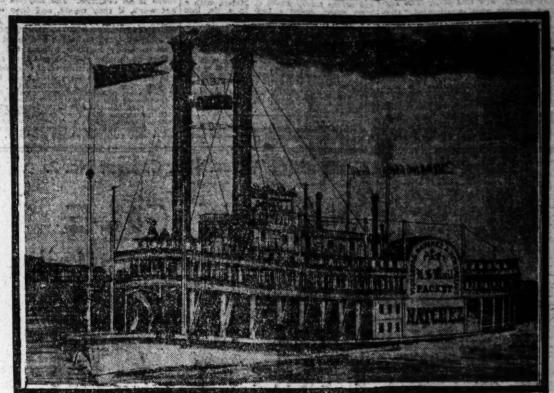
OLD FASHIONED STEAMBOAT RACE FOR A FORTUNE

\$20,000 Prize Offered by Sir Thomas Lipton For a Mississippi River Contest From New Orleans to Saint Loius.

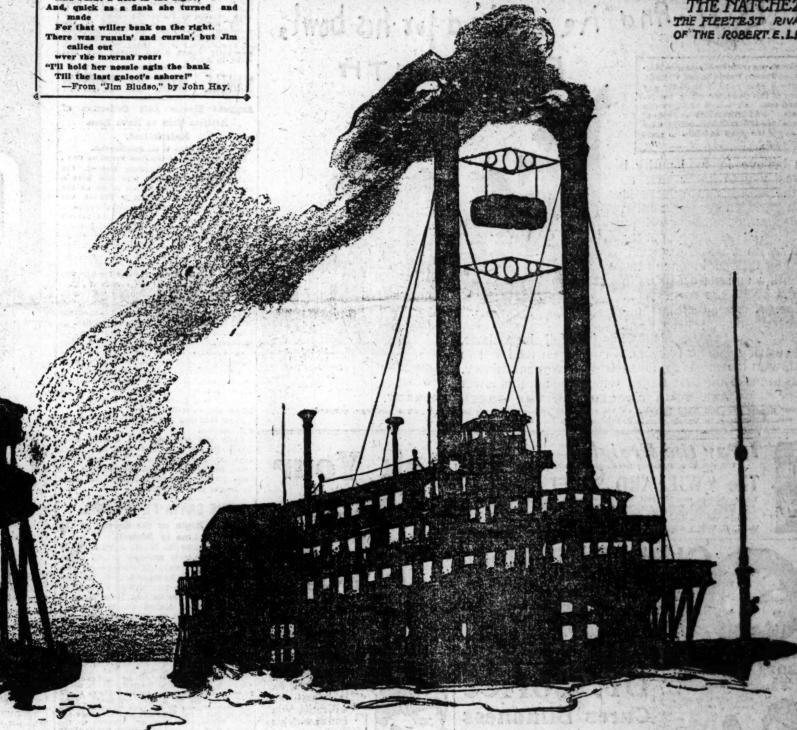
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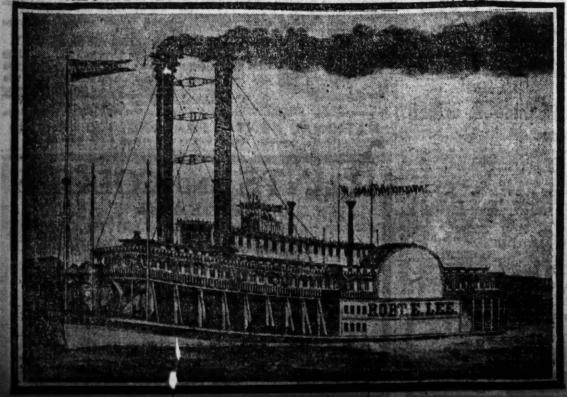
The Morastar was a better boat,
But the Belle, she wouldn't be passed.
And so she come tearin' along that night,
The oldest craft on the line,
With a nigger squat on her safety valve
And her furnace cramped with rosin



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racing has taken a new turn. It is reported that he has offered a prize of \$20,000 for an issippi river.

He will impose no conditions, it is said, save that the fastest boats on the river shall contest. If the offer is accepted it is inderstood that the date of the contest will be fixed so as to allow Sir Thomas to attend while on his trip to the United States to "lift the cup."

The race will probably be from New Or-

The idea of the race came to Sir Thomas when reading Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi," in which the old steamboat races are so graphically described.

The simple love of sport is the sole object of Sir Thomas in offering the prize. He expects, it is said, to announce his plan in few days.

rpects, it is few days.

MARK TWAIN'S LETTER TO PRESIDENT FRANCIS

Dear President Francis: As regards the suggestion of Sir Thomas Lipton, it seems to me that an old-fashioned Mississippl steamboat race, as a feature of Pair, would be a very good specialty, indeed.

As to particulars, I think that the race should be a genuine reproduction of the old-time race, not just an imitation of it, and that it should cover the whole course.

I think the boats should begin the trip at New Orleans, side by side (not with an interval between), and end it at North St. Louis, a mile or two above the

I should reinstate the torch basket and use the electric for business only. I should extinguish the government light in every crossing throughout the course, for where boats are equally matched in the matters of speed and draft it is the quality of the piloting that decides the race.

MARK TWAIN.

was five years before the owners heard of it."

River men used to say that one of the great trips of the R. E. Lee, in 1820, when sile went from New Orleans to Cairo in three days and one hour, was the fastest on record.

At that time, it is estimated, however, that the river distance between these points was about 1000 miles, making the Lee's average speed about 144 miles per hour.

The R. E. Lee isended at St. Louis at 11:15 s. m. on July 4, 1850, min hours and 20 minutes ahead of the Natcher.

Some of the more important distances covered as timed from New Orleans

count of fog and repairs to ma The R. E. Lee was commanded by Capt.
J. W. Cannon, and the Natches was the

charge of Capt. Thomas P. Leathers, & veteran southern boatman.

A famous race in the old days was run from New Orleans to Louisville, between the steamers Diana and Baltie.

An old picture shows the great wes leviathans in the bend below Natzhen. The

DROVE A GOLDEN SPIKE

It Marked the Completion of a Division of the Stilwell Orient

CARMEN, O. T., April 4.-One golden riven into a tie on the Kansas City, & Orient Railroad about 5 o'clock monday marked to all the world the com-pletion of the first division of that line. Us miles long, ending at this point. Thous-ands, seemingly, saw this done. The sur-rounding country was depopulated. Car-men is a place of 250 inhabitants. It was unbroken prairie a year ago and it will be many a year before it is populated again as it was today.

consequently was about a when it arrived. It's advent was a slow one, for about six miles of the track run over consisted of rails and ties laid merely on the surface of the ground, without even packing, let alone ballast. But it was royally received when it did come in, for all the emplooyes of the road here—and hundreds of them are working on grading and tracklaying—were lined up and they gave the Orient yell while everyone else howled and cheered. The tourists poured out of the train, which was immediately and theroughly inspected by the natives, and after some fittle delay the party, headed by Vive-President C. D. Parker, under escort of P. B. Witrus president of the Carman Commercial Club, proceeded to the very end of the track, where C. Mapes, with a huge auger, bored a hole in a tie, into which the golden spike was driven.

Laborers, Rather Than Have '; JACKSON, Miss., April 4 .-- A note of

distribution of free rations in the over-dowed districts of the state. It has been demonstrated that the labor of the coun-try is thoroughly demoralized every time there is an overflow. The negroes can-not work, if they would, and they con-gregate in the cities and towns and about the "white house" on the big plan-tations, expected to be fed and cared for like so many helpless infants till the waters shall have receded, and they gen-erally succeed in getting what they want. It Is Supposed to Be a Panacea for All Indian Ills

SCALPS WERE TAKEN ABOUT 150 YEARS AGO

They Are of All Kinds and Came From the Red, Negro and Caucasian Races Indiscriminately.

STROUD, O. T., April 4-The & Iowa, indians that live between here and Guthle have a gruesome heirloom in the shape of a five-foot square quilt that is made of human scalps. There are red, white black and kinky scalps in the hair-raising

quilt.

The Iowas claim that the variety of the sacred scalps were taken by their ancestors about 150 years ago, and that the scalps were jerked from the heads of peaceful and very good persons. The barbarous scalping was done by special command of the great spirit. He told them to collect about seventy scalps from the heads of representatives of the white, negro and red races, and from the very best men or women they could lay their scalping-knives on.

gro and red races, and from the very best men or women they could lay their scalping-knives on.

The scalps were ordered to be sewn together and kept concealed from the common herd outside the lowa tribe. The blood-curdiing quilt was to be an infallible talisman, a panacea for all ills—a regular heathen cureall. The scalp quilt has been guarded and kept with jealous, reverential and superstitious care for the last 150.years.

In cases of severe sickness, the chief medicine man wraps the quilt around the body of the sufferer and accompanied by the united prayers of the whole tribe often succeeded in curing the afflicted. Only a few white persons or members of other Indian tribes ever saw the scalp quilt. It is brought forth only once every year and for only one hour is it kept outside of its secret chest.

The scalp quilt is exhibited in the sanctum sanctorum of the medicine man's wigwam at noon of the first day of the annual wild onlon feast, which generally takes place during the first week in April.

MANTLE MADE BY SPIRITS?

Augusta Homes Left Collection of Articles Said to Have Been Materialized.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, April 4.—Augusta Holmes, the distinguished composer, who died here a short time ago, ranked not alone as the foremost woman musician in France, but also as one of the most ardent believers in spiritualism. During her seances objects were materialized, she insisted, by her un-seen spirit friends, and among her effects is a cabinet full of the curious articles which she treasured as gifts of her supernatural visitors.

be dropped on her corsage, and in the cabinet she preserved a down mantle, which she said was fabricated by the spirits. It is related that among the visitors from the world beyond one of the first to call was the spirit of Ambrose Thomas,

which informed her and a friend medium that he had been destined to create a frivolous style of mantle, citing as a proof composition called the "hairdresser of the regency," that dated from his twentieth year. Having never heard of this work Miss Holmes made a search and found it eally had existed. From that time she began to have faith in

Later she said she had a visit from Cesar Frank, who had been her music teacher. She maintained that this spirit aided her in her musical compositions, and once pointed an error a copyist had made

THE SANTA FE CENTRAL

Prof. Charles R. Keyes of Socorro, for Cer-rilos, from where they will go overland to the Clark coal fields, and from there to

Torrance. Prof. Keyes, who is an exper-

minerologist, will investigate the mineral cossibilities along the Santa Fe Central line, and at Torrance Mr. Hopewell will make arrangements for the survey of the extension of the Santa Fe Central to Roswell

STRANGE METAL FOUND.

in Arkansas City.

by inserting a false note.

Work to Begin on the Survey of the col, the emulcent-food Glycerine, and the bone and Line to Roswell. AUBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 4.-W. 8 Lime and Soda. Hopewell, general manager of the Santa Fe Central Rallway, left Albuquerque with

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It is understood that Eugenio Romero has been given the contract for ties, and the Torrance-Roswell line will be built even before the Albuquerque Eastern. R. L. Stone is buying mules for the coal fields at Clark and is paying \$30 a head for them. They are to be worked in the coal mines in places where the large Missouri mules cannot enter. When once they are lowered to the levels they will probably never see daylight again. The great and marvellous building, strengthening properties of Ozomulsion are quickly shown in its Immediate Good Results for Coughs, Colds, Grip, Pneumonia, Night Sweats, Consumption, Anemia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all disturbances of the digestive or nervous system.



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waters shall have receded, and they generally succeed in getting what they want. In times past the government has furnished rations to the unfortunates, but it has been found disastrous to the best interests of the section sought to be relieved, and the old and experienced planters announce that they much prefer to furnish the supplies that may be necessary. This free lunch counter is one of the worst features of the overflow. School Children's Competitive Advertising Contest No. 2.



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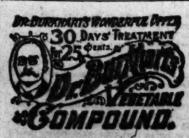
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through a five-foot vein of metal which they cannot identify. The metal is found they cannot identify. The metal is found at a depth of nearly 200 feet, and none of the local authorities upon metals can place it in any class with which they are familiar. It looks like lead, but it is too hard and cannot be melted. Zinc, iron and even platinum have been suggested, but none seem to fit. Samples have been sent at once to an assayer to be examined, and if it is found to be worth anything the field will be developed. The metal is so hard that the drill became loose from the stem and was lest. This will cause a delay of several days before it can be fished out of the hole and repaired.

ALASKA A "TERRITORY.

tesidents Object to the Senate's Designation of It as a District. The many citizens of Alasks who are here ask-ing for a homestead law and territorial delegate are insisting that the Senate has made a .miscake in handling their territorial bill. It was intro-duced by Representative Cushman of Washington,

Discovered by Gas Well Drillers Down ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., April 4.—Gas well drillers in this city have passed

WHITE RIBBON REMED

IOWA'S INEBRIATE LAY

Threatens to Exhaust Money for Use of Insane and to Make No Provision for Deficit.

pes moines, i.e., april 4.—Polk County is up against a serious proposition concerning the expense incurred by reason of the new insbriate law. The unexpectedly large number of patients has already more than absorbed the insane fund from which such expenses are drawn, and it will be necessary before the first year is out to go into the surplus an amount not exceeding \$17,00. At the end of the second or third year the surplus will have been exhausted and it will then be necessary to make other arrangements.

The new law provides that the expense incurred in the care of insbriates shall be drawn from the insane fund. The statutes say, however, that the fund shall be expended in the care of the funds of the supervisors whether they have any legal right to draw from this fund expense right to draw from this fund expense right to draw from this fund expense right to draw from the funds of the supervisors whether they have any legal right to draw from this fund expense right to draw from this fund expense right to draw from the funds of the courty of patients, representing an extending from Toledo, O., to Fort Wayne, a distance of 10 miles. There are at present from Polk County 75 patients, representing an expense of \$10,800. For each one the sheriff is paid \$50 for transmitting, representing a \$2500. With an average of 14 witnesses for each case the cost will amount in witness fees to \$1050, making a total of \$15,500 for the patients already in the hospital. As there is but \$10,000 appropriated annually for the insane and insbriate fund there would "still be a deficit of over \$5000 for inebriates alone." DES MOINES, Io., April 4 .- Polk Coun-

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Russian Officer Killed by Her Side Police Chief Degraded and Then Ryfka Openheim Weds Beggar and Is Now in Prison.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

VIENNA, April 4.—Col. Schafrow, police commissioner of Kronstadt, Russia, was recently found guilty of corruption and counterfeiting, deprived of all rights of birth and rank, all orders and decorations, of his position in the army, ordered to re-turn \$1200 to those who had bribed him and sent to a military prison.

In the women's prison in Stein, on the

Danube, Ryfka Oppenheim, the person who caused his downfall, is eating her heart out because she has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for fraud committed in Vienna and Carlsbad. She is only 27, yet her adventures would fill three volumes. It is because she knows the power of her fascinations that she is impatient to leave the prison while the charm of the Ryfka Oppenhelm was born in a log cabin

in Piotrkow Province, Russia, the daughter of a forest guard. She might have stayed at home if she cared to make herself useful, but she wanted to see the world. She began by going to Lodbs, where she got a place as maid servant in the house of a merchant named Stamovich. Her master's only son, Rubin, fell in love with her and eloped with her, after robbing his father of a large sum of money.

While this money lasted Ryfka learned

to play the fine lady. She took lessons in reading and writing, in French and German, cultivated her natural taste for music, and dressed in fashion.

She wanted Rubin Stamovich to marry

her and return with her to her father's house, but he refused and tried to desert her. She pretended reconciliation, and when he was asleep she poured sulphuric acid in his eyes. Rubin managed to send a message to his father, who avenged the linded son by getting Ryfka arrested and exiled to Siberia.

She was sent a prisoner to Kronstadt, to wait until a party of prisoners was made up to be transported to Siberia. Though she was in Fort Alexander, shut off from all the world except the jailers, she fascinated young officer of good family, who bribed cured her escape.

It was Col. Schafrow who got an order from the commander of Kronstadt for her removal from Fort Alexander to Fort Katherine, where there was better accom-modation for the lady of quality they believed her to be. Col. Schafrow consented to have the young woman escorted by a sergeant to the Russian officer's yacht, on which he pretended to believe she was beyacht steamed at full speed of 20 knots for

the open sea.

The alarm was given, guns fired and a cruiser sent after them, which soon came up with them and demanded their surren-der. The yacht stopped, made some pretense for the big ship to approach it, then suddenly went at full steam ahead. Ryfka Oppenhe'm's new lover had given

orders in the hearing of the cruiser's com-mander, who instantly had the guns cleared for action. The brave young officer was swept from the yacht by the first shot The engineer and crew, knowing their ould be forfeited if the vacht was taken, did their utmost, and, aided by dark-ness, succeeded in reaching the southern

shore of Finland. Ryfka Oppenheim left the yacht alone and escaped again by dressing as a peas-ant. She had helped herself to some of her Russian lover's gold, which she con-

her Russian lover's gold, which she con-cealed about her person, and as soon as she was across the Russian frontier she dressed fashionably again. She stopped in Cracow, Austrian Poland, sometime to marry a beggar she met in the street. She thus became an Austrian sub-ject and the terrible danger of being de-

ject and the terrible danger of being de-livered up to Russia averted.

Then she went to Vienna, where she re-sumed her role of fine lady, took a house in a fashionable quarter and sent out in-vitations to persons of wealth and quality. In the summer she went to Carlsbad, where she found many admirers and al-ways had groups of men of fashion

ways had groups of men of fashion around her.

Her luxurious style of living ran her so into debt that her creditors accused her of fraud, and she was sent to prison for three years, although admirers offered to pay all she owed.

STRANGLER LURKS

Eleven Victims of a Gang Who Murder With a Cord.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4.—The Great

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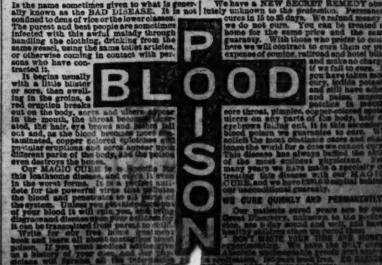
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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S GREAT DOUB

MANY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANT FOR 1903

As a Whole the Browns Look Fixed to Make Other Contestants Hustle for the American Banner, and the Cardinals Are Strong for the National Race--Donovan Is in a Quandary as to His Pitching Staff, Having So Many Good Twirlers He Can Hardly Decide Who to Release---Baseball Gossip.

BY STONEY MERCER.

might be conceded the 1903 American League championship.

The conditions under which the buttle for championship benors will be waged up the National and American leagues this season are different than have prevailed since the American began the baseball war. These will be no jumping of contracts, and star players will have to remain with the club with which they have been assigned. Therefore every manager in these two leagues knows by this time just what material he will have to work with. About four clubs in each League are already claiming the pennants, and as St. Louis is represented in both organisations, a comparison of the chances of the Browns and Cardinals in their respective leagues furnishes some interesting baseball "dope."

Manager McAleer of the Browns thinks and says that he will land the bunting with air high-salaried collection of shars, and he may be right. At least, he is entitled to the Lopinion. Manager Donovan of the Car-

thay be right. At least, he is entitled to thet opinion. Manager Donovan of the Cardinals is not so optimistic. McAker knows that his men can do, for he has practically the same team that landed St. Louis in secand place in the American League after one of the closest pennant races in the history of the game.

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Claim the Penant.

Denovan is making no claims. He bedieves that the 190 Cardinals will be a great
improvement over the team of last year,
and for that reason expects them to finish
in the first division. He is at a disadvantage in that he will start out with
practically a new staff of pitchers.

Among the Cardinal recruits there are
13 twirlers, and every one of them save
one or two seem to have major league
ability. At least six of these men must
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ability. At least six of these men must be released. With Donovan it is not a question of good pitchers and poor ones. He must pick the best of a bunch of good ones. Even with nearly a month of training to guide him in his selections, he still fears that he may let one or two men get away from him that will turn out to be stars with another club.

Young blood and enthusiasm count for much in baseball, but in a big league club there must be some old heads. Young players can always field, but they find it hard to hit against the star pitchers of the country. On made work they are apt to be a few chips shy. It is a common fault of young players to work for their own giorification instead of sacrificing prenal rooked for the good of a team. It is no easy matter to drill team work into men who have never before played together.

gether.

For this reason Donovan is not making any boasts. If he should land his team, in the first division he will be as well thought of as a manager as McAleer, even if the latter wins a pennant.

Teams About Equal

in Hitting Ability. tion games, it is the team of hitters with bonovan has not the team of hitters with which he started last season. The 1903 Cardinals led the League in team hitting for nearly three months, and then fell away. Kruger and Brashear will be missed in the base-hit department. In their places are Williams and Brash, neither of whom have shown the hitting ability that is credited to them by their well-wishers. In the minor Leagues booth these men hit well, especially Brain, who finished third in the Eastern League, a fast organization. Williams was a fair hitter in the Southern Association. He is a batter who may tear off a long extra base drive at any time, but who is not reliable in a pinch, as was the departed Mr. Kruger.

Hrain and Williams are the two regulars who must make good with the stick, as they will be in the game every day. Donovan knows just about what his other fielders can do with a bat. In a fielding way this pair will be a vast improvement over Hartman and Kruger, and Brain would be a poor hitter indeed if he could not connect more frequently than Hartman did best season.

on Cardinal Team.
bonovan can be relied upon to hit for 200
better. Homer Smoot was a good stickinst season. Experience has turned him
to a finished hitter, and it would be no
rprise to see him lead the National
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the ball with terrific force and drives
on a line. He is a clever bunter, and
ay fast getting down to first. On present
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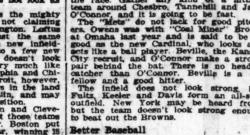
the two St. Louis teams are equal in hitting and the Browns the best fielders, it may be interesting to apseniate on their chances against other teams.

These Clubs Will

Worry the Browns.
St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland and New York are the four clubs in the American who appear to have a look-in for the championship. The writer saw the Detroit in action at Little Rock last week and was not impressed with it. It has been the history of Detroit baseball teams to make a good start and then take to the slide in midseason.

The Philadelphis Athletics could not estable to the slide in the same are the ones they most fear. Boston put the Browns out of flast year, winning is

PATSY DONOVAN IDOL OF THE FANS



in the National.

Before and after the decigration of peace last January the National League managers were working hard to add playing strength to the league and two notably weak clubs were greatly benefited.

The New York Giants, adornments of the tail-end position for years, bid to finish in the first division under the leadership of McGraw. The pitching staff is composed of stars like Mathewson, Taylor, Crosin, Miller and one or two others. Bowerman and Bressnahan are the catchers. The infield does not look strong, it consists of McGraw, Van Haltren, Browne and Jones are in the outfield. On form the Cardinals have this bunch beaten a block. Philadelphia is the unknown factor in the National League race. The new organization in the Quaker city has plenty of money to support it and the best player that are free are being signed. It is practically certain that the Quakers will get at least two of the pitchers now wearing Cardinal colors—probably Wicker and Yerkes or Mitton, Roy Brasthear, the former Cardinal, will be stationed at second. The team is fairly strong in individual players. Perhaps Chief Zimmer can coax good team work out of his men.

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The infeld is only passing fair. In every department save perhaps that of experience in the big league Donovan's team outclasses Philadelphia.

Beds Favorites Over Pirates.

Pittsburg will not win the pennant again witnout a fight. Chesbro, Tannehill and O'Connor are going to be missed. In the opinion of Pat Denovan.

The Cincinnati club is first choice broughout the West. Under Hermann's

throughout the West. Under Hermann's administration the Red club has flourished, and under Joe Kelley's intragement the team is confident of beating out Pittsburg. The other two strong clubs are Chicago and St. Louis.

Even Ned Hanlon can hardly hope to make a winning team out of the material secured for Brocklyn. Boston will miss De Montreyille and Long at the diamond keystone. Pittinger and Willis are the only first-class pitchers on the Beantown nine. The Boston nine has few heavy hitters. Frank Selee won a few pennants at Boston and his second season as manager of the Chicago club promises to be successful. He now possesses a first baseman—a position which was poorly filled last year by several players. Slagle, Dobbs and Davy Jones are the men in his outfield. Jack Taylor is considered by many league players the best pitcher in the game today. With the men he carries over from last year and his new recruits. Selee has a strong staff of pitchers. Kling and Chance are two of the best catchers in the country.

Chance are two of the sections in the spring country. Claims of high positions in the spring must always be taken with a grain of salt, but to the writer, who carefully observed the work of the Cardinals in the training camp, if appears that Donovan's team can be allotted to a first division berth in the guessing.

Eastern Clubs

Appear Weak. Four clubs Philade phia, Boston, Brooklyn and New York-all in the Eastern division, do not seem to be as well equipped with good fielders and fitters as the Cardinals. On the other hand, it will be one of the biggest surprises in baseball if Donovan's coits beat out Pittsburg or Cincianati. They may get ahead of Chicago. It is going to be more of a race, anyhow, in the National League this year.

Nearly every one of the pitchers Donovan must of necessity release will find National League berths. The six or seven he will retain look like winners. Of course, some pitchers don't show true form in the spring, but that is all Donovan has to guide him except past performances.

McAleer's three catchers don't look a bit better than the trio of Cardinal receivers. Jack Ryan is heavier and livelier now than he was at any time last year. Everyone knyrs that Jerk O'Neili can do. The Free man, "Buck" Weaver, will be a surprise to St. Louis fans. He is an "easy" catcher, a clever thrower and a fair hiter. He has a long reach and his work in the exhibition games caused Donovan to label him with a retention tag. on, do not seem to be as well equippe

ABE ATTELL GETS A FEW HOT SHOT

Looking After Easy Game, He Runs in Rather Rough

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.-Abe Attell is looking for sure money or certain victories. After refusing to take on Billy De les. After refusing to take on Billy De Coursey, Attell was approached by Joe Maclas, who offered to match Mississippi against the clever boxer at 122 pounds, the fight to take place at Los Angeles.

Attell did not take warmly to the proposition and tried to stave it off by sending his brother Cesar after the negro. It was now Maclas' turn to refuse.

In a few days Maclas again met Abe and resumed the quest of a match. Finally Attell swelled up and made the following proposition: "I will fight Mississippi provided I am guaranteed 1000 whether I win, lose or the battle is a draw."

Maclas could not make such a mill, but agreed to go into the ring the winner to take 75 per cent and the loser 25 per cent of the purse. He then communicated with Manager McCarey of the Los Angeles Club, and by return mill received a reply that the Century Club was not dealing in any sure shots, they wanted fights.

Under the circumstances it looks as if Attell will walk around for some time before any ambituous boxer offers him the purse for the honor of purting on the gloves with him.

M'TAGGET IS MATCHED.

Will Meet Calvert in Wrestling Match
at 1904 Athletic Club.

A wrestling match is scheduled for the
third Sunday in April at the 1304 Athletic
Club, in North St. Louis, between McTagsert and Calvert two local E5-pounders.
The pair wrestled last Sunday afternoon
as a primininary to the Enge breath-fixeman Life. The match went 20 minutes



TURFMEN STILL HAVE FAITH IN THE GREAT M'CHESNEY

Offer Various Reasons for Failure of the Famous Thorough bred to Make a Fair Showing in the Running of the Montgomery Handicap.

that made a world's record for six and a half furlongs was wanting, and he was no better than a common selling plater during the contest.

It is always customary to hear excuses made for the defeat of a favorite in a great event of this kind, but the real reason is rarely hit upon. Ugly rumors have been affoat at Memphis during the last few days, when Smathers bought McChestey it was the understanding that he would remain in the hands of his former owner and in the menting on the eastern turf.

Has Been

Ruled Off.

It seems to me that this was a most imprudent thing to do, as "Boots" Durnell has not the best reputation in the world on the turf. He has been ruled off by the French Jockey Club, and cannot train or race a horse under the jurisdiction of the New York Jockey Club, in Califernia, er in any part of Europe. He is debarred everywhere except in the South and middle West.

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TURF NOTES.

Clem Jenkins has stopped riding, and will shortly leave San Francisco for New York.

Jockey Hunt expects to ride in the East this season. He will ride for J. Schladt, who owns Gould and one other jumper, but as the stable is small will have plenty of opportunities for outside mounts. Gould is trained by John Fox.

Marchal Niel. Athert Simons useful plater, has been destroyed. He causht a severe cold while being shipped from New Orleans, and it fleveloped into lung fever. His condition was hope es yesterday morning and Mr. Simons ordered him abot.

Grey Friar and the other horses in Frank Hitchcock's string, all of which have been alling at Bennings, are now said to be stowly but steadily improving. This will be goed nows not fourly of the many personal friends of Mr. Hitchcock, but to turfmen generally throughout the country.

BY R. D. WALSH
Turf Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
McMPH'S, Tenn. April 4.—Many and divers are the opinions entertained here on McChesney's defeat in the Montgomery Handican. It has been generally acknowledged for several months back that Smather's colt was in a class by himself on the western turf, and his showing in the Montgomery has not served to alter that view to any appreciable extent.

In my opinion McChesney is still as good a horse as he ever was, and before the season is much older this fact will be apparent to the race-going public.

Among the reasons assigned for his defeat was the condition of the track, which was cuppy and heavy. This is a poor excuse because two days previously he made his trial race in about two seconds less than Ordnung made in the Montgomery.

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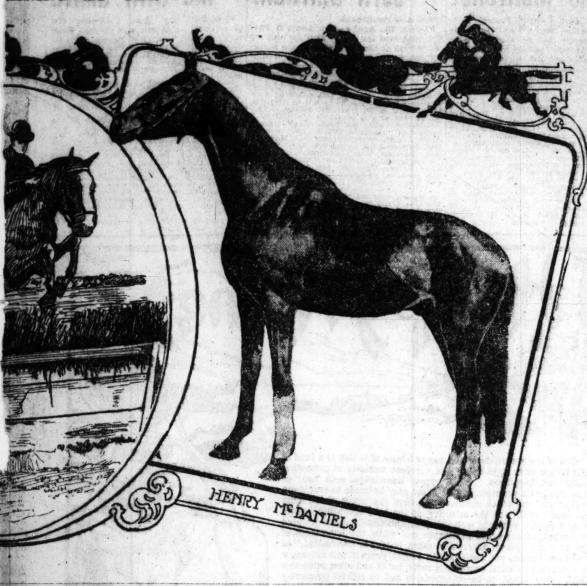
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Monday last, with a difference of only 25 pounds between him and Harry New, the latter was a dozen lengths in front of McChesney. Neither the condition of the track nor the weight can be assigned as a justifiable cause for the death of Smathers' The fact is, the horse had no speed at any part of the race. In the first hundred yards Jockey Odom whipped him unmercifully, but it was no use. The speed that made a world's record for six and half furlongs was wainting, and he was no better than a common selling plater during the contest.

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THREE MORE MATCHES WILL CLOSE COCKED-HAT SEASON

Trio of League Clubs Struggle in Almost Even Race for Supremacy in Team Average and the Post-Dispatch Trophy.

BY ARTHUR MITCHELL.

Three more matches and the 1922-1903 cocked that reason will be over so far as regular league centests are concensal. It is considered that during that time the cottest part concensus in the city-wes, in the world-will ight hammer and longs, tooth and nall, for team average honors, the distance can be referred to as rather "elongated," after all. The cause of all the commoiten is rivally for the Post-Dispatch troophy for the best team average maile by an organized team during the essent now drawing to a close at hand.

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less to say that is the premier body. But, with three teams in the fight and all having an excellent chance of annexing the hour, the excitement is just as intense as though every Lesgue in the city were in two of the "scrappers," the there Monday.

the fray.

The present week's work will open up with the Crescents having a lead of 39 pins over the Acmes. while the latter five show the Juniors the way with a 35-point advantage. When it is explained that this covers a total of 639 games, the warmth of the race can be fully appreciated. Slightly more than a twentieth of a pin per game, hind

Pacause your house loses in a driving fn. Trio's Averages in there is no use in feeling sully about Are Remarkat

tieth of a pin per game. Had Crescents are not scheduled to bowl another match at the record-breaking resort, while the Juniors and Acmes each have one. Figuring last week's exhibition as a forest, this would more to not offset the Crescent lead, leaving victory for either the Acme of the Choctaws is burring the Acmes or Juniors. With the former baying a slight lead it, of course, would be figured the logical winner. Like all "dope, this is likely to miscultinate and leaving mishap, it should be the ultimate autoome, and I am willing to go on record as selecting the finish. Acmes for reach alleys, nick up "Butch" Clymer and roll thin "Jacks." An unknown tried the expense to the Crescent alleys recently, first Juniors, second, and Crescents, third. The Crescent alleys recently, while the other two teams have one matches on the Royal and one on the Crescent alleys while the other two teams have one matches.

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Hanks and Banners bring up the rear, the last two being a tie.

In Tuesday right's match Briessmann, the windup men for the Automatics, carne within two pins of the possible. On the last ball he rot a cock pin, scoring 33, which is the high single game record for the league.

The Pueser League is considering the advisability of joining the National Cocked-Hat Association and entering a tournamen team. Possibilities on that team are: Overman, "Pickles" Heintz "Lucky" Floerke. "Wason" Pueser and "Sawed-Off" Gibson. "Fat" Scholl is scheduled as first substitute.

The St. Louis League will distribute prize money on April 18.

If you are looking for easy money on the alley, nick up "Butch" Clymer and roll him "Jacks." An unknown tried the experiment on the Crescent alleys recently, and his nockethock! Well, Charley White got what was left.

The Paint Learne has designated Wade. Billy White and Alofsia to pick the tourna-ment team; guess the line-up will be the committee and others.

M'GOVERN, LIKE NAPOLEON, GRUMBLES AND DECLARES BATTLE WAS FIXED

Terry, no Longer "Terrible," After Two Defeats by Young Corbett, Insists That if Given Another Chance He Will Wipe the Champion Off the Fistic Map-Gossip of the Arena.

BY J. E. WRAY, Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.

Terrence McGovern is sore. bery by Referee Graney in his fight with do to Young Corbett if they meet again.

Terry's state is conceivable, because it is natural. All genius is the same way under similar conditions.

If that emirient press agent of Napoleon Bonaparte, Monsieur Talleyrand, is to be believed, the "Little Caporal" howled all the way to St. Helena that Waterloo was

"fixed" for Wellington to win, and that Grouchy "jobbed" him out of the cham-Nap the First was fond of telling, too, what would happen if Wellington only would give him a return match, all of which strikingly resembles the McGovern

There is this difference between Napolean and McGovern, which shows the former to have had true wisdom—Nopolean did not press the point about that second engagement; McGovern insisted.

But for that fact, Terry might still be going the rounds, claiming that Corbett beat him on a "fluke," and to this day, like Bonaparte, be esteemed the victim of bad fortune, rather than of inferiority.

The concesus of opinion kindly volun-teered by those at the ringside of the recent battle is that McGovern received that which was coming to him. He was whipped fairly and was inferior to his opponent. The only question that arises, in connection with the once "Terrible," is whether he shall be referred to as "former cham-

"Has-Been" Is an Ear-Grater.

The latter term grates on the ears of all pugilistic followers who have watched the rise of this dashing, impetuous scrapper from his first appearance as an unknown bantamweight, through three champion-

should be relegated to the background, un-

Terry would be completely outclassed. None of the men McCovern has whipped, save Kid Broad, would go to Terry, but are of the style that walts for the enemy to come. Most of them have no knockout punch, and no aggressiveness to compare

with that of McGovern.

Corbett might lose to men McGovern has whipped. In fact, he has lost to Kid Broad on one occasion. McGovern's style of fight-ing is so exactly that which Corbett can best handle that, in the light of recent events, it seems as Corbett says, McGov-ern could meet him every day and Sunday with always the same result.

If McGovern retires from the ring his manager will probably be very foolish to permit it. McGovern is full of fight, and perhaps can make the 132-pound limit.

If he can do this and whip a good man or two, like Benny Yanger, at this weight, he may yet be a champion, real feather

weight champion. Until then the worst that the Terrible should get is "former champion"—he still has many good fights left in him.

has many good fights left in him.

Peter Maher is highly inconsistent.

It's a way they have in pugilistic circles, but really Peteris going too far. After refusing to take up the gage of battle with that human coyote, Maxican Pete Everett, he turns about and accepts a match against a man who could probably whip Maxican Pete with one hand tied behind his back, one leg cut off and a tin roof over one eye—George Gardner.

Peter's career throughout its course has been eccentric. It has been otherwise defined as streaky. The stripe of the lemon rind has shown through several of his battles, despite his blacksmith punch and his marvelous physique.

A battle with Mexican Pete would therefore have been about his size. One with Gardner ought to be colossal.

Yet here is Pete taking on Gardner. Some day an explanation will be offered; but at present it is beyond one.

Young Corbett will have his hands full if

Young Corbett will have his hands full if he accepts all the engagements offered him as a result of his victory over Terry Mc-Govern. Eddie Hanlon, Benny Yanger, Abe Attell and even Terry himself would like to tread a turn with the champion in the near future.

of competition for any length of time, there is sure to come an opponent with the requisites for beating him.

McGovern today, could take his record and fight it through again, whipping every man in it, with the possible exception of Joe Gans and Frank Erne.

These two so far outweigh him now that Terry would be completely outclassed. None of the men McGovern has whipped, save Kild Broad, would go to Terry, but are

Hanlon is a scrappy little lad, who will recently a that the complete made recently.

Probably the engagement Corbett will first accept will be that with Eddie Hanlon, the Pacific coars fighter, with whom he fought a draw recently.

Hanlon is willing and Corbett should see in it a piece of casy money. If he can drag that a hearing. It is atogether improbable that a meeting will take place between the place of the place of the white lightweight champion.

Corbett was unquestionably out of shape when he met Hanlon last, and in condition appears a 20-per cost better fighter than he did in his former appearance at the Golden Gate.

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Benever ind 'knows Attell's game, and hardly think he will consent to a match however.

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One of the interesting matches made recently.

rest himself quietly at home unless he wishes to tarnish an escutcheon hitherto spotless.

Alanger is of the type that rushes in. He does with a fair amount of intelligence, for he has a wholesome respect for a left or right in the face. Still, he is a rushing fighter and Corbett should be adapted to that style, after his recent experiences.

Yanger best Corbett once—he drew with him in a second fight. He would lose in 26 rounds if he made 171 pounds for the champion.

One of the most unique theories advanced as to the champion's future fights is by the celebrated Mr. McKenna, who simost made a champion of Abe Attell, but the latter would not have it.

McKenna once had Attell in his stable, when Johnny Reagan was a stall-mate of the San Franciscan. McKenna had Attell in the West, and Attell had the gloves on with the champion. McKenna, remembering the experience of those days, positively states that Attell can wrest the championship away from Corbett if the latter will meet him.

"Corbett," says McKenna "can not lay a glove on Attell. He will not chase a fighter like Abe. He will go to meet a man who is rushing in or he will fight a boxer who will stand his ground, with a good chance of winning from either.

"Attell could score on Corbett continually without being touched. The

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YOUNG MAN SEEKS BLOODY, FIGHT IN DEADLY FUMES TO THE WHOLE TOWN

DUBUQUE, Io., April 4.—City Recorder Arendt has received a letter from an attorney in New York desiring to know! If there is a man in this city named Charles Young.

It is thought Young lived in this city 33 years ago. He was running on the river with the steamer Thompson Dean, in the capacity of either captain or steward. He was married in 1870 to Harriet Thompson in this city and a child was born of the Union.

The last chapter in the story is dated Thompson in this city and a child was abducted by the mother, strives to find his father.

LEE CITY, Ky., April 4.—The Howard Manns feud broke out again in Morgan County this week, and, as the result of a battle last Monday, one man is dead, two mortally and two desperately wounded.

Nick Strickland was stabbed in the abdomen and expired an hour later, Charles McCormick was shot through the neck, fatally, and Clay Rose received a bullet in his right side and will die. The others wounded are "Billy" Manns and Bob Howard, the former shot through the right shoulder and the latter in the left groin.

The fued originated in a graveyard at Caney, where one of the children of Will Howard was being buried. The minister intended that the Manns boys were reckless, in his funeral oration, and the Manns boys were reckless, in his funeral oration, and the Manns boys were reckless, in his funeral oration, and the Manns boys were reckless, in his funeral oration, and the Manns boys were reckless, in his funeral oration, and the Manns boys were reckless, in his funeral oration, and the Manns boys were reckless, in his funeral oration, and the Manns boys were reckless, in his funeral oration, and the Manns had been dead to a living thing could have lived through it all week.

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LEE CITY, Ky., April 4.-The Howard- BEAVER DAM, Ky., April 4.-For four

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LINDSBORG, Kan., April 4.—Just berammergau has been made world famous by the "Passion Play," so has this little city of the plains reached fame through the splendid annual renditions of Handel's "Messiah," which has been given during the week preceding Easter each year for almost a quarter of a century, and which will be given this year as usual, with a chorus of more than 500 volces and an orchestra of 60 pieces, in an auditorium built especially for these annual musical treats.



BOILS PYRAMIDS OF PAIN

Most Plentiful and Troublesome During Spring and Summer.

It takes warm weather to bring out the hidden impurities humors and poisons in the system and stir up the sluggish blood, and this is why boils are so common in Spring and Summer. They sometimes come singly, but oftener in pairs and triplets, and even in bunches and clusters, and generally upon the tenderest part of the body. They are the most painful of all skin eruptions, and the blood is in a turmoil and the system in a feverish commotion from the time these volcanoes of misery begin to form until they burst and the word of the skin, and the sufferer who gets off with only one boil for even if another does not follow immediately, the poison that is left in the blood is bound to collect somewhere else and break through the skin, and these pyramids of pain may be coming and going all through the Spring and Summer until the strength and patience are exhausted.

Some people have an idea that boils are good for the health, that they are evidences that the blood is too rich, but nobody's blood ever gets too rich, in either are boils conductive to health. Impoverished or polluted blood, or a riotous, feverish condition of this vital fluid causes boils, earbuncles, and other dangerous skin eruptions.

Long-continued sickness leaves the blood too weak and sulgish to throw off the bodily impurities and relieve the system of the waste and refuse, which then concentrates at some spot and a carbuncle or boil is the result. To one already enfectbel by disease boils seem to come with more frequency, causing the intensest pain and greatest day which the concentrates at some spot and a carbuncle or boil is the result. To one already enfectbel by disease boils seem to come with more frequency, causing the intensest pain and greatest bands than a supplement of the word of the bodily impurities and relieve the system of the spitchill little cat-boil, are caused by bad blood, and the only way to avoid or get permanently and the only way to avoid or get permanently and the

rid of them is to purify and build up the deteriorated,

luted blood, and counteract the humors and poisons, and nothing will do this so quickly and roughly as S. S. S., which is the acknowledged king of blood purifiers and greatest of all tonics. polluted blood, and counteract the humors and poisons, and nothing will do this so quickly and Where the blood has become impoverished and is poor and thin no medicine acts so promptly in building it up and restoring its richness, purity and strength. The time to cure a boil is before it develops, when it is in a state of incubation or formation in the blood, for boils are, after all, only the impurities and poisons bubbling up through the skin, and this will continue in spite of poulticing and lancing till the blood gets rid of its accumulated poison. The way to stop

boils is to attack them in the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. All danger of boils or other Kentucky Bride and Her Husskin troubles is past when the blood has been thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all morbid, impure matter. If you are subject to boils, then the same causes that produced them last season will do so this, and the sooner you begin to put your blood and system in good order the better the chance of going through the spring and summer season without boils or other painful and irritating

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band Separated by a Stern Father.

THEM REUNITED

CARROLTON, Ky., April 5.—Mrs. Charles I. Sherwood, a bride of two weeks, has returned bome with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donaldson, and her husband has gone to New York to wait until June when the young woman's father has decreed that the elopement of the young couple shall be forgiven.

Sherwood and his bride met at the Alcazar Hotel in St. Augustine, Fla., fell in love and decided to marry. But when the young woman's mother, wife of the distinguished jurist and rich banker, heard of this plan she fied from St. Augustine and went to Atlanta with her daughter, hoping

went to Atlanta with her daughter, noping to escape Sherwood.

He followed, however, and was secretly married to Miss Donaldson on Sunday morning two weeks ago. After this there was a brief interval of happiness for the two and then Mrs. Donaldson, hearing of what had happened, took charge of the bride and would not let her return to Sherwood.

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For two or three days the young husband tried every means to persuade his irate mother-in-law to allow his pretty wife to come back to him, but Mrs. Donaidson was obdurate. Sherwood was growing desperate and went to make one more appeal. To his astonishment he was met at the door by the angry father of the bride.

It was then that Sherwood decided if cloquence would not get his wife back for him ho would see what the law could do, and so he employed an attorney. His counsellor advised a little more diplomacy and agreed to go and see Judge Donaidson, commissioned as ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from the bridegroom.

"Well." said Judge Donaidson, after the lawyer had had his say, "as they agreed to remain apart and keep this a secret until June, I'm willing, if my daughter will go and stay at my house until that time, to forgive them."

And the attorney, on behalf of his client, said this would be eminently satisfactory and bowed himself out of the presence of the noionger irate father.

"It's a long wait," said Sherwood, when the result was told to him, "but I guess I'm game."

So he took his marriage certificate and his baggage and departed for Ossining and his bride and her parents are back home. Sherwood and Miss Donaidson had known each other but a few weeks when they became engaged. He sold his hotel in Ossining, N. Y., last fall and went to Florida for the winter, while she and her mother were also sceking escape in the land of flowers from the rigor of their home climate.

TROUSERS FULL OF GASOLINE

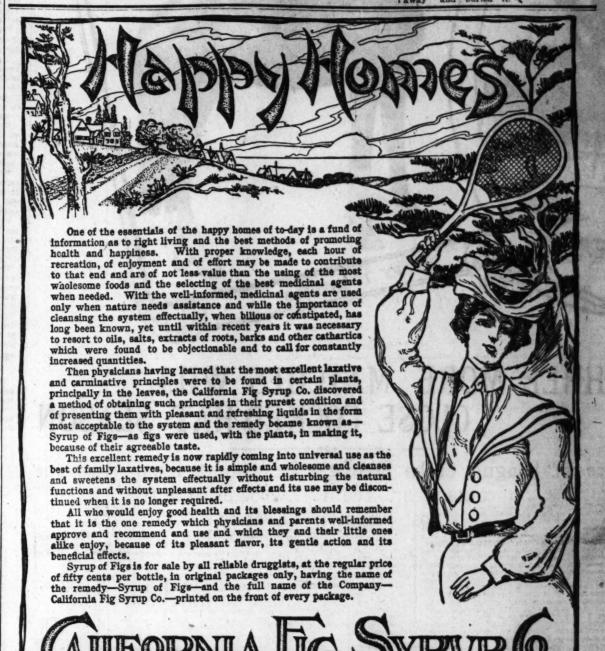
RICHMOND, Va., April 5.—Robert Ellison, 17 years old, of South Pine street, this afternoon struck a match on the seat of his trousers, which had become asturated with gasoline accidentally and was so badly burned that he may die.

The young man got gasoline on his trousers, it is thought, while in a grocery store. He had a cigarette in his mouth and wishing a light he struck the match on his

CHICAGO, April 4.—Prof. Frederic Horace Clark, author, was too anxious to secure a mortgage that he supposed Sentator A. J. Hopkins was desirous of purchasing. Prof. Clark got the mortgage before Mr. Hopkins and he was pleased until he learned that the instrument was worthless. Today John R. Perry and John B. Lawrence were indicted for obtaining a signature under false pretenses.

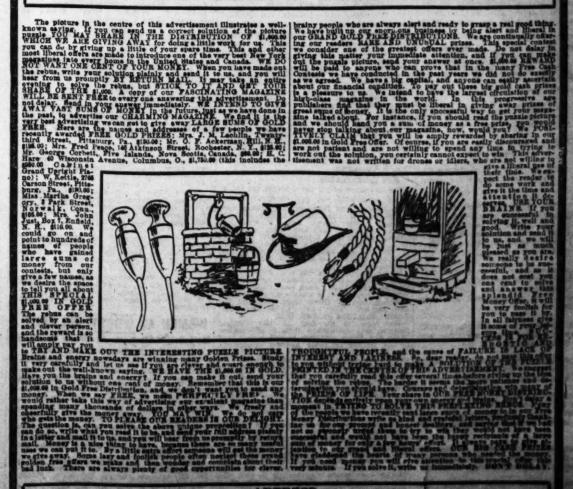
Ferry and Lawrence are said to have shown a mortgage on land in Emanuel County, Georgia, and promissory coupon notes to Clark and offered to sell it. They explained that Sanator Hopkins, then a congressman, was anxious to obtain possession of the paper. Clark sew a chance for a good investment of royalties and he dededed land near Valparaiso, Ind., to the two men in exchange for the mortgage.

The mortgage is said to be a bogus instrument. It is signed before Notary S. O. Akins, who is said to have been dead at the time the paper was acknowledged. In it Clark S. Gregory, described as "a bachelor in Chicago," gives Helen M. Story a lien on the timbered land in Georgia.



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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4.—J. E. lower court, appealed to the supreme of thutt, a prominent man of Texarkana, and affirmed by that tribunal. The both killed J. C. Whitener a year ago at of the execution is set for May 19.

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AM the discoverer of a treatment which will restore to men their Vigor and Vitality when once lost. There are at least a hundred others advertising this very same thing—and, as most Weak Men know who have tried these cures, the results are not at all satisfactory. I have thought many weary days and nights how I could demonstrate to a man that my treatment—the Sir John nHampton Vital Restorative—would cure him, and at last I have decided to make this proposition to all men needing my treatment: I will send a prescription free this proposition to all men needing my treatment: I will send a prescription free this proposition to all men needing my treatment: I will send a prescription free that proposition to all men needing my treatment. I will send a prescription free that proposition to all men needing my treatment. I will take any physician's treatment free, but I have tried it, and found that every curlosity seeker in the country writes to me—men who never did nor never will take any physician's treatment if they have to pay for it. Now, this idea of mine will effectually do away with that class, for the charge of 50 cents bars them out. Every treatment I send out for this amount costs me \$1.50, and I figure my loss at Just \$1 each time I send a man the trial treatment. I do not send just a day or two's treatment, but send enough to perfectly cure you or to demonstrate that I have a Restorative which will cure.

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Who ever heard before of a physician who would swear that his treatment would cure the weaknesses or Derangements of the Sexual System, I am the only physician who will swear that his treatment would cure the weaknesses or Derangements of the Sexual Syst

A SWORN STATEMENT.

Dec. 17, 1902.

I, the manager CITY OF DENVER, of the English County of Arapahoe, first being duly sworn, on cath depose and say that the ingredients of the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative for the cure of Sexual Decline and Associate Diseases in men are known to me and that this Restorative does not contain any of the following poisonous drugs, which, to my positive knowledge, all or a portion of whether are used in all of the supposed cures for these aliments which have been examined by me, to-wit: Phosphorus, Nux Vomica (Strychnine), Cantharides (Spanish Fly), Morphine and Damiana (although Damiana is not considered a poison by some physicians). And I do most solemnly swear that the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative contains none of these drugs nor any other poisonous incredient; that a child could take it without injurious results; further, that I am of the firm belief that this Restorative will cure in every case the diseases or allments for which it is recommended, and that it is the only medicine known to medical science which will develop or cause growth in certain organs if atrophied or undeveloped. And, further that I have never known of a case of Sexual Debility or Associate Disease which has ever been perfectly cured except by the medicine which is called the "Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative." The manager of the English Restorative Co. has this day personally appeared before me, a Notary Public for the County of Arapahoe, State of Colorado.

MARTIN H. SMITH, Notary Public. Dec. 17, 1902. MARTIN H. SMITH, Notary Public. Commission expires March 13, 1906

Nays a Happy Man, the will restore to men their Vigor and least a hundred and account of the will be a seemed to out Shellenbarger off with it. and, naturally, he raised a kick. He makes the other 28 heirs defendants. Mr. Smith Olpson began life as a small least a hundred web two the ways and that my treatment—the Sir John tim, and at last I have decided to man that my treatment—the Sir John tim, and at last I have decided to make the would just as soon give the trial treatment that every curiosity seeker in the would just as soon give the trial treatment that every curiosity seeker in the would just as soon give the trial treatment that and I figure my loss at Just 31 and 1 figure my loss at

March 1:
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but absolutely unnecessary, if not silly, for me to speak of, or discuss, this proposition any further."

And this from the "Pittsburg (Pa.) Press."

"It is but fitting and fair in this conclusion to say that no medical institution is known is more worthy than that of the English Restorative Company, rooms 17-35 Union building, ill4 18th street, Denver. And, furthermore, a person in need of the wonderful remedy they compound, who does not immediately send for a trial treatment, which costs only fifty cents and with which also is sent a prescription, is committing a crime against himself, his home and his immediate environments. The doctor, in the course of our conversation, said that he allowed persons who were in need of treatment to send fifty cents in stamps for the trial treatment in case it was not convenient to send postal orders or coln. All men suffering from a Loss of Vital Power, Weakness or other Nervo-Vital complaint are cordially invited to the doctor says, Just enough to keep curiosity seekers from bothering me."

These newspapers and Eastern physicians have offered me every inducement to leave Denver and open my institution in the East, "Where," as they say, "you will be in the very midst of millions of people." I have had one man offer to build and deed to me a large sanitarium if I would go East and personally conduct it—but this city is my home and here I will remain."

Denver is a very centrally located city for my large business, as I can reach my patients by mail, North or South, East or West, quickly, and with my Restorative I can cure you just as quickly by sending you treatment by mail as if you called upon me personally, always provided you write me an intelligent history of your case.

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What It Is All About.

MACON COUNTY COURT IS HAVING A TASK

Suit Brought to Have It Construed Is Puzzling the Judge Who Has It Under Advisement

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Mo., April 4.—Since last September Judge N. M. Shelton has been devoting his spare time to the construction of what is to him an unintelligible instrument of writing, submitted by the attorney for Joseph Lee Shellenbarger of Omaha, grandson of the testator, Smith Gipson, a former wealthy, but eccentric farmer of Southwest Macon County.

This morning Judge Shelton announced,

privately, that hewas beginning to see day-light in his task, and that he thought, by the April term of circuit court, he would be able to render an opinion in line with the old pioneer's intended disposition of his The will seemed to cut Shellenbarger off

with \$1, and, naturally, he raised a kick. He makes the other 26 heirs defendants.

ing Will Soon Be Done.

BLOOMINGTON, April 4.-Plans having Illinois Masonic Home for Widows and or phaned Children of members of the order at Sullivan, Ill., the work of construction will proceed without delay.

The farm o nwhich the building will stand consists of 264 acres, and was bequeathed to the order by the late Robert Miller on condition that such an institution should be established. The contract price is \$37,000. C, F. Hitchcock of Peoria is chairman of the building committee.

The structure will be 145 feet long and 45 feet deep. There will be two stories and a basement, and brick and stone will be the principal material used in order to insure

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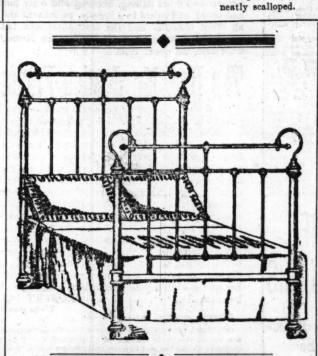
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The Servant Girl Problem, Which Is Becoming More and More Difficult of Solution, Is Responsible in a Great Measure for the Breaking Up of Many Homes, According to the Opinion of the Old St. Louisan.

family hotel. "Now, I see, hardly anyone keeps There won't be any such thing as home life in a

"Oldest" was out in the West End. He seemed be a bit confused by the cry of "front," the "take the untleman's card up to Suite A" and the "Not in, sir," that

life in St. Louis since I went into the hotel business. w that's the only kind they are building except on

We have had applications for rooms on file here for rush for it. All the rooms are engaged a long time before the hotel is completed. The Pechmann opened up at Olive and Pendleton last November and all its rooms were enlong before they were finished.

The Servant Girl Question.

Washington, King's Highway and Washington, and the Hamilton, Hamilton and Maple, are a long way oom completion, but applications have been on file ever one the walls went up. As only the corner stone for the tuckingham, King's Highway and Lindell, has been haid. applications for the rooms are not yet at all

"A great many persons are going to give up housekeeping until after the World's Fair. Not that they care so much for the expense of entertaining friends from out of You cannot entertain during the Fair in a large house even with trained servants without giving time to it. St. Louis with trained servants without giving time to be with women will want to see the Fair. Because there is so little hotel room house rent is so high that those who wish to give up their houses can readily rent them at so good a price that there will be no question of economy in hotel

"The servant-girl question is getting more and more difficult of solution. I know of several boarding houses where they have been forced to employ male help for upstairs work. In spite of prosperity there are a lot of men with no special training for any kind of work and no char-acter who drift about and are forced to take work as house servants. Nearly every boarding house employs them in work heretofore done by women. It jars a little at first, but after one becomes accustomed to them they don't seem so much out of place.

"So many opportunities of earning a living without being called a servant and being treated like one, have opened for women, that it is the hardest thing in the world, even where women treat their help humanely, to at girls for work in private houses. There is little of real ness in a private house. Working girls like business rinciple. We get help easily in hotels because we run tels on business lines. We ask no one to work all the ours they are awake. They get their evenings off or gs off. There is regularity about their hours their mornings on. There is regularly account of the and thair duties. And there are enough persons employed in a hotel to make company for one another. That is a

"We pay more than private houses pay. And we pay note a week. The girls like to be paid often. Wages range from \$6, \$8 and \$10 a week. With board that is pretrood pay. It is better than the factories and the stores.

Private families pay only from \$12 to \$18 a month.

"Our girls work not over 10 hours. In a private family one girl doing the work is busy from the time she gets up till she goes to bed. If she gets a moment of rest something is hunted up for her to do. There is more work on Sunday in a private house than on week days. There is in a hotel. And the work is divided so that some of the girls can get off Sunday afternoon or evening.

"If private houses could be run on business lines, say with afternoons off and evenings free after 7:30 or 8, if good rooms were provided and the girls were not isolated and made to think they are not human beings in the estimate of them employes, the hired girl question would be much nearer solution. Girls work hard in a factory under litions not so good as those that prevail in homes but they

The Comforts of Hotel Life.

"And young people when they get married go to board-"And young people when they get married go to boarding now until the first baby comes. They want to live in in St. Louis. But the old Southern idea of hospitality and cost of housekeeping upon them till they have to. By the within the past ten years, say.

"Gerardi started the Grand Avenue Hotel when he left time they do go to housekeeping they have arrived at

care to keep up a big and expensive house just for two

sultes and say with two suites to a hall Some are buil with one suite to a hall. That gives as much privacy as one could have in one's own house. There are specking tubes and telephones and private baths and meals may be sent to rooms. Dressing for breakfast is not necessary.

"Of course there is more dressing to be done in a fam-

HEN I was a young man married folks lived in big illy hotel than in a home, but there is time for it. It is one white houses with green blinds and front and side of the distractions. A man can't 'slop around' a hotel as galleries," said the Oldest Inhabitant to the clerk or less on dress parade.

"The American people are getting richer and richer and more and more of the families that do keep house can afford to keep servants.

"They make servants more scarce than they used to be, But the one tendency in city life after money comes and children go out into the world is to put aside every unnecessary burden that there may be more time for social duties, for charitable and church work, for the club and for the literary circle.

ure mingle so informally and so continually as they do in a hotel, the gossips find something on which to feed. But there is little real basis when you consider the facts.

Many Householders Are Renting Their Homes to Boarding-House Keeper CHARLES P. SENTER, Who Makes Ice Cream Who Expect to Reap a Harvest During the Louisiana Purchase Exposifor His Young Women Friends. tion, and Migrating to the Fashionable Hotels.

"Mr. and Mrs. T. E. (Ned) Price are among the gayes"



MRS. T. E. PRICE, Who Lives at the Southern Hotel.

Recently Lived at the West End.

MRS. ALBERT BOND LAMBERT, Who Until MRS. JOHN C. ROBERTS, Who Is a W. stmoreland Guest.

to them by ties of blood. So there is a tendency in the Hotel Montecello, King's Highway and West Pine were family hotel to accept more dogs than babies. The dogs are less disturbing, it is found.

style and they do not like to take the responsibilities and home life kept many from giving up their own places until

sensible views regarding the matter.

"The Motels are filled with the young couples and the older ones whose children are married off and who do not is trying to induce R. M. Scruggs, whose dwelling is just the old Planters. Mrs. Beers built the Beers' Hotel soon persons.

"There's a great deal of comfort in a model family hotel, when you come to think of it and almost as much privacy as in one's home, if one seeks it. Rooms are in sulface and say with two sulface hours of the strong to induce R. M. Scruggs, whose dwelling is just west of ther hotel on Oilve street, to sell his fine old place to her or exchange it for a hundred feet she has bought just west of it, but Mr.Scruggs has not yet caught the family hotel fever and prefers home life, so he refuses to even name a figure or entertain any proposition to sell.

"The West End at Vandeventer and West Belle wasn't

filled almost as soon as built.

"One of the families that recently gave up housekeeping for hotel life is that of General C. H. Shields. They lived at 4426 Westminster place. They had to wait for rooms at the Beers. Tanherville J. Drew and wife wint to the Grand Avenue to live after their marriage trip. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bowman, who have been in California for one winter are seeking rooms at the Grand Avenue. The Misses Mitchell of 3015 Locust are giving up housekeeping

to live at the Grand Avenue. "Mr. and Mrs. William Barr who spend half of their time in St. Louis will soon be occupying rooms at the Grand Avenue. Mrs. J. L. Chambers of 3559 Pine is boarding at the West End. So are Mme. Peugnet and family.
"Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Burbridge live at the Planters'. She
a beauty of the Oriental type. He is a broker.

"Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handlan and daughter are also residents of the Planters'. Mrs. Handlan wears beautiful gowns and is the mother of Mrs. Fred Lemp. The Handlans are very wealthy. He is an officer of the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co.
"J. T McCasland, the man who made East St. Louis of the Southern's dwellers. She is one of the best-gowned women of St. Louis and possesses a beautifu. and well-trained voice.

Charles P. Senter's Hobby.

"Charles P. Senter of the Senter Cotton Co. is one of the most popular bachelors in St. Louis. He lives at the Southern. Every afternoon he goes over to Plow's and gets a bevy of young society woman about him and mixes with his own white hands a decoction of chocolate, vanilla, pineapple and strawberry icceream that is known as Senter frappe. The beauties like it because they like Charlie. Otherwise they might vote it horred a un.

Charlie. Otherwise they might vote it 'horred's unt.'

"Charles Ware of Buxton & Skinner's and of the Manufacturers' Association has lived at the Eouthern a long time. His family is abroad just now.

"Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Williams make the Courborn their home. Mr. Williams is a wholerale greecr.

"F. C. Wood, president of the A. O. Kellogg Newspaper Co., and his wife are Southern residents. So are Henry Wood, president of the Union Dairy Co., and his wife.

"W. B. Anderson and his family have lived at the Beers' Botel so long they would not feel at home elsewhere. Mr. Anderson is in the commitsion business. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson entertain a great deal. where. Mr. Anderson is in the commission business. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson entertain a great deel.
"Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogy and daughter, Julia, fee"

real estate famous, and built the opera house, lives at the Planters. Mrs. McCasiand likes hotel life.

"George W. Allen, ex-mayor, who married Miss Eliza Doherty of Atlanta, will probably continue his residence at the Southern, which was crected by his father.

"Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bauer have lived at the Southern ever since they were wedded a year ago. Mr. Bauer is president of the St. Louis Stock Exchange and a broker as well as a director in transit and other companies and a very successful financier.

"Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Tony) Faust live at the Southern. So do Mrs. Giannini and her daughter vera, daughter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faust. Al are alloughter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faust. Al are alloughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faust. Al are alloughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. Hotel folks are able to travel more than those ited down with family cares.

"Mr. and Mrs. Judge Henry Caldwell live at the Southern. During vacation, they live on the judge's ranch h. Montana. Judge Caldwell is the oldest judge on the beach, a friend of Lincoln. His assault on government by imjunction' made him a presidential possibility.

"Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding live at the Southern. They are liberal entertainers. Mrs. Harding goes with hes, husband, the general manager of the Missouri Pacific, out on the road in his private car and often takes a party of their friends with her.

"Mr. and Mrs. T. E. (Ned) Price are among the gayes."

Kingsland live in the correct place for an old French family to live. "Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Broderick dwell at the Beers'. Mrs. Mrs. did the repeated the Beers'. Mrs. Broderick is in the rope business.

"J. M. Browning, the coal man, and H. S. Cannell, a live in the Desige. "Mrs. The Deers'. Mrs. Browning, the coal man, and H. S. Cannell, a live in the Desige. "Mrs. The Deers'. Mrs. Browning, the coal man, and H. S. Cannell, a live in the Desige. "Mrs. The Deers'. Mrs. The Deers'. Mrs. The Deers'. Mrs. The Mrs. The Deers'. Mrs. The Mrs. The Deers' is the correct place for an old French fil

persons thought. Her little boy is a glass of childish fashlon.

"D. G. and Mrs. Kingsland live in the Berlin. Mr. Kingsland is president of the Manufacturers Arsociation besides being a big manufacturer himself. He was one at the founders of the St. Louis Exposition and is a director of the World's Fair.

"Mr. and Mrs. Noah M. Givan live at the Berlin. He is supreme reporter, Knights of Honor.

"Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Goode make the Berlin their home. So do Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Gregg. He is a livestock man.

"Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kern live at the Berlin when they are not on Col. Kern's farm.

"You remember reading of John E. McKinney and wife and their experience in a ship that was wrecked while taking a party of excursionless to the Bermu'as?" McKinney is the bread man. He and his wife live at the Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanford, one of the oldest St. Louis families are dwelters in the same hotel.

The Grand Avenue Bevy.

"The Grand Avenue Hote! bevy hears a World's Taly hotel rumor in connection with the Grand with the greatest fear and trembling. All the Grand Avenue people are wedded to the place. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bowman live there. He is a son of the late Methodist bishop. Miss Mary E. Boyce lives here. She is very aristocratic and very charitable. very charitable.

"Mrs. M. M. Buck, whose husband was in the railway supply business, lives at the Grand Avenue. She is a member of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church. She is

handsome and charitable.
"William Bull, the lawyer, has long been continued the beau of St. Louis. How he has managed to rem bachelor is the worder of the Grand Avenue Ho all far hionable folks.

"Mr. and Mrs. James Taussig live at the Grand Ave-So do Mr. and Mrs. Geo.ge P. Whitelaw, 'Pechmann's has a swell crowd, too. Mrs. M. F.

nue. So do Mr. and Mrs. George P. Whitelaw.

"Pechmann's has a swell crowd, too. Mrs. M. F. Scanlan and Miss Scanlan have given up their house at Mrs. Locust street and live at the Pechmann. Miss Mario Scanlan is thought by many to be the handsomest girl in St. Louis.

"Pril. Scanlon, who does not like debutantes, also lives at Pechmann. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Angel board at the at Pechmann. He is in the Mississipp Valley Trust Co. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cunningham Daniel H. Garrison, Jr., and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low and R. E. L. Wunter and wife live at Pechmann's.

"The Monitocilo has a large cilentale of fine families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouties entertain a great deal. They have a pretty young daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. have boogher live at the Monitocilo. His money came through the dry goods business. Her ermine was the swellest at the horse show, where swell ermines were on view.

"Judge Warwick and Mrs. Hough live at the Monitocilo with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Max Judd live there, too. Mr. Judd is the St. Louis chess expert. He is also an expert in the manufacturing business. The Julius T. Schottens live at the Monitocilo. So do Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McFarland. He is in real estate.

"Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Van Cleave live at the Monitocilo. He is vice-president of the Buck Stove Co. Biward C. Robbins, who manufactures mill machinery, and his wife live there, too. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West. He is of the Moffitt-West Drug Co. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cantwell. He is a lead millionaire.

"The Usonia, on King's hig way and McPherson avenue, is crowded like the rest. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Buckeley live there. He is of the Ferguson-McKinney D. Goods Co. W. R. Carter, treasurer of the Pecifi Survey Co., spent the winter at the Usonia. W. E. Go'dsborourb, chief electrician at the World's Fair, and his wife live at the World's Fair, william P. Soan, the banker and his wife live at the Usonia. E. E. Suther of the Souther Prom Co. and his wife also live there. A. C. Stewart of Stewart, Cumnircham & Ellot and Mrs. St

Carda a comfortable home.

"Charles H. Anderson, vice-president of the Green-Anderson real estate firm; George D. Barnard, stationer; Col. George S. McGrew and their families ave at the Wood

George S. McGrew and their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Mrs. Albert Bond Lowbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McGrew, moved into a home of her own last Saturday. It is at 10 Herkness place. Mr. Lambert is of the pharma-

BELIEVES AMERICAN CHINA'S

Full of Progressive Ideas Which He Learned at Andover Where at the legal the He Was Educated, and Where a Three-bagger He Batted Is One of the Great College Stories.

from which the Chinese can learn. In ground,

is only starting. He is now an attache There was Chun, shortstop of the Exeter nine, and who was cap-tain of a cruiser at Yalu, and after losing his ship died a hero. There's a long list Batted is One of the Great College Stories.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Bringing with him even more advanced ideas of America than any of his predecessors, Chen Tung Liang Cheng, the new Chinese minister, ask the embarrasing questions his predections. He is even more polite than the sagacious Wu Tirg Fang, and does not prominence has his following and must be replaced by the control of them. We have shown we cannot get the control of them. Th

arrived last night. He speaks even better English than that most amiable of diplomats. Wu Ting Fang, and, like him, believes the United States is the best counblit sometimes he got on dangerous lish a new office at Chicago and make otherwise the contract of the contract out sometimes no got on dangerous river from which the Chinese can learn. In his suite are 25 students, the scions of the best families of the Celestial Empire, all of them to be put in schools in the United States.

Cheng does not impress one with being the best families of the Celestial Empire, all of them to be put in schools in the United States.

What pleases society the most is that Cheng has brought with him his pretty 14-year-old daughter, Whun Mul. She is to learn English and society is glad, for it is selfom that a Chinese woman at the legation has spoken. English. Of course, Mme. Wu could say with a peculiar little accent. Howdy do? and "Good-by," but Whin Manner can most because of his conviction in favor- of American institutions. He hought here to be educated in English and in American customs.

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OBSERTAVIONS OF THE NEW CHINESE MINISTER TO WASHINGTON "I am not to be married."

'An educational revolution is at hand in the Orient."

"Under court order, 21 provinces will support students in America."
"Chinese literature is fine, but familiarity with the Chinese classics does not constitute a practical education."
"China will gather inspiration from the United States.

"The time has come when we must open our doors and accept all that is modern, progressive and an improvement on the old."

"No Chinese young man 10 years from now will marry a Chinese girl who has had her feet bound."

"China has no complaint to make of the actions of the American and Jap-"You must have Chinese labor to develop the Philippines. The Philippine inhabitants are too lazy to do so." anese soldiers during the Boxer outbreak."

WHAT RESTRICTS

TRADE WITH CHINA.

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"I greatly hope to see American manufacturers deal directly with Chinese merichants. One of the evils of the present system of trading is the brokers are responsible for the higher prices of American goods in many instances. If Amelican manufacturers dealt with our merchants direct ploes could be lowered to our recolar with our merchants direct ploes could be lowered to our recolar with our merchants direct ploes could be lowered to our recolar with our merchants directly is this true of the Pail pres. You will need Chinese labor to develop these islands. The Filipinos are too lary the climate and work. Your best merchants and most of the well-to-do people want Chinese in the stands.

"A court elect was issued two years ago forbidding the binding of the feet of fimale children. Are we not progressing to the children. Are we not progressing to the children will marry a Chinese girl whose feet have been deformed by binding.

"Yet, with all my American training, it would not permit my own daughter to grow up without hinding her feet. It is a spending of the regrees of any life. The little were a sign of afficiency to the feet of the regrees of any life. The little were a sign of afficiency of the regrees of any life. The little were a sign of afficiency of the regrees of a spending to the control of the control o

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Largest West of the Mississippi by 90,000

"Hello bill" has become a legislative expression, and it is full

What is bad air?" asks a medical journal. Why not ask The President's speeches this month will be read

ven more interest than in his own country. The "Work of the Devil" is the title of a sermon

for today. How can it be other than a very long one? The West Virginia pair who named their thirteenth baby

"God's Plenty" may have meant no disrespect to the President' views in regard to large families.

EDUCATION TO FIT THE MARKET.

ent Hadley of Yale is an "executive" of the highes ability, as he has demonstrated in results. His theory that the ent of a university must be a business man, marketing which are bundled up into the term education," gives ts. There is no possible doubt of it.

e results, however, it cannot possibly be expected to give was no market demand for the education which made Galileo. The education which resulted in the discovery of oxygen gas and modern chemistry revolutionized the market finally, but in the meantime the market demand for it was by no means ing. Indeed, the man who made it was promptly burned in in one of the leading market places of Europe.

education which enabled Sir William Jones to discove that the people of Europe belong to a common family, and are family with those of India, was not demanded in the rket then, and it is not now. Yet no greater discovery was made in the regions of pure intellect. For these, it is what covery of America by Columbus is to geography. It has noticed also, even in the lower grades, that Columbus himalf had great difficulty in finding a market demand for his

It seems, indeed, that the education which makes the greates ds of the world and leads finally to the greatest results neve could be bundled up and marketed in the history of the world What is to be done for education of that kind in President Hadley's very practical plan of higher education to fit the market

shrinkage of \$192,000,000 in steel trust stocks in six month raise grave doubts as to what Morganizing may lead to.

WHY WOMEN ARE OFTEN PREFERRED.

In his article on successful women in the Sunday Post-Dis-patch of March 30, Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis tells of a cashier the disappeared from his home and city and went to Mexico. The president of the factory appointed in his place the young n who had been the defaulter's assistant. "Young women do not speculate." he explained, "do not play poker, do not follow the races, do not dissipate, have no evil companions to sup-

People who grumble because young women are crowding me out of business should think about this.

ployers are not heedless of the moral character of their

If women are, as a whole, more trustworthy in this respect, en to quit speculating, gambling and dissipating, their presence in practical affairs is, in that respect, a beneficial influ-

employed for sentimental reasons. The bea en for service, and it doesn't matter to a practical whether he is a man or a woman.

Vere it not for the prevalence of labor disputes," says Dun ustrial situation would be unprecedentedly favorable." n the first two months of 1903 there has been a marked gain moven ints of grain, flour, cotton and live stock over the gures for 1902. There is a marked increase in retail business.

LITERATURE AS A PERSONAL RESOURCE.

Dr. Hamilton Wright Mable, who never says anything trite commonplace, delivered an address the other day on "Literas a Personal Resource," full of suggestions useful to al

creat book," he said, "is a creation of a great race. It is on in the intellect, but in the deepest consciousness of a e; it is the spiritual deposit of their lives."

ak of that, ye weary souls longing for rest. It is not rest When you read the plays of Shakspeare you do not appropriintellect of the poet. You drink the life of the human

absorb and assimilate it to the degree in which your inerest is engaged. Shakspeare did not speak for himself. He red to himself the spiritual power of the people and reated it to his readers. He was the word of the human race. m the race became articulate and intelligible.

"What all want is the thing called life," he said. "To live sore profoundly and more vividly is to what we all aspire ss of feeling comes from depth of life." of life-that is the need. He who lives deeply enough

fresh and vital. He who skims on the surface of things oner or later a hopeless drudge wat mon do not grow old spiritually; the sense of life neve

But all ries are great in the degree they appropriate life. Few can hear the word of nature directly. It must first enter ear of the creative genius and by him be translated into the vernacular. In this form it appears as great literature.

ere is no hoodoo on a car that strikes two wagons in one Any wagon will be hit if it lingers on a track and the mo

BISHOP HUNTINGTON'S WARNING.

Huntington of the diocese of Pentral New York believe hell is not getting its due in current discussion. In a Lenten on a few days ago he expressed the belief that many perwould learn that it was a very terrible reality which could

stern and unbending Puritan believed that the way o transgressor is hard in this world and will be harder in the rt. But this philosophy of retribution is not popular just now easy good nature has softened harshness of the dectrin ced people that the we our fathers thought only

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH the view to this world, do not common sense and experience give

some support to Bishop Huntington's view?

Does not everybody know that "what a man sows, that also shall he reap?" That is only to say that cause and effect prevail, in the moral as well as in the physical universe. It is no answer to say that some transgressors prosper. Worldly prosperity means physical comfort, but are we sure that a heil of fire within the soul does not often reduce the visible good to

something worse than nothing?

There is reason for the old doctrine, even though we may protest against its lurid emphasis. A thought that commands the respect and obedience of millions is not void of all truth. This belief in a future punishment is merely the dectrine of cause and effect stated in theological terms. Those who don't like it in that form may reject it, but they cannot escape the truth that one who plants a cause must reap an effect. Young men who think it fine to sow wild oats, and trust to luck to find wheat in the harvest field would do well to go behind the letter of some of Jonathan Edwards' sermons and consider the idea of sternal justice, from which issued the uncouth terror.

The comic section of the Dally Post-Dispatch, which is give special prominence, is a source of unending pleasure. A laugh a day is good. But in this section the reader can get 20 in as many minutes, to say nothing of the smiles, grins and chuckles Jokes, witticisms, humors-the other side of everything-the where the laugh is found-all are there. If you like fun so little military are gifted with a patriotread the Daily Post-Dispatch. If you like to keep abreast of the times or add to your stock of general information, read the the towns of Germany, where at every step Daily Post-Dispatch. Serious, humorous, grave, gay, sense and we come across troops on the march, where nonsense-you will find it all in the columns of the Daily Post- the very populace seems divided into regi-

TWO NOTABLE SPORTSMEN.

John Burroughs, who is the guest of the President on his Western trip, told the Post-Dispatch about an interesting dis- asmuch as they are not soldiers. It is from sussion he and Roosevelt had at breakfast about the song of the profound civism with which they are the meadow lark, or the field lark, as the bird is commonly imbued, from their devotion to the city and called in Missouri. Roosevelt thinks that the meadow lark sings the state, that they derive their patriotism a complete song, while Burroughs differs with him; he thinks

the sore incomplete. If today is warm and bright any St. Louisan, or any dweller in the Mississippi valley, can settle this point in his own mind. The fields are full of larks, whose fiesh is not tempting enough to the hunter to make a shining mark. They are still to be found plying their clear notes in the large open lots in the suburbs of St. Louis, while the brown thrush, rival of the mocking bird. about the musical value of whose song Burroughs and Roosevelt differed, is found in large numbers in the parks and places of the city. The meadow lark does not, like the thrush, contribute an aria to the bird opera, but his few notes are clear and musical, with a suggestion of incompleteness, as if he started to sing a song, but changed his mind.

The discussion between Burroughs and Roosevelt foreshadow the good times they will have together in the western wilds. Roosevelt is a hunter of big game, who, in the chase, has incidentally absorbed knowledge of all the birds and beasts that inhabit the forest and field. Burroughs has hunted the small a first provocation. But once aroused, they gome-the birds, insects and other small creatures that five in the woods and meadows. Roosevelt hunts to kill, while Bur roughs hunts to know. Where Roosevelt has spent days chasing the elk, or the bear, Burroughs has spent weeks trailing the be

or the songbird. Both are eager and full of enthusiasm for their special sports Roosevelt can tell Burroughs, as the latter modestly suggests much new information about big game; but Burroughs, on the other hand, can pour into the President a wealth of information about nature's smaller creatures.

What a delightful swapping of hunting stories and lore of pirds and beasts between these two! What delicious still hunts in the woods and fields, spiced with whispered debates! The discussions will be worth going miles to hear. And the report that Burroughs, possibly also the President, will write-well, they will make many hours speed on the wings of pleasure and will fill many minds with fresh ardor for nature knowledge. Possibly they will make gunless hunts a fad among sportsmen.

The gifts received by Pope Leo XIII on the occasion of the jubilee in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his elevation may be exhibited at the World's Fair. Leo takes the liveliest nterest in all things American, and is said to be asking questions about the Fair. If the appropriate representations were made to him he might be induced to send these jubilee gifts, and perhaps other treasures of the Vatican.

There is surely something doing in Missouri courts when man in the courtroom defles the court to come outside and fight him, another demands that a "greyhaired old skate" summoned as a juror shall quit smoking, and another refuses to sit any longer because he had been told the jury would be through by noon. There will be a rush of spectators to Clayton if this

When a small, skinny man, weighing not more than 90, is on an elevator with a bunch of big, fat lobsters, weighing anywhere between 200 and 300, and the elevator is going so slowly that it dustry. seems to scarcely more than move, it is a joy to the lobsters ployers are not heedless of the moral character of their to say, "Little man, it's you that's keeping this thing down.

Say, she'll go right up as soon as you get off!"

A scientist of Prague having discovered that light can be promen are, as a whole, more trustworthy in this respect.

A scientist of Prague having discovered that light can be proHenry Phipps, who recently gave \$1,employer do otherwise than give them the preference duced from bacteria, why may we not be soon released from gas 500,000 to found a hospital for the treatif they can perform their clerical duties as well? If women are and electric monopolies? With bacteria for light and briquettes metals and study of tubercult of business and compelling the for fuel, enough may yet be saved to the consumer to meet a part of his grocery bills.

> If the American packing trade in Germany is on the verge of uin, as a cablegram asserts, because of the new meat exclusion law, there is nothing for us to do but retaliate. Yet it was one of Mr. McKinley's last sayings that "reciprocity is bet-

> A Kentucky court has decided that the fraudulent declaration of excessive dividends constitutes embezzlement. Should the higher courts be of the same opinion, a common method of inspiring confidence may be done away with.

> The grandjury of Edmonson County, Ky., has found an dictment against the Rev. G. W. Self for selling liquor without license. Has the pastor of a Kentucky flock no rights that a

grandjury is bound to respect? St Louis gives \$10,000,000 to the World's Fair: Missouri gives \$1,000,000 and the attendance from the city and the state be enormous. Other cities and states will be vastly benefited

at a comparatively small cost. There may be Spaniards who are sensitive about the Isla de Luzon but they should remember that there are Americans who are sensitive about the Philippines. They feel that Spain got the best of us in the end.

Boston papers are trying to explain away the statistics show ing that the death rate from alcoholism and suicide is higher in Massachusetts proportionately than it is in most of the other

The case of the hypnotized couple at Monmouth, Ill., will give the "absent treatment" discussion a new start. There seems to be no doubt over there of the fact of wireless hypnotism.

It is remarkable that not a nation on earth is increasing its army or navy with any other idea than that of preserving the peace. Surely the millenium is just round the corne

The death, from hydrophobia, of the child of a New York do tor who did not believe there was any such disease is sure to b used freely in the hydrophobia discussions this year.

the absurd custom of treating among other drinkers will have to be abolished before saloon evils are much modified. By changing their place of residence, enormously rich New Yorkers dodge so much of their taxes that the increased price

of living scarcely touches them The spirit of rivalry has been stirred among the nations

While the Washington authorities are securing Philippin makes for the World's Fair they may include a few Philippine 'worms that turn."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

It looks now as if each would strive to outdo the other

SAM AND HERMANN.-The difference in St. Lo

GLEANINGS IN THE WORLD OF THOUGHT AND ACTION

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

So, forgetting all the sorrow We have had, Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years Just be glad. JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

A FRENCH TRIBUTE TO AMERI-CAN PATRIOTISM

There is an article in the Revue Bleue of Paris, which should warm the cockles of every American heart. It is by M. Delfron de Vissec, a traveler who has studied men and things in many lands. The following extracts are from a translation in the cur rent number of the Literary Digest:

"It is wonderful to note how a people ments, and those immense cities beyond the sea, in which the sight of a military uniform, the sound of a trumpet, are practically unknown! Individuals (in United States) are all the more citizens in-

"In spite of this ardent patriotism, capable of making the Americans, if necessary intrepid soldiers, did future peace, to which the world aspires, depend upon would have solid guarantees. The Monroe Doctrine binds them to an exclusively defensive policy. It is easy for them, therefore, to make peaceful professions. nenace of war will never proceed from

The writer sees trouble ahead for whatever European nation shall put the roe Doctrine to the test. He forebodes that the rash country will be Germany

"What has the future in store? No one knows. Everything depends on German The American people are very patient very good-natured. They can contro hemselves and they are not inflamed by no bounds and would become the most formidable of enemies."

TROLLEYS BESIDE THE FORUM.

Italy is tired of a glorious death, writes Norman Hapgood, in Collier's. Her sons boast of Garibaldi and Marconi, not of Raphael and Julius Caesar. Venetians may well shrug their shoulders when foreigners complain of steamboats in the Grand canal The papers and statesmen exhort the people to imitate more powerful nations, an abandon their idle, pleasure-loving spirit. The Roman city government is now willing to construct railways alongside the Fo-There is a telephone at the spot where St. Peter is supposed to have been crucified. I saw the King of Italy in an tomobile by the ruins in which Christian girls were gored by bulls. His four at-tendant guards rode bicycles. Trams and busses start from the square in which are Nero's bones, where Luther knelt, before his great revolt, by the gate through which and endless line of shadows pass,

from guilty Macbeth, doing penance, to so nany popes and emperors. The greatest of churches is now lighted by electricity as well as by Michael Angelo's ome, and the same new luminary is turned ipon the dying gladiator. The Roman glories in his modern stations and ugly civil buildings and cares little for Cicero or Brutus, for the Renaissance or the an-

Underreath a statue of Garibaldi, on one of the Roman hills, are groups of figures, allegories, in which Europe presides over history and art, America over trade and in-

A STORY BY CARNEGIE.

From the Boston Post. delphia, recently went to India to attend the coronation durbar. At a dinner in New York previous to his departure Mr. Phipps

"I am going to tell you a story that Mr. Carnegie told to me. It is a story illus-trative of the connubial felicity so prevalent in Scotland, and I am sure you will beyond attainment. Alcoholic excess

enjoy it. "Once at a party there was a crusty old Scot seated at a whist table, playing passionately, and his partner was a young n, the daughter of a neighboring You are to imagine this young laird. woman's surprise, in the heart of the game, when the old fellow threw down his cards and bowled at her:

"What kind of a game are ye playin' "And then, recollecting himself, he and said humbly to the outraged girl: "'Your pardon's begged, madam. I took ye, in the excitement, for my ain wife.'

WHILE THEY LAST

There was a sign in the window It said: "THESE SUSPENDERS 19 CENTS WHILE THEY LAST.

The sad-faced man walked in and ac "You say these suspenders are while they last?"

"Yes, sir; yes, sir."
"And how long do you suppose that wil "A very few days, I assure you, sir."

"Good day, sir. I wouldn't have a pain that wouldn't last longer than that."

POLITE POPPER.

Kindergarten Teacher (as she hands him piece of candy): What do you say, Ar-

Teacher (patiently): Come, what do papa say when you give him your pretty Arthur: He says, 'Take de damn fings way!'-Princeton Tiger.

PLENTY OF BOOM.

"Yes," said the detestable bore, "at that oment my heart was in my mouth!"
"Of course, that didn't inconver you," said the sarcastic person, "for your heart is so small and your mouth is so

AN EXCEPTION.

From the Washington Star,
"Don't you think that a billion
is too much for any man to have?
"Yes," answered Senator S

GEMS PROM HAMLET.

How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable

Frailty, thy name is woman!

annot but make the judicious grieva.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be, For loan oft loses both itself and friend This above all; to thine own self be true And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou can'st not then be false to any

To the manner born.

It is a custom more honored in

Angels and ministers of grace, defend

That one may smile, and smile, and be

To be honest as this world goes, is man picked out of ten thousand.

There's a divinity that shapes our Rough-hew them how we will.

It out-herods Herod.

To hold, as't were, the mirror up

The lady doth protest too much,

Let the galled tade wince, our wither It's as easy as lying.

Assume a virtue, if you have it not. We know what we are, but know no

Sweets to the sweet: farewell! The rest is silence! MISSOURI'S MIGHTIEST WORD

BUILDER. From the New York Sun. Missouri has a mightler orator than Champ Clark, a tenderer poet than Abel Sinkenzooper. Col. Jake Childs, sometime

Col. Jake Childs a builder of words wor-

theme.

CONCERNING JAGS. A. K. Bond, in April Bookiovers anagaming the street of the following sypsies, folk-lore and it is down in the ranks of the toiler for daily bread that the awful blight of the many blooks, but perhaps the most important of all his labors was the part he took need of an intelligent form of jag is most in introducing industrial art into the evident. Dress is forbidden as a luxury American schools. curse whose hideous after-results are only

Blessed is he who shall find or devise a new and harmless jag that shall come into sunshine on a leaden day, dispersing th haunting shadows of vice-jags, and giving the necessary relief from grinding monot-

ony without demoralizing after-effect. THE INNOCENT SUFFERED.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Did you ever reflect on the inconsist

"Can't say that I ever did. Why do you "I was thinking of what happened at

fell from the ceiling." "Well, that plastering bumped and bruised every person in the room except the elocutionist."

IN AN IMPENETRABLE FOREST.

From the New York Press. "How do you now this man was drunk?" thundered the magistrate to the policema who had brought in & dilapidated prisoner. "Your honor," replied the officer, "I seen him run up against a lamppost and fall back, then run up against it again and fall back, then a third and a fourth time and fall back. Then he made a much harder un, struck his chest against it and dropped flat on his back on the sidewalk. Then, your honor, I crossed the street to pick him him he said to me, your honor: 'It ain't -no-use; 's imperetrable forest.'

RIVALRY.

From the Chicago Tribune. Frenchman: Ze territor Louistana purchase was all Fr-r-rench, you German: Dot's all righdt. It's aboudt half German now, und don'd you forgot

IT JOLTED HER.

From the Columbia Jester.

There once was a dignified mme.

Who "biked" on a road of macme;

When lo! by mistake,

A rough road she did take,

HOW THE METHODISTS COLLECT-ED TWENTY MILLIONS.

Dr. E. M. Mills in the World's Work. Dr. E. M. Mills in the world's work.
With Rev. Dr. W. F. McDowell, secretary of the beard of education, who has had a large share in securing the 35,500,000 for church schools, I went to Portiand, Ore., and for 30 days we spoke in the interests of Methodist denominational schools. Ore., and for 30 days we spece in the in-terests of Methodist denominational schools. averaging more than one address a day for that period, and closing that campaign at Riverside, in Southern California. For

at housand miles down the coast the claims of four Methodist colleges were urged. Five weeks were spent in Iowa at various times, and more than 40 addresses were made in that commonwealth alone. It is doubtful whether the church ever witnessed just such another campaign for education just such another campaign for education as was carried on for one college in Iowa. The college president, financial agent and the college president, financial agent and college quartet visited with me a dozen of the cities and the principal villages of its patronizing territory. The meetings were thoroughly advertised. The young people came out to hear the quartet. The old people came out because the young people had. After the meetings young people had. After the meetings young men and women who wanted to go to college crowded around the president to make arrange-ments. The men and women who had money were not always as eager to interview me. We sought them out, and if they view me escaped without an offering, then they were reserved for future and further treat-ment. This institution had a football-team won a series of brilliant victories One of its best players startled me by seriously proposing that football games be arranged for the afternoons with the local teams where the evening meetings were to be held.

and have traveled more than 170,0000 miles. The first year the payment of church The first year the payment of church lebts more than any other object claimed the attention of the church. When the thank offering began, Jan. 1, 1839, interest was being paid on debts resting on churches and parsonages that amounted to \$12,500,000. The country was emerging from a period of great financial decression. a period of great financial depress

he became famous as the author of the ballads of "Hans Breitmann." Everybody Missouri has a mightier orator than Champ Clark, a tenderer poet than Abel Sinkenzooper. Col. Jake Childs, sometime editor of the Richmond Conservator, published in what he sweetly styles "the carbinated bon queen of the Missouri valley," falls in a long and foaming cascade over the "semi-centennial" number of that sterling sheet. With just emotion he recalls "his tory crystallized by heart beats that throb from the Potomac to where the mighty billows spend their force on the golden strand of the California coast." He counts the churches and schoolhouses that "greet the cycle of the passengers on the trains as they fift by with the speed of angels' wings." Here is the peroration:

"Well may we be proud of our mighty domain, whose emerald prairies, tapestried with flowers, is the home of a generation of men who have no counterpart in the annals of history, builders of an empire far more renowned than that of the Cesars with flowers, is the home of a generation of men who have no counterpart in the annals of history, builders of an empire far more renowned than that of the Cesars or the Olympian gods."

The builders of empires have found in New York in 1833, and continuing as editor or writer in New York or Philadelphia, English a builder of words wordelphia until 1869. He had a hand in makthy of the swelling act of the imperial ing Appleton's Encyclopedia, and was one of the staff of Vanity Fair. The Breitmann ballads made him famous in the early seventies, and after that he lived much

QUAKER PHILOSOPHY.

From the Philadelphia Record. Some men even borrow their re The fellow who is too fresh is liable to

The chronic borrower seldom pays a man back in his own coin. You can't say of cattle that they should e seen and not herd. Even diamonds made of past

woman to be stuck up. Some people who like hops and others eat frogs' legs. Money sometimes goes farthest

is invested in postage stamps. "I don't see any Blumle medals on you the Bumsteads the other evening. Some is a bit of up-to-date feminine slang.

Is a bit of up-to-date feminine slang.

A reformer is generally a man who tries to convert others to his way of thinking. It is quite natural that an ocean grey-

und should occasionally run down a cat-

THEY KEPT A BEE.

boat.

From the Ram's Horn A young lady from the city was making her first visit to her cousins try and, naturally enough, wished to appear to the best advantage possible. there by leaving a good impression upon those she visited. Her ignorance of farm it'e, however, was a great menace to her, however, was a great menace to her, and she repeatedly found herself in the and she repeatedly found herself in the slipping his arm about her, he great to commemorate this best of the state of th and she repeatedly found herself in the most embarrazsing predicaments. Finally, one morning, she noticed upon the fable for breakfast a dish of the most temptoccasion."

DIDN'T TRUST HIM, ANYHOW.

From the Baltimore News There wanst was a felly named Fla Who held a good office, an' ran ag'inl But he polled fifteen votes An' a coople o' goats;

Says he: "Pooblic thrust's all shenann gan!"

UNCLE REUBEN SAYS:

From the Detroit News.

"Gray hairs should be rerant to do it in sich a wia owner suspect da yo'
t Seast 10 years old."

WISDOM OF CURRENT PICTION.

She took on mighty few airs for a per son in mournin'.—Lovey Mary.

The people who keep out of scrapes are not the people one loves.—Lady Rose's

Daughter.
One cannot be happy until he has learned how, and for that one must suffer.—One's Womenkind.

If we could only take chloroform for dif-dcult tasks and wake to find them done.— D His Daughfer First.

There is no such certainty of knowledge on all subjects as one holds at 15 and 30.— Capt. Macklin.

What will it matter whether I am free or not free? I shall be alone! That is all a woman knows.—Lady Rose's Daughter.
I don't think we injye other people's sufferin.' Hinnessy. It isn't acchally injyement. But we feel better f'r it.—Mr.

No man who is not an egotist, or worse, is ever sure of a woman's love till she has told it with her own lips.—His Daughter First.

"Hell," she said to him one evening. "Is given up so reluctantly by those who don't expect to go there."—Love and the Soul

There's no hope this side of the

for the man who knows it all. On the other side the devil doesn't want him—the Lord won't have him.—Adam Rush.

Some of us see the rosary of life only as separate beads, not touching the divine constraining thread, and are taken by surprise when we come to the cross with prise when we come to the cross.-

One of its best players startled me by seriously proposing that football games be arranged for the afternoons with the local teams where the evening meetings were to be heid. He was sure that the young men in the places visited would then decide without hesitation that there was only one place where the right kind of a college education could be secured. Although not opposed to new schemes, I had to veto the idea.

In personally representing the thank-idea.

The feller died, but she went right ahead socks for a feller she had took a fancy to. The feller died, but she went right ahead wi' her knittin', just the same. Now, that didn't do the feller a mite of good, but it holp the gal up mightily.—Gabriel Tolliver.

DOMESTIC PUBLICITY.

There is something enermously funny as

siz,500,000. The country was emerging from a period of great financial depression. The debts that discredited where they did not imperil the local churches should be paid without delay. The papers became filled with reports of Methodist churches that had paid their debts. Mr. Henry Benedict, a layman of New Haven, Conn., proposed that the Methodist churches of that city pool and pay all their debts. The aggregate was only \$70,000, but it encouraged others.

THE REAL HANS BREITMANN. From Harper's Weekly.

An extraordinary man was Charles Godfrey Leland, who died on March 30, in Florence, Italy, at the age of 78. He lived a long, happy, useful and laborious life, of which it was hardly more than an incident that when he was about 50 years old the became famous as the author of the ballads of "Hans Breitmann." Everybody used to know how "Hans Breitmann gife mermously funny as well as pathetic in a case of domestic infelicity now being aired in the town of El Dorado. Mr. and Mrs. R. Walter quarreled and separated. Then they took their troubles to the newspapers and have been inditing "open letters" to each other. The latest epistle by Mr. Waller, appearing in the Republican, is as follows:

"Mrs. Rachel Waller in her letter in Friday's daily did not state it right and in justice to both of us I will just put it all right. In the first place go out to Fairview Township, where I lived for 5 years and right in the first place go out to Fairview Township, where I lived for 5 years and right in the first place go out to Fairview Township, where I lived for 5 years and right in the first place go out to Fairview Township, where I lived for 5 years and right in the first place go out to Fairview Township, where I lived for 5 years and right in the first place go out to Fairview Township, where I lived for 5 years and right in the first place go out to Fairview Township, where I lived for 5 years and right in the first place go out to Fairview Township, where I lived for 5 years and right in the first place go out to Fairv

THE GOOSE HONKS HIGH. From the Detroit News Lexicagraphers tell us that the familiar saying, "Everything is levely and the goos-hangs high," is slang, meaning that all is enties, and after that he lived much abroad, studying gypsies, folk-lore and whatever interested him. He published many books, but perhaps the most important of all his labors was the part he took in introducing industrial art into the American schools.

"hunky-dory." Nonsense! In Rs organization of the phrase was "Everything is lovely and the goose honks high." When wild geese fly northward at the coming of spring, if the weather is fair they honk high, and if bad, or threatening, they have a do not honk at all. Honk is honk low, or do not honk at all, as good a word as there is in guage. It is meant to be imitative of the sound emitted by the goose. Some care-less person substituted "hangs," and we have been hanging the goose for ages.

THE PROFESSOR AND THE DRUM-

A professor of a western university tells th's story of a trip he made:
"A traveling man boarded the train one
day, took a seat beside me and remarked; Pleasant day, isn't it?

"Then the drummer said: 'Crops look fine, don't they? I guess we'll have a good 'Umph-yes.' " 'Umph-yes."

"By this time the traveling man was annoyed and asked, 'What line are you in, "Irritated at his continued importunities.

"'Well, sa'd the drummer, 'you carry a mighty small sample case," Bunday

SHE HANKERED FOR VARIETY.

From the Chicago Tribun "Darling." sighed the enumored youth who had just been accepted, "this is the happlest moment of my life."

ing yellow honey. Thinking to partially redeem herself for her past expositions of ignorance by letting them understand that she knew a little something about outdoor life, she exclaimed: "O, I see you keep a rioty about the set."

A METALLIC LANDSCAPE

From the Chicago Tribune.
"Josiah." sald Mrs. Caugwater, looking up from her paper again, "what is a "seel paper." "You've heard of wire grass, haven't you're said Mr. Chugwater.

'Yes."
'Woll, that's it."

A "TLT" NOTE.

TRIPS" JOHN D. RILEY WINS FIRST PRIZE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH SHORT STORY

SECOND PRIZE STORY, "MICKEY MCGUIRE," BY ALVAN J. GOODBAR, IN NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

The First Prize Story in the Post-Dispatch contest is published today. The author is John D. Riley and the winner of the \$50 prize.

Next Sunday the Post-Dispatch will print the second prize story, "Mickey McGuire," by Alvan J. Goodbar. This story won the \$30 prize.

On Sunday, April 19, the Post-Dispatch will print the third prize story, "In Fifty-One," by

"BETWEEN TRIPS" BY JOHN D. RILEY.

alevator boy in the Templeton building was one that characterized as a "snap." The building was the days when the river front was the begining and end of the future southwestern metropolis.

In those days to be knows as a tenant of the Temple ton was to be of the elect. With the advent of the modern skyscraper, however, and the natural trend of business life of the city having been toward the setting sun, the Templeton had fallen on evil days. Now, for the most part, the tenants were made up of small printing concirculation, shyster lawyers and the like. Too, there were merelly plenty of vacant office rooms. This explains in why the job of running the elevator in the Templeton was more or less of a sinecure.

As stated, however, the past week had been a rather strenuous one with Jerry, the elevator boy.

Probably for the reason that the rooms could be rented at a low figure, it had pleased the campaign committee which had the interests of Col. Wheeler in charge, to rent two rooms in the building for that week.

The colonel was contesting the election to Congress of Maj. Horker, who had, on the face of the returns, been elected to that exalted office. Hither, then, the committee had caused to be summoned all and various of the henchmen, voters and good citizens generally, who might be able to help verify the charge of fraud preferred by the colonel against his opponent.

Never, at least within the memory of Jerry, had there seen such an appearance of activity around the old building. A continuous procession, composed of all sorts and enditions of men, had wended its way in and out, giving it a semblance of prosperity entirely out of keeping with the antiquated appearance of the Templeton.

As the depositions were being taken in some vacant offices on the fourth floor, all meant more work for Jerry. It was Saturday-the last day allowed by law for the taking of testimony in the contest case-and in consequence there was much hurry and bustle about the colonel's headquarters.

Up to 10 o'clock that morning the one old creaking elevator had been kept continually on the move. Jerry, whose naturally sanguine temperament had been sorely tried by the week's unusual strain, was in anything but pleasant mood. He had considered this sudden increase in his duties as in the light of a breach of contract on the part of the owner of the building. He had taken the postn secure in the thought that he would have ample time between trips to devote a considerable attention to his favorites in the field of fiction-"Old Nick Carter," and "Frank Merriwell." This had been denied him in his previous position, where strict rules obtained and reading on

had not been disappointed in his hopes in this rerd up to this time, and the week of strenuous endeavor just passed, had come as an unpleasant break in the usual

About 10 o'clook there was a call from the sixth floor -and consequently there were few calls. But the jani- at the fourth floor. rule, the cue for Jerry to "get busy."

He, in common with every other boy on the place, was bones that it was Kitty at the bell.

At all events it was Kitty this morning, with her music roll under her arm; for, be it known this janitor took a ance of the typical ward politician, and in fact, was one proper pride in his only daughter, and was paying cut of the colonels most trusted henchmen. hard-earned money for a "musical education" for

salutation during Jerry's week of trial. She knew it bos, an you can go broke they'll be on hand," he said, worried him and her sex would not permit of her over- in confident tones. king an opportunity of this kind.

WINNERS IN POST-DISPATCH PRIZE STORY CONTEST

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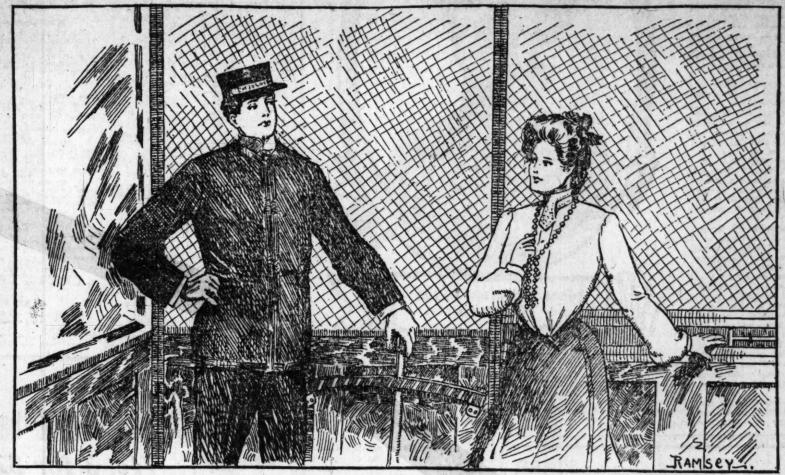
WINNERS. John D. Riley, Alvan J. Goodbar,

Margaret S. Flynn,

ADDRESSES. 19 South Broadway. 3953 Westminster Pl. 1021 Leonard Av.

TITLE OF STORY. "Between Trips." "Mickey McGuire."

"In Fifty-One."



HOW JERRY SUCCUMBED TO THE WILES OF THE JANITOR'S DAUGHTER

he clanged the elevator door too; "Jim Hooker's got to be thrun' out by Congress, all right, all right!"

This was a bit of persifiage that passed for humor with Jerry. He knew that the girl was a rabid partisan of Maj. Hooker's. As a matter of fact, her father was an acknowledged leader of the Hooker forces in his precinct and, indeed, owed his position as janitor of the Templeton to the major's good offices. Jerry himself was of the same political faith as the major, and had, at the last election, cast his first vote for him.

Of course, Kitty knew this-but Jerry had regaaled her from day to day with exaggerated accounts of the progress of the proceedings, gleaned from scraps of conversation overheard while carrying the colonel's witnesses to and from the fourth floor. These reports made to Kitty, were invariably in pessimistic strains as regarding the major's chances of retaining his seat in Congress. This was simply his mode of retaliation for the many little caprices of the girl, with which she made his life miserable.

"Well, he was elected honest, and by a big majority, an' I don't see how they can throw him out," she replied viciously, using woman's logic.

"Them politicians can do most anything when they try," Now, a call from the sixth was a welcome event to Jerry, said Jerry darkly. "There's Wheeler hisself now," he were few tenants on that floor, which was the top continued, in a low tone to Kitty, as he stopped the car

tor of the building, with his family, occupies "apart- At the elevator entrance a tall, grizzled-looking man, nts" there—and the janitor had a 16-year-o'd daughter, with an unlighted cigar gripped tightly in his teeth, was fair to look upon; therefore, a call from the sixth was, talking earnestly to a companion, while waiting for the

"I tell you, Hink, we must have that testimony," he eply smitten with the charms and graces of the janitor's was saying, as Jerry opened the door. As they stepped ter, and when the indicator of the sixth floor fel., on the elevator, he continued: "There's no good reason he always gave a fleeting brush to his hair, straightened why we shouldn't have it. It's all we lack now. If we cktle and struck his most becoming pose, in the get that we've got a lead pipe; if we don't-well, there

no telling what might happen. The man at his side nodded assent. He had the appear-

"I've got to go down to Jeff City tonight, on that racetrack deal," he answered, "an' there's some people ed morning, Jerry," said she, as she stepped on the I want to look up before I go. I won't have time to ar; "how's the contest?" This had been her daily form of bring 'em down here myself; but I'll see the three gaza

"Well, I'm depending on you in this," replied the col-"All over but the shouting,' Jerry responded briefly, as onel. "Offer anything that's right. I've reason to be-



John D. Riley, Winner of First Prize

deve that they are standing together on this thing, and the street. you will have to do business with 'em in a bunch. Have em here before 6 o'clock tonight, sure; you know time's

men stepped off. The colonel was still talking, as they

"I guess you'd better run me back to the sixth again, rain," said Kitty, as she looked out at the darkening sky full on Jerry's last trip for the night. through the short stretch of hall which led to the street

Jerry, only too glad to comply, and not waiting for couple of prospective passengers just entering, started the elevator slowly. It was truly remarkable how slowly that elevator could run-when Kitty was a passenger

"I wonder who they were talking about, Jerry?" "I know the guys: I've heard 'em talk about 'em before They all live in my ward," he answered. "One's 'Red

McCluskey, the boss in our precinct. The other two's Dan Milligan an' Bob Reedy. They was the judge and clerk at the election. I guess they know a few things but it's a pipe they'll get theirs before they tell wha they know.

"Do you know 'em by sight?" queried Kitty.

"Sure I know 'em.' The elevator had reached the sixth floor. "Wait a mir ute, Jerry-if you don't get a call-I'll be right back," and Kitty whisked around the corner like a flash. Presently she returned and the elevator started on its downwar

"Jerry, I've got a scheme-if we can get the chance work it," said she, as soon as she got her breath. he remarked sententiously

"Well, this is a good one, and you are in it; run slow and I'll tell you about it."

The explaining of the "scheme" called for several trips from the first floor to the top, as only from the fourth floor to the sixth did they have the car to themselves. Evidently Jerry was not particularly enthusiastic over it, either, as sundry negative shakes of his head testified. That he was finally won over by a womans wiles, as many a good man has been-and will be again-was plain ly in evidence from the idiotically ecstatic expression on his face, as she bid him good-by at the first floor shortly

A first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$50 and a third prize of \$20, one hundred dollars in

all, were offered.

Five hundred and twenty manuscripts were submitted in the competition and from these the judges chose the three prize winners and decided upon those entitled to honorable mention.

ward. When she had faded from view through the storm door, however, Jerry's countenance took on a diferent expression and for the rost of the day this expreation seemed each to have a place remained with him.

By 5 o'clock in the afternoon the passengers had dwindled to the "regulars" of the building. In the rooms of the contest committee the notaries were arranging they books and papers, preparatory to getting them in shape to send to Washington. The colonel and a few of his close political friends were in earnest consultation. The colonel, every time the elevator stopped at the fourth floor, jumped up nervously and glanced expectantly in that di-rection, only to settle back with a disappointed expres-sion on his face.

rection, only to settle back with a disappointed expression on his face.

At 8:20 o'clock he snapped his watch shut viciously.

"Hink must have fallen down," he exclaimed savagely at last. "Here! Jim," turning to one of the men and taking a roll of bills from his pocket, "you know where those fellows hang out. Get a hack and bring 'em in here; and for God's sake get a move on! Tell 'em Col. Wheeler wants to see 'em here for just five minutes.

The man addressed as Jim hastily thrust the bills into his pocket, and made for the stairway, disdaining to call the elevator.

Less than five minutes before this three men had en-

"Hello, Jerry!" sang out one of them, as he at on the elevator, "where's that contest business pulled off-what floor?"

The crucial moment for Jerry was here—the moment which he had dreaded since his talk with Kitty that morn-

ing. But he was game and he would keep his promise "It was on the fourth floor, but there's nothin' doin' now; all gone, 'Red,' he replied, in careless voice; left

A pussled look overspread the face of the man had addressed as 'Red,' as he looked at his compa "Thought they took testimony up to 6 o'clock?" Jerry yawned behind his hand. "Well, you'se can go up and take a look if you want to," said he, in an indifferent

The men looked healtatingly at each other. Then one of them turned and moved toward the door. "Guess the kid knows, 'Red;' no use wastin' time here," he said in a husky voice I don't give a — anyway; fact is I'm glad we won't have to throw the 'old man' down. Come on." And with him leading the way, they passed out to

Two big drops of perspiration rolled down Jerry's nose, as he watched them through the elevator screen.

On the fourth floor the colonel raved. Six o'clock came The elevator stopped at the ground floor and the two and he was forced to give up hope of securing the coveted The notaries, hangers-on and friends of the colonel

slipped into their overcoats and followed him, his face pur-Jerry, I forgot my umbrella and it looks like snow or ple with suppressed passion. They made a comfortable car

Some two weeks later, under appropriate scare head, the St. Louis papers had the following.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The House committee on elections today submitted its report to the contest proceedings in the —th Missouri congressional district. The report is a voluminous one and is to the effect that the charges of fraud in the election of Maj. James Hooker have not been sustained. It recommend that Hooker be declared regularly elected and that he be sworn in as the member from that district.

"This report is, of course, final, and assures the seating of Hooker. In official circles it is said that lack of

evidence from certain precincts in the district, was the cause of the failure of Wheeler to make a case. The day this article appeared, an elevator boy in

tain office building of St. Louis, might have been heard to emit a hoarse chuckle as he read.

Shortly after, the strains of "The Stars and Stripes

Forever," played in remarkable tempo, on a plane which had evidently seen better days, floated from the sixth floor of the same building. Kitty had been seen by Jerry, and she was relieving her overcharged feelings at the risk of the displeasure of the tenants. of the displeasure of the te

THE PRIZE STORY JUDGES MISS SULA WAGNER, Cataloguer Pub-

lic Library. ROBERT M. FLETCHER, Professor, at Washington University.

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS, Novelist.

A CITY OF 6000 INHABITANTS IS RUN ON \$1660 A YEAR

How Macon, Mo., Has Proven the Advantage of Municipal Ownership of Public Works-Mayor's Salary Is \$100 a Year.

\$1660 A YEAR TO RUN THIS CITY.

dacon, Mo., a city of 6000 inhabitants, has proven the advantages of nunicipal ownership of public works. It has paid \$200,000 for public im-provements, \$75,000 for water and electric light plants and \$30,000 for a swerage system. Last year the city made over \$4000 on its light and water plants. Here is a list of city officials, with their salaries:

Harry Wilson, treasurer, a year.

E. L. English, councilman, a year.

J. H. Mason, councilman, a year.

A. B. Guthrie, councilman, a year.

Robert Powell, councilman, a year.

D. B. Moore, councilman, a year.

MACON. Mo., April 5.—The salaries of the leading municipal officers of Macon are ally 100 a year each, yet during the time have been serving they have encounted and mastered problems that would have expert promoters.

Incod houses, nor invested heavily in rail-rod, but they have given the city the pest of their business ability, and have guided it safely across some obstacles that seriously jeopardized its interests.

During their administration of the post of their business ability and have guided it safely across some obstacles that seriously jeopardized its interests. During their administration all the heavy improvements of the Burlington were made. Involving some \$200,000 worth of excavation

been admitted to the bar by Judge Sheiton.

W. W. Cox, the police judge, gets \$20 a month, and is on duty in the police court every legal working day in the year. He gets no fees or other perquisites from the city. He is happly married and seems to be able to make both ends meet despite the city's economical way of rewarding him.

Charles L. Farrer gets \$100 a year as city clerk and \$15 a month as electric light and water commissioner. In fixing his salary the council reasoned that the latter title ought to be worth something, and so Charles takes part of his pay in clory. He has been city clerk since 1856 and can't recall the time when he had opposition.

Police Chief's Salary.

The most extravagant manary paid to any of the city's officers goes to James Woods, chief of police. Mr. Woods is a Democrat. The town is Republican, but the party yoted for Mr. Woods at the last election because it thought him the best man. He

through the heart of the town, and the harassed officers had the railroad company on one side and complaining citizens on the other to listen to and mollify.

excites a fiercer contest at election time than any other the city has to give out.

He has made it hot for the gamblers and toughs, and has won the approval of the members of both parties who supported by the content of the city has to give out.

Municipal Ownership.

Most of the street paving has been done under the supervision of these \$2 a week officers, and the waterworks, sewer system and electric lighting plant have been looked after by them. because Macon is a municipal ownership town. The plants referred to have been improved and extended, and today are paying their way.

The compined water and electric system is worth about \$75,000, and the sewerage plant cost \$30,000. There are 41 arc lights on the streets—which, of course, produce no city revenue—and 3000 16-candle power incandescents in stores and offices.

The city attorney, N. M. Lacy, gets a salary of \$100 a year and a fee of \$1.50 for every defendant convicted or that pleads guilty. Small as his salary is, he has a

WHITE HOUSE OF SOUTH CONFEDERATE MUSEUM

Missouri's Contribution, the Most Beautiful in the Building, Is a Sword Costing \$1000 Presented to Gen. Sterling Price.

RICHMOND, Va., April 5.-The old White, were some Davis relics packed in a draw House of the South, now serving as the Confederate Museum, is being rapidly filled out with valuable relies from various south- stained just as the stranger had described.

spicuous by its absence. "The sentinel who relieved me," the visatry, whose principal, Sir Oliver Lodge, is an eminent scientist, has adopted the American system of education, holding that the metallurgical engineer and not the metallurgical chemist is the man of the future.

salary of 100 a year and a fee of \$1.50 for every defendant convicted or that pleads guilty. Small as his salary is, he has a determined opponent for the office at the coming election in Charics Sears, son of former Senator W. H. Sears. Charies has ment of the Missouri University, and has been admitted to the har by Judge Shelton.

W. W. Cox. the police judge, gets 30 a month, and is on duty in the police court very legal working day in the year. He is happilly married and account of public utilities.

EDUCATION AMERICANIZED.

Was population and free mail delivery. The historic Richmond building hides in white the stranger had described.

Mrs. Davis Bedroom.

Mrs. Davis Park was a population to rediction in which Winter and the sext in the startless number of charming that the sext sext substant and the sext flag thanks and the sext flag thanks.

The historic Richmond building hides in the stranger of charming its actives an endless number of charming that she were the section was a population of the sext flag thanks and plays was born, and only the washing the of unwritten histery. Lut some of the substantives an endless number of charming that she washing the sext flag thanks and the sext flag thanks and unwritten histery. Lut

and knowing the distress its loss wou'd the war by the Ninth Regiment of Arkanas Infantry, and presented to the musar spared. It was a meerschaum, stained down the bowl a half inch as evenly as though done by measure."

There was no pipe of the ex-President on exhibition in the building. Some one in charge remembered, however, that there

SUN SPOTS FORTEND EVILS

Moreux Tells of Two Huge Spots, C 90,000 Miles Across, That

there is another place on this broad land that has been as dull as St. Louis, it is

The past week was largely diverted to charity. The tea at Mrs. Bascom's residence, Friday and Saturday, for the Baptist orphans, was a successful affair, so very "Japanesy." Under a canopy of purple wisteria and smilax and walls hidden by vari-colored chrysanthemums hidden by vari-colored chrysanthemums and grasses, a score of dainty Gelsha girls in their innocent Japanese way poured tea and incidentally, by pretty speeches and smiles—but you have all attended charity sales and know just how it is done—persuaded you to purchase shirtwalst goods, pillows and bric-s-brac.

Miss Clara Stigal made a clever "Mme.

Mr. Arthur Yancey Wear, Mr. David R. Francis, Jr., Mr. Raiph Moskitrick, Mr. George Tiffany, Mr. Stewart G. Stickney, Mr. Thomas Farman, Mr. Louis Stoddard of New Haven Coan Mr. Service Miss Clara Stigal made a clever "Mme. The past week was largely diverted to

hrysanthemums and fans. Miss Tutt and Miss Peckham were dig-

was one of the prime movers in the man-agement of the tea. It was she who de-igned the pretty invitations and who enrtained so charmingly during the after-

nal subject of brides and bridegrooms to teresting. The bridal announce

KNABE

VOSE

The first wedding of social prominence to claim the interest of St. Louis' fashionable set will be that of Mr. Joseph Walker Wear and Miss Adeline Potter, Tuesday, April

Miss Potter is the daughter of Mr. John Potter of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Mr. Potter was former United States ambassador to Italy.

The bride-elect, who has visited in St.
Louis, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Wear, Mrs.

Max Kotany and Mrs. Bert Walker, the mother and sisters of her flancee, has many friends and admirers here who are warmly congratulating Mr. Wear on his good fortune.

She is a strikingly handsome girl, always

done—persuaded you to purchase shirtwaist goods, pillows and bric-a-brac.
Miss Clara Stigal made a clever "Mme.
Butterfly" and Miss Georgia Walker, too,
was pretty and dainty in her kimona
chrysanthemums and fans.

George Tiffany, Mr. Stewart G. Stickney,
Mr. Thomas Farman, Mr. Louis Stoddard
of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Samuel Hawley
of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. Charles H. de
Saulls of Bethlehem, Pa., and Mr. Wilson Potter.

Miss Tutt and Miss Peckham were dignified, stately ladies, who disposed of enough bric-a-brac at fancy prices to feed the Baptist Home charges until next Christmas.

But the little maid who was the center of attraction, was Miss Myrtle Kauffman whose engagement to Mr. Dan Hill was being discussed at all the tea tables and in all the cozy corners. Miss Kauffman was one of the prime movers in the management of the tea. It was she who deviced, in St. Paul's Church and Rev. Dr. J. Andrews Harris will officiate. A reception of the prime movers are the content of the corner of the prime movers in the management of the tea. It was she who deviced, in St. Paul's Church and Rev. Dr. J. Andrews Harris will officiate.

J. Andrews Harris will officiate. A recep-tion will follow at the Potter home.

Hot Springs. They will begin housekeeping upon their arrival in St. Louis at 4203 West-minster place. Among the St. Louisans who will attend Francis, who for the past month has been the wedding are Mrs. J. H. Wear, Mr. and visiting relatives in Salem, Mass. Easter Monday falls on April 13, and no the wedding are Mrs. J. H. Wear, Mr. and girl clothed and in her right mind would Mrs. Sidney Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bert

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The announcement of the engagement of

STARR

RICHMOND

Storer of New York to be made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Breuna surprise to the friends of Miss Breun nerman. This is the culmination of a friendship formed while Miss Breunnerman

Miss Breunperman has generally been rec ognized as one of the most charming and accompished girls in society since her introduction last winter. She is a beautiful branette, with superb figure, and is fond of athletic sports, being an exceptionally fine horeswoman. No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

As every one knows, bridegrooms inva riably present a forlorn and dejected appearance, sometimes being entirely over

following bit of verse clipped from an eastern paper is much to the point.

He looks to left nor right, But slinketh down the brilliant room Secure that he's in no one's sight. He knows he doesn't count ton-ght, That he's not "it." And he is right; ile's no one but the groom.

honor she gave a beautifully appointed dinner party Friday evening. The dining room was prettily decorated in red. Crim room was prettily decorated in red. Crimson carnations, roses and ferns were artistically disposed on the mantels, side-boards and tables. Mrs. Joel Wood chaperoned. Beside the pretty guest of honor and hostess were Miss Mamie Johnson, Miss Lucille Niedringhaus, Miss Lucille Paddock, Mr. Clive Richards, Mr. Ralph Simpson, Mr. Matt Colter, Mr. Gay Paddock, Mr. Ray Spencer and Mr. John Douglass.

less good or bad at their expense. The

Here comes the bride. Behold Her dove-gary closk and drooping eye, Her trailing satia, feld on fold Here come the maids in pink and gold, And maid of bonor, trooping by.

Miss Mable Wood has a charming young'ri visitor, Miss Helen Clubb, in whos

Mrs. Sleger of the South Side gave a fee on Tuesday afternoon and on S day afternoon a card party of sever bles. The hostess was assisted by Louise Kern and Miss Josie Wells.

"Raboteau Has It for Less."



MUSICALES.

The next meeting of the Morning Etude

will be held Friday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Fish, 953 Hamilton avenue.

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MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

Miss Phoeble Richards entertained her day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. Grey of 3919 North Twentieth street. The guests were:

Mamie Monroe, Mollie Kennedy, Alice Noble, May Coddington, Madelyn Gray, F. Richards.

Nineteenth street entertained a few of her-friends Sunday.

The evening was spent in games, recita-

Mrs. William Tover entertained with mrs. William Tover entertained with the peanut party Thursday afternoon at her home. 2109 Madison street. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wenle, Mrs. Morehouse. Mrs. Predock, Mrs. Musick and Mrs. Taylor. Those present were:

Mesdames-

Miss Lillian Reinhardt of 2806 St. Louis venue gave a donkey party on Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Edna Kohaus, Edna Fornuff, Mr. George Reichers, Mr. Harry Steinbruegge. After the prizes were awarded a dainty supper was served and the rest of the evening devoted to singing and dancing. The guests

Misses-Mesars .-

Misses-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen gave a reception on Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Louken, who have recently returned from their bridal trip. The host ess was assisted by Mrs. A. Goldstein and

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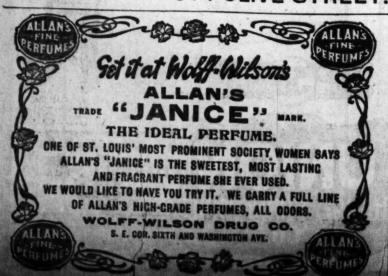
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Misses Effie and Teresa Schulte gave a farewell party in honor of Thomas Mc-Ardle, who left for the South Sunday evening. Among those present were:

The ladies' of St. John's M. E. Church have engaged Miss Ada Marie Crow to pre-sent a picture sketch of the Passion Play at their church on Monday evening, April 12. Miss Crow, who is the only speaker giving a synopsis of the great play in costume and song, will be assisted by a full

choir.

Mrs. W. W. Phelps of the North End critertained at her home Wednesday afterncon. Some of the features were music and games, after which a dainty tea was served. The guests were:

W. W. Phelps, T. Woehr, W. Walsh,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moehrman entertained a number of their friends at their home, at 3150 Locust street, Thursday evening. The out-of-town guests were:

Mo.,
Mayme Haines, Taylorville, Ill.,
Anna Haines, Taylorville, Ill.,
Crystal Lewis, Chicago,

Messrs.—
Arthur Godt of Washington, Mo.,
James Stone of Warrensburg, Mo.,
Frank Sollers of Warrensburg, Mo.,
City, Ill., Other guests were:

A surprise party was given in honor of Misses Luia Killinger and Alvina Killinger at their home at 3237 Washington

avenue last Friday. The evening was spent in music and dancing, after which the guests were ushered into a handsomely decorated dining room, where supper was served. Those present were:

Olara Blackburn, teua Biackburn, Jessye Blackburn, Bess.e Coar, Cornella Mager,

Freda Mayer, A.ma kamsey Grace Albuey Maude riuges. Messrs,-Earl Ellis, James Stone, Kay Daniel, Frank Sonials, Hays Eints, Joseph Shader Charles Moenry

A surprise party was given to Sidney Kretzer at his residence last Thursday evening. Dancing and various games were indused in and at 12 o'clock supper was served, after which dancing was resumed. Those who attended were:

Clay Henning, Sidney Kreizer Joe Hyan,

Misses-

The Misses Berger of 8209 Barrett street tho is to be one of the spring brides. The linen was placed in a red heart-shaped suspended from the chandelier by red ribbon. It was afterwards "showered" on a
table before all the guests. The affair
was a complete surprise to Miss ibers.
Miss ibers is to marry Mr. Bodine, formerly of St. Louis, but now of Detroit, Micn.
Among the guests were:

Mrss.—
Mrss.

Mmes.-W. Schaub,

Stacke,
A. Borgmann,
Meinecke,
Hükerbanner. Else Heyer, Hulda Borgm Mabel Ibers, Carrie Ebert,

Miss Berthe Hartrich of Maple Lawn was Miss Berthe Hartrich of Maple Lawn was given a delightful surprise party Tuesday evening on the anniversary of her 18th birthday.

Her friends, eighteen in number, each brought a package of "good things" and each package was labeled with one of the letters contained in the name "Miss Berthe Hartrich," which were set in that order on the table. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Those present were:

Scannell of West

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

Mrs. W. J. Lark of 5342 Easton avenue entertained a party of little folks in honor of her son Earl's lifth birthday, Thursday afternoon. Among those present were:

Masters-Harry Felter, Georgie Scott ing the Euclid Club was ss Larkle Sweeney of t. Among the members On Thursday evening entertained by Miss North Market street.

Frank O'Mulley. The T. P. E. Club was entertained Fri-

day evening by Cole Meredith Miller at his home, 1615 South Grand avenue. Music, dancing, games and other amusements were followed by refreshments. Prizes were won by Blake Howard and Adele Lee. Those present were: Masters-Misses-

Florence Roeder, Maybelle Roeder, Musicial.

The entertainment will be under the di-ection of Mr. Hewlett. Mrs. Hewlett will

A surprise party was given to Mrs. John Clark in honor of her thirty-third birthday at her residence, 2228 Gravols avenue. The

GOSSIP. Mrs. Robert Garner of Little Rock, Ark., is a guest at Hotel Beers for a fortnight.
Mrs. J. C. Kupferle and Miss Kupferle have returned from a lengthy tour through Florida.

Miss Dorothy Rehm of St. Genevieve, Mo., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Young of 4224 Evans avenue.

Mrs. Henry Rhotehamel of Hotel Berlin is entertaining Mrs. Charles R. Renwick of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Ladies' Union Veteran Leg'on, No. 6, will give a charity euchre Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Burlington building.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings are now located in their new home, 6049 West Cabanne place, which they recently pur-chased. Mrs. George Reid of Horton place will leave April 14 to join Mr. Reid on the Pa-cific coast, where the family will spend at least a year.

Miss Anne Ittner has returned to her home after a visit of two months with Dr. and Mrs. John Herf of San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Herf was formerly Miss Florence Harris of Waverly Place.

The Young Ladles' and Young Men's so-dailties of the Visitation parish will give a dancing party Easter Monday evening. April 13, at Piekwick Hall, Washington avenue, near Jefferson.

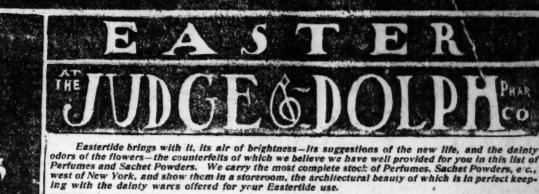
SISTERS' INFLUENCE FEARED

Unusual Procedure of Two Girls Who Seek Damages for Alleged Convent Confinement.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.. April 4.—A change of venue has been asked by the plaintiffs in the cases of Rosa Wilhite and Hattle Moore against the Sisters of the Good Shepherd on the ground that the influence of the states. s sters in Louisville is so great that the plaintiffs cannot get a fair trial.

The suits were filed some weeks ago.
Rosa Wilhite alleges that when quite young
she was placed in defendants' convent and Musicial.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hewlett will give a recital at the Memorial Congregational Church, Sulphur and Way avenues, Tuesday for Indianapolis to attend the wedding of his grand-daughter, Miss Ellilan Morgan, and Mr. Horace Morris of Boston, Mass. The wedding took place Saturday, April 4. The wedding took place Saturday, April 4. The wedding took place Saturday, April 5. The wedding took place Saturday, April 4. The wedding took place Saturday, April 5. The wedding took place Saturday, April 6. The wedding took place Saturday april 7. April 6. The wedding took place Saturday april 6. The wedding took place Saturday april 7. April 6. The wed



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"In a retrospect of the current dramatic season, which has been brilliantly chameleonic, and perplexingly variable, at least four ventures of memorable worth stand out in bold relief. These are Mrs. Fiske's impressive production of Mary of Magdala, Mr. Mansfield's interesting and o sumptuous presentation of Julius Cesar, Mr. Sothern's revival of his scholarly "Hamlet," and the first American

starring tour of Mr. Martin Harvey.
"Other dramatic entertainments of varying degrees of worth and worthlessness there have been, but there is, after all, nothing invidious in the statement that the really serious contributions of the season to the history of the American stage have been made by the four individuals whose names appear at the head of this article, since in the shaking down process, which separates the little from the big, Mrs. Fiske and the Messrs Mansfield, Sothern and Harvey automatically take their places among the latter.

To say that Mrs. Fiske and the gentlemen named have not done this signifies that there has come to be this season more conspicuously than at any time since the dominance of Booth and Barrett in things theatrical, a distinct group of leaders whose pre-eminent fitness for the highest honors is definitely recog-

John Kendrick Bangs, in the New Metropolitan Magazine.

H. Miller will sing the tenor solo.

Lulu G'aser in "Dolly Varden" is the attraction that the management of the Century offers for April 13. "Doely Varden," as given to the stage by Messrs. Stanisaus Stange and Julian Edwards, resembles the Dolly Varden of Dickens' novel in name only. The time of the story as it is told beyond the footlights is 1730, a period that offers the costumer, the wigmaker and the scene painter opportunities for the reproduction of the dainty creations of Watteau and the fashions of the court of Louis XV. So harmonious and artistic are the scenic environments that the production has been referred to by a well-known critic as "the Dresden china opera."

Many Manuering will present her new the scene content of the court of the

Mary Mannering will present her new play by Clyde Fitch entitled "The Stub-bornness of Geraldine" at the Olympic Monday evening, April 13.

The last Sunday concert of the season will take place at Henneman Hall today. George Budueus, the eminent planist, will play a group of solos. "For Thee Hath Beauty," a tenor solo, with ladies' chorus,

"Finnegan's Ball" was sufficiently good to last several seasons, and it gave this pair of furmakers considerable prestige in every large city in the United States. This year Murray and Mack have a big new production which they call "A Night on Froadway," being the experience of John Doe and Richard Roe along New York City's famous thoroughfare. The two 'ld cronies "fall in" with Salvation Army lassies, newsboys, floorwalkers, saleswomen, ping-pong girls, automobilists, chauffeurs and some distinguished and jolly personages.

IMPERIAL.

Beginning with the matinee of today, Havlin's will have "The Two Little Walfs," a Lincoln J. Carter melodrama that has attracted a great deal of favorable criticism. Without any of what is known as "blood and thunder," it is sensational and is rich in sentiment and comedy. The story is a well-connected one, and is tersely told in all of its lines and situations. It has as its foundation the lives of twin sisters. They are separated in childhood.

Hashagen's Auditorium will have a num-ber of good things this week, running the

what to do with the babies is a problem that has been satisfactorily provided for by the new managers of the Suburban Fark. A creche or nursery will be established there, where competent nurses will take charge of the little ones, amuse and care for them and keep them in good humor until their mothers or guardians can claim them when going-home time rolls around. Cribs for the little ones will give abundant opportunity for rest, thus enabling their elders to get all the benefit possible out of a trip to the big garden. Fred Innes the bandmaster, whose melody is known from one and of the country to the other through his famous "fifty." will be manager of the resort.

The grounds will be beautified, the old features added to, new ones installed, the grove made more picnic like and the pleasurable incentive to an afternoon and evening program of music will be increased.

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

.....The Carpetbagger Havlin's Two Little Walfs

MISS WALSER HAS AN OFFER Although this is Holy week, a time when a good many companies lay off for rest, St. Louis will have at least one TO GO ON THE CONCERT STAGE attraction that is well worth while. This will be Miss Eanel Barrymore. She will appear in a double bill of "Carrots" and

appear in a double bill of "Carrots" and "A Country Mouse." both of whi h have been received with the greateest favor wherever presented.

Miss Barrymore was last seen here in "Capt. Jenks," which was really one of the best of last season's attractions. She is a young actress of such undoubted merit that a most pleasant week is assured at the Olympic.

George Ade has turned aside from musical comedy for the time being, and now is it work upon his first play of a "legititate" nature. As it has been fun-making his has brought Mr. Ade his reputation, now ver, he has determined not to stray on ar from the lines which have made im tamous, and will give to the world a stire upon political lift entitled "The Circuit Audge." The action of the play will be located in Indiana, and will deal with characters well known to Mr. Ade luring his younger days.

the New York stage, you may sing g which makes sport of our strenu-fresident's lion-hunting preclivities. may rip every senator, congressman politician of this great United States he back with the most personal abuse; may hint in tuneful rhyme extremely ate information regarding the leaders merican society, but—as you value reputation as a gentleman, don't dare reputation as a gentleman, don't dare level with a British name over which is the dazzling rad'ance of a coronet. Il innocence, the house of Witmark & sent the manager of "The Prince of "Company an entire encore verse topical song "He Didn't Know Ex-What to Do." This verse was similittle ironical badinage anent the ument of the Earl of Yarmouth and "haw. But "Bab Jove! Te Knaw!" But "Bah Jove! Ye Knaw!" d the feelings of some of the first lience, and they hissed. Actually.

lyde Fitch's "The Climbers," his "Frisky Mrs. Johnson," now running at the Princess Theater, and "A Modern Magdalen."

GRACE LILLIAN WALSER

The double bill in which Ethel Barrymore is to be seen at the Olympic Theater to-morrow night and the rest of the week is morrow hight and the rest of the week is composed of a one-act play, "Carrots," and a three-act comedy, "A Country Mouse." In "Carrots" she is a pathetic little French boy who is the victim of a mother's cruelty in "A County Mouse" she is an ingenious girl whose rusticity is not so deep as it looks, and who astonishes "smart" London ladies by her guileless strategy and successful generalship. In these two roles she deals with tears and laughter, plays with the happier human feelings and stirs the deeper emotions. In the comedy and serious phases of her work she is said to be equally effective, and that appears to be the secret of her present triumph. In the boy's part she wears trousers for the first time in her career, and is reported to carry heself very gacefully, and with proper boyish naturalness in them.

The excellent company that Charles Frohman has provided for the support of his star includes Bruce McRae, Harry Davenport, George W. Howard, Arthur Elliott, James Kearney, Adelaide Prince, Gertrude Gheen, Fanny Addison Pitt, Beatrice Agnew and others. The original casts of the two plays, also the identical New York productions, will be seen here.

In "The Transatlantic Burlesnuers," which

In "The Transatlantic Burlesquers," which will open a week's engagement at the Standard beginning with a matinee performance Sunday, the patrons of this theater will realize that it is actually the intention of the management to offer a class of attraction, if not differing in general principles, at least superior in quality to those heretofore provided. It is asserted that every specialty in the ollo and every song, as well as every situation in the new bur esque, "On the Yu-con," has the stamp of originality on it.

the stamp of originality on it.

At the Imperial Theater a revival of the old temperance play. "Ten Nights in a Barroom," will hold the boards for the week commencing with the matinee this afternoon and including the usual daily matinees. The play has not been seen in this city for many years, and has been "modernized" considerably, but still teaches the strong temperance lesson for which it has ever been noted. The piece is promised by Al W. Martin to be mounted quite elaborately, the several scenes including the humble home of Joe Morgan, an old mill, Harvey Green's elaborately furnished gambling room, the old home of Judge Hammond and the transformation entitled "The Vision City." Mr. Martin's version involves some forty characters and is told in four acts and twenty scenes. Besides the dramatic talent there are several vaudeville members employed to make merry during the barroom scene.

A glance at the coming attractions of

to make merry during the barroom scene.

A glance at the coming attractions of the Columbia for this week reveals the fact that another very good bill is to be offered there, commencing tomorrow afternoon. Hilda Thomas and company, offering the farcical hit, "Our Maggie," will be headliners. Miss Thomas is one of the best known comediences of the vaude-ville stage. John Kernell, Irish monologist, has a number of new characteristic songs and stories, and Edmund Haves and company will present the comedy statch, "A Wise Guy." Other good numbers of the bill include the great Montrell, eccentric juggler; Deronda and Breen, comedy club swingers; Bertie Fowler, mencingue maiden; Fox and Foxia, the funny





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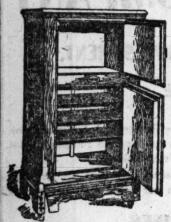
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because they are so constructed as to cook with the least possible consumption of gas. Majestic Gas Ranges cost a little more than some other kinds, but they do so much

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For a quick iron, to heat shaving water, or even for light housekeeping, the gas stove is a great convenience.

One burner, 25c, 45c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
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Tubing with ready connections, 25c, 35c, 50c, 60c and 75c.

Dolphin Hose.

You can't safely judge garden hose by appearances; it looks pretty much alike. We recommend Dolphin Hose, because we have sold it for years-hundreds of miles of it-and no complaints are made. It is tested to 600 lb. pressure per square inch, which is six times city water pressure. It is a five-ply hose and adapted to all general uses.

50 ft. 3/-in. with Boston spray nozzle and couplings \$6.00, others grades 50 ft. \$2.75 to

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Our mixed lawn grass seed contains the varieties especially adapted to city lawns. If sown now it will form a good strong turf before the hot weather comes; 25c per pound, 2 pounds 40c.

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2 lbs.,25c; Rye grass seed—1 lb., 10c;
3 lbs., 25c; Orchard grass—1 lb., 30c;
3 lbs., 75c.

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In preparing soil for a new lawn or as a tonic for the old lawn our pure bone meal odorless fertilizer is unexcelled. 25 lbs., enough for 50x50 ft., 75c; 50 lbs., \$1.50; 100 lbs., \$2.50.



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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The table al. NEW YORK, April 4.—The table above gives the routine daily life of little Harold Beer of Bath Beach, the lad who was called "An embryotic J. Plespont Morgan" by Justice Keady of the Brooklyn court of special sessions. Harold has gained considerable renown by the passing comment of the judge and is pointed out in Bath Beach by old and young alike as one of the greatest financiers "of his age." He is educating himself in a college, engages several boys to help him carry on his work of selling newspapers, keeps accounts with his helpers and with his college professors, buys his own clothes, helps buy clothes for his eight brothers and sisters, and is just il years old.

How He Gained How He Gained

His Mighty Sobriquet.

He came to be termed a young "J. P. Morgan" when he sued to recover \$2.49, which he said had been collected by one of which he said had been collected by one of his "men" for newspapers delivered and was never returned in the proper way, The delinquent newsboy was arrested, but when the amount was made good by his friends little Harold wrote a letter to the justice of the court, saying that, as he had been recompensed, he no longer had any desirs to see the boy punished, and asked the judges to let him off without a sentence. It was then that Justice Keady remarked It was then that Justice Keady remarked that the boy would some day be a million-

aire.

Strange to say, this is not in line with Harold's ambition. He said to a reporter today that his dearest hope is that he may some day become a priest. He is studying hard now, and asserts that he will dedicate his life to poverty if he can do good in holy orders.

"I am working every chance I get to make enough money to get me through college. It costs me 560 a year at St. Francis, and its going to cost me a good deal more when I go away to another college.

"Well. I figure it out this way. I am making about 50 cents a day selling newspapers. This enables me to clear about \$190 a year. I have enough money to go to college, buys my diothes and help the home folks out a bit. I also save some. May Have to

Stick to Business.

"I want to be a priest. I have been an altar boy for several years. I want to study for the clergy, I don't know whether I will ever be a priest or not. I want to be, but a boy in pay position can't be everything he wants, be, so I may have to stick to business.

"It's easy to make money, I have never lost since I started out in business for myself. When I first went to selling papers, it was for another fellow. But I went to my mother one day and told her that I wanted to go in business for myself. She said: "Why, you're only 10 years old and you can't compete with the old men selling papers." Stick to Business.

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"She finally gave me 60 cents to buy papers."

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that morning. I was out at 4 o'clock and in less than an hour when business opened up that morning I had sold 100 papers, netting me 40 cents. Since then I have built up a route of about a hundred regular natrons.

ting me so up a form a hundred regular up a route of about a hundred regular patrons.

"This gives me a sure thing of around to or 50 cents a day clear profit. I have no doubt in the world that I could get rich if I stuck to business, for I have found that it is easy to make money.

"But money is not the thing I am after.
"I love books.
"I don't love money."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4.-Seve men were lodged in jall here this week on a charge of moonshining by Deputy United States Marshal Fred E. Johnson. He ar-rested them single-handed down in White County and brought them in through the flooded district.

flooded district.

The men arrested were Jim Lauderdale, Frank King, Jasper Dunn, Dick Williams, J. B. Wright, H. H. McGrew and John Magness. Lauderdale, King, Dunn and Williams were charged with illicit distilling and upon a hearing before United States. Commissioner O'Hair were bound over to the federal grandjury under bonds of \$500 each. Wright was also charged with illicit distilling. He was arrested some time ago, but released by the commissioner on the ground of insufficient evidence. McGrew and Magness were charged with retailing liquor without license. They were bound over under bonds of \$500. Magness was able to find bondsmen and was released. The others were committed to await the action of the grandjury.

The still which the four men first named were said to have been interested in was destroyed on Jones' island in White river. All the prisoners were prosperous White County farmers. Mr. Johnson says they made no resistance to arrest.

On the trip Mr. Johnson drove a pair of horses attached to a high-seated buggy. Negro Hill is situated in a bend of the White river, and has bayous running around it. Since the ist of December, 1992, not a person, it is said, has crossed these bayous from Negro Hill in any direction on foot or by horse, from the fact that the entire country is under water. When wisits to the surrounding country became absolutely necessary the inhabitants of the isolated settlement minds the trip in boats. Few of them had horse, even had they desired to cross by this means, for a great part of the stock in the section has been killed by buffalo mats, which, during the high water, have infested the country in great numbers. The gnats amount almost to a piague, and Mr. Johnson himself was seriously annoyed by them on his fourney. The men arrested were Jim Lauderdale,

of Capt. Jacob Tysland of the steamship George Dumois to Miss Kristine M. Torp-tensen, both of Bergen, Norway, which took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rordam, at 1626 Soniat street, was

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two and one-half millions of dol

is by far the largest amount of that has ever been distributed at a d period, and bankers consider it a

nd and interest checks for large e bank clearings have been swelled ma-rially by this important factor. The amount above given, \$2,500,000, is ex-

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in the dividends ordered on the securities of the Colonial Trust, Commonwealth Trust, Germania Trust, Mechanics' National Bank, Mississippi Valley Trust, Mercan-tile Trust, German Savings, American Cen-tral Trust, Jefferson and National Bank of

pleasantly surprised by receiving checks from their corporations. can Arithmometer, Chicago Railway sent, Hydraulic Press Brick and can Central Insurance Co. have con-ted to the output. les this, the surplus of every insti-mentioned has shown an increase has proven highly gratifying to all sted.

interested.

St. Louis is prominent as a heavy holder of the capital issues of the St. Louis & San Francisco, Mexican Central, Rock sland, IllinoisCentral, Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Chicago & Alton, St. Louis & Southwestern, American Car and Foundry and St. Paul shares, and on many of the stocks or bonds of thesecorporations there have been payments made this month.

Bankers expect that the release of this money will tend to ease interest rates in this vicinity though it is reasoned by the diverse of the stocks of the second by the diverse of the season of the second of the season of

SPECULATION ON SCALPING BASIS

April Dividends to the Local That Appears to Be What Operations in Wheat Have Arrived At.

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scarce, as chacago private and a great rate been turning that grade out at a great rate for some time past, or the crop failure of a crop that has not been planted yet, there isn't a good reason to be advanced why July corn should be bought except for scalping profits. The reason of large requirements has been passed, and there is still an enormous amount of old corn back in the country and yet to be marketed. There is no sense in making a prediction on the 1962 crop—only one man there is who claims to be able to tell the outcome of a corn crop before it is planted—but indications point to a great acreage to be put in, and the ground is certainly in splendid condition to receive and start the seed agrowing.

condition to receive and start the seed a-growing.

Not much increase has yet been seen in the movement to market, but between the poor demands and the poor quality of the grain arriving, the cash situation in corn is certainly in as poor shape as could possibly be the case. Nothing but the best conditioned grain was taken by shippers, who already had troubles enough of their own through delayed shipments of January and February shipped corn that had gone wrong in transit or on side tracks, and local requirements were light, indeed, where milling intended. So, the soft and tough or otherwise disreputable offerings had to be sold to go to store for rehandling at any old price. No. 2 commanded %o to Mc over May, where No. 3 sold from %c to lo under May.

CROPS OF WHEAT

Anthority on Subject Says it oo bushels, which was used in conjunction with the small crop grown in this state. Will Certainly Be Great This Year.

FT. WORTH, Tex., April 4.—C. J. Gibbs, president of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, says the prospect for a great wheat crop this season is the most propitious in many years. He reports these conditions existing all over the Texas wheat belt. There has been a great abun-

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Among the Stocks that are worth double present prices will be found such issues as Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Tennessee Coal & Iron, Corn Products, Car Foundry, the Wabash stocks and Atchison.

This week will be the most critical one witnessed in Wall street since the May panic. Everybody who is interested should consult the "Red Letter" at once. Don't wait for the mails, but use the telegraph at my expense.

WHEAT

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A policeman arrested him. He was taken to the police station and given a hearing Saturday morning. His fine and the costs amounted to \$14.55.

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laywright, has, at the Villa Etchegarlated to make womanhood the divine out-Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 4.—Edmund Rostand, the playwright, has, at the Villa Etchegarria, his home in Cambo, a company of
marionettes, which he carved and costumed
with the minutest care. He intends to give
soon a representation of "The Kiss," by
Banville, and "English As She Is Spoken,"
by Tristan Bernard, for an audience of
friends. Rostrand says this amusement,
which used to charm George Sand, has given him close insight into the mechaical
workings of the big stage.

lated to make womanhood the divine outwrought ideal of perfect beauty, said the
Rev. Henry Irving Rasmus of the South
Park Avenue Methodist Church in a public lecture on women.

"The first woman is presented to us as
as God's ideal of a perfect womanhood,"
continued the preacher, "We stand thunderstruck before Titian's 'Venus' and Power's 'Greek Slave,' but how supremelybeautiful must have been God's ideal of

workings of the big stage.

He bought recently in the village a cheap little mosaic brooch for one of his mechanical players. His little son, Maurice, who adores his mother, was horrified at the light of it.

"Oh page" he cried "the woman you made any improvements on that divine.

Mr. Morgan's expressed faith in the soundness of the recent capital issues which have glutted the market and proved practically unmarketable has had some rewhich have glutted the market and proved practically unmarketable has had some reasuring effect beyond question, although his conclusions have not been accepted without reservation in banking and financial offeies. Faith in the soundness of the new securities on the part of those holding them may be inferred from their being withheld for sale in a weak market while other standard securities are liquidated to provide resources for holding the new issues. Some of the recent persistent selling of high-grade railroad stocks is attributed by common consent to this purpose to conserve holdings of new bond and stock issues. This process, however, amounts to a demonstration that the holding of railroad stocks on an investment basis of from 4 or under to 4½ per cent is not an attraction to capital with the money market on an interest basis of over 5 per cent and no definite prospect, of an improvement in the money facilities. Stocks, which have been held high on account of promise of rights to stockholders to subscribe to new issues below market prices, are particularly affected by the prevailing terdency to realize on all such rights as promptly as possible without depending on the doubtful facilities of the money market for taking up these future subscriptions.

The showing of negle earnings by the railroads also arouses the suspicion that some of the recent selling of high-grade stock has been for inside account and based upon knowledge of the course of earnings. The Pennsylvania's report of earnings. The Pennsylvania's report of earnings of the reason of the varied and representative character of the system's traffic and territory. The expense of operating this system in February season to the findened requirements by one third, the influence of this showing on sentiment is not difficult to understand The market for the stock shows no indication that this discouragement is allayed by the argument that the intended outlay of nearly 100,000,000 in proceeds of the new stock issues is calculated to increase the earning

ments.

The importance attached to the rising course of labor cost is evidenced by the quick response in the stock market to reports of demands for increased wages on different rairoad systems. The dissolution of the strike injunction issued against the employee of the Wabash was greeted with a fall in prices, although the efficacy of the injunction in preventing the strike was greatly doubted and the prospects for a settlement considered better after the dissolution of the injunction than after its insuance. The outcome of the contest over the voting power of the Union Pacific control of Southern Pacific is awaited with anxiety more on account of the apeculative position in the stock than on account of the questions involved in the suit itself.

The surmises regarding the position of the population of the position of the proposed to be upward of 200,000 shares and to face an early maturity of large losses form a

BEAUTY OF WOMAN

to Develop the Ideal Figure.

ime and consider whether the methods of human and especially modern society have made any improvements on that divine idea. I should certainly hesitate in saying that the fashion plates of yesterday and today would indicate any advantage. "If the woman cut in two in the middle like a wasp, or striding down the street was too nerrow to have any great in human methods to attain it. "Ideally first, positionally first, this mother of all living stands influence is still felt immeasurably by the race. God intended that woman should exert a powerful influence on human affairs. She should the first in her influence of pity and sympathy. "The world has climbed to goodness and "The

NEW TORK, April 4.—Today's stock market was too narrow to have any great significance. The opening deeline expressed the disappointment of those who bought yesterday on the rumor that the boat has a still influence of pity and ayming the shorts of the market by private agreement. Yesterday's flurry among the shorts on account of this rumor, expressed the disappointment of the composite effect of such a settlement should it suddenly develop, and awakened a spirit of caution on the part of the bears. The summaries when it was seen that the selling pressure was light. Wabash preferred especially was light who have the summaries of the bank statement should be a summaried to the labor dispute on that system.

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Leger Citizen Shot in Rifle Report of Officer Who Has and Pistol Duel in Streets.

**ERA OF BLIND DRINKS here, dressed in cowboy fashion and spent their money freely. They cultivated the acquaintance of Roy Sammons, a clerk in acquaintance of Roy Sammons, a clerk in the company of th the bank. A big Indian payment was due

the bank. A big Indian payment was due and the funds were in the bank.

At about 7 o'clock Thursday night they went to the bank and forced the doors. One stood at the outer door, another stood at the rear, while the third went inside. He drilled a hole in the vault, forced an entrance and blew open the safe. The noise attracted attention and a rush was made for the bank.

A fierce fight ensued, in which rifes and revolvers were used.

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One citizen, W. P. Robert, was fatally injured. The robbers secured a handcar and escaped. The bank officials say \$8000 was taken.

Foot and Mouth Disease. TOPEKA, Kan. April 4—Gov. Bailey as ordered the state livestock santary ommission to investigate the sickness mong cattle at Concordia, alleged to be ost and mouth disease. The chairman of the commission is confident that the symmoms are due only to cattle standing in unddy yards. The investigation will be serough.



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AND LIQUOR IN BOTTLES."

Under Existing System, He Says, It Is Impossible for Captains to Keep Their Men Sober.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—One of the most interesting reports on the effect of the canteen feature of the post exchange has come from Alaska. The officer is Capt. E. T. Wilson of the artillery corps, in com-mand of the post at Liscum. He writes trenchantly and convincingly, saying: "The present regime is an era of blind drunks and pint bottles in garisons. The present law should be entitled an act to increase the value of real estate in the vi-cinity of military posts for saloon purposes.

There is always a small percentage of men in every company who like liquor for liquor's sake. The question is whether they shall receive it in moderate amounts under supervision or be forced to go to a disreputable ginmill for it; whether the soldier shall obtain a mild alcohol or red whisky, which in Alaska runs 16 fights to

soldier shall obtain a mild alcohol or red whisky, which in Alaska runs 16 fights to a pint.

"Were there no saloons within 100 miles. I should like to see the sale of all liquor stopped both in canteens and out. Such a condition is an iridescent dream. The object of a company commander is to promote temperance, to make his men sober and keep them in good physical and moral health. "I cannot do it now when Tom, Dick and Harry are calling to them to leave the garrison and get drunk. I believe firmly that the sale of beer in the canteen promotes temperance and sobriety. The sale of liquor is an evil; it is but a choice between two. I never knew of a man who started on the downhill path on account of the canteen.

"T base these opinions not alone on experience at Fort Liscum, but at Fort Flagler and San Francisco. Men who get drunk get drunk on bad whisky. It turns their stomachs inside out, and they are laid up to recover from debauches and are not fit for duty. The health of the liquor men is seriously impaired at present. The table fare is very much poorer. I have been in charge of three post exchanges in which beer was sold and one where it was not. If a company receives it per month per man over and above its commissary savings, it can keep its mess up as good as need be. In all the exchanges that I have seen where beer was sold the profit on it was so large that this amount was made on the beer alone, and articles in the store and lunch departments were put down to cost.

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At very isolated stations where there is no competition the store feature and lunch counter will pay a reasonable profit now, but the percentage of profit is greater than it should be if it is desired to make anything like \$1 per month per man. It may safely be said that the present law has deprived the company fund of \$1 per month for every enlisted man present, and this amount should be appropriated and paid into the hands of the company funds usually size. It is uphill work to stretch a government ration and commissary savings through the month."

ROCKEFELLER AIDS INVENTOR

Dr. Jacques, Who Is Seeking to Get Electricity Direct From Coal, Is to Have Financial Help.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, April 4.—John D. Rockefeller is prospective backer of Dr. William W. an electrical expert, whose important electrical experiment in the direction of obtaining electricity directly from coal have for the last eight years deeply interested the scientific world.

"Mr. Rockefeller did not make the offer in a spirit of commercialism, but rather as substantial evidence of his interest in scientific research," said Dr. Jaques today. "We have never met, but the man who told Mr. Rockefeller of my experiments is a mutual friend. I can only tell you that the offer was made, but that I have made no reply, as Mr. Rockefeller is away on a pleasure trip and no communition of mine would reach him.

"My discovery is yet in an experimental stage and there is nothing to be said about it for publication. In the last year, however, the advances have been rapid and marked." By present methods of control of the said and marked.

it for publication. In the last year, however, the advances have been rapid and marked.

"By present methods of generating electricity, much of the energy in coal is lost, while by direct conversion of coal into electricity loss would be greatly lessened."

Dr. Jaques' experiments have embraced the use of gold, silver, aluminum, copper, lead, tin, nickel, magnesium, iron and platinum and many other substances. The cost of these, together with the necessity of the changing the common coal of the mines into a carbon of convenient form for handling, has required an enormous outlay of money. Mr. Rockefelier's offer, therefore is decidedly opportune.

BROUGHT BACK FROM TEXAS

Joseph F. Tillery Is Returned Knoxville Jail From Dennison for an Old Offense.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 4.—Jospeh F. Tillery, who was arrested in Dennison, Tex., on charges of lilegal transactions with the Holston National and Union banks of this city, is in the Knox county nks of this city, is in the Knox county.

1. No arrangements have yet been de for his preliminary hearing. His ther, Richard Tillery of Concord, Tenn., a been communicated with and as eoon he reaches the city something will be as as to his hearing.

The charges against Tillery have been dead to the hearing of the charges against Tillery have been ding for over two years. He was a regi ate dealer and money lender of this y for a number of years, and is a young mo of good family who was held in high eem. He was successful, so far as pearances went, and made many friends, to before he left this city ha old the high the city and tillered open that was frauduent, so it is allered, or sared of fraud, and for the most part was read of fraud, and for the most part was rethlesse so it was later charged.

EIGHT KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Union Delegate's Reply to a Questi Put by Fire Chief at a

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Conference.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 4.—At a conference between the members of the fire department and the trade council the plan to unionize the department was abandoned.

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He Tells Business Men That Wholesale Tariff Changes Would Work Ruin to Their Commercial Interests.

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After Parade and Several Speeches in St. Paul Mr. Roosevelt Repeats the Program in Minneapolis.

THIS WEEK'S ITNERARY.

Sunday, April 5. Arriva Sloux Falls, S. D...... 8 a. m Monday, April 6. Leave Stoux Falls, S. D.....9:10 a. m. day Arrive Yankton, S. D.....11:80 a. m. day CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

Tuesday, April 7.

Central Time.

Arrive Mandan, N. D. 5 p. m. day

Mountain Time. Leave Mandan, N. D. ... 4:10 p. m. day Arrive Medora, N. D. ... 8:35 p. m. night Wednesday, April 8.

Arrive Livington, Mont.....9 s. m. day Leave Livingston, Mont.....9:15 a. m. day Arrive Gardner, Mont.....12:30 p. m. day Thursday, April 9, to Thursday,



Map Showing the Route of the President and Principal Cities Where He Will Speak.

had been handsomely decorated with flags

in honor of the city's guest.

The Grand Army veterans led the procession, and after the President came the original Roosevelt campaign club, while the balance of the procession included the local companies of the Minnesota National Guard, nearly all of them Spanish war veterans, and the Twenty-first Infantry, U. S. A., from Fort Snelling. At the capitol the House and Senate, in

joint session, received the President with cheers, thrice repeated. Previous to his arrival Archbishop Ireland had delivered a brief and eloquent prayer for the pros-perity of the nation and its chief executive As soon as the legislators were seated after greeting the President, Speaker Babcock introduced him in, a few well-che

President Roosevelt spoke at some length on his well-known views as to good cit-

Thursday, April 9, to Thursday, April 23 in Yellowstone Park.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 4.—President Roosevelt spent but three hours in this city this afternoon, being whisked over to Minneapolis in Thos. Lowry's private electric cir for an equally strenuous period in that city. The President's special train was one minute ahead of the schedule, arriving on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul at 2:23 after an uneventful run from Winorna, where a large crowd had listened to him and cheered him for five minutes.

On the run up a few minutes were given to the people at Lake City, whose cheers brought out a hearty expression of thanks from the President. As the train pulled through the St. Paul yard to the Union Depot, a battery of the Minnesota National Guard, stationed on the opposite side of the river, boomed out the presidential salute, the engines in the yards and the cheers of an immense crowd adding to the noise.

All were at once taken for a carriage drive through the downtown streets, which izenship.

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and leaders of the Legislature and oth-

Crowd Outside

of Many Thousands. A large platform had been erected at many thousands of persons held their places for over two hours before the arrival of the President and stood in place during the time of his speech inside of the capitol and during his remarks out-

the capitol and during his remarks outside.

Gov. Van Sant introduced the President almost immediately after his appearance on the stand, although nearly five minutes elapsed before the cheering subsided.

From the capitol the entire party were driven through a small part of the residence section, lack of time limiting the drive, and at the corner of Selby avenue and Dale street special electric cars were in waiting and the party were taken through the residence section that connects St. Paul and Minneapolis, where the banquet was held.

The President left Minneapolis at 11:30 tonight after delivering his address before a representative gathering of business men. He was wildly cheered. He will go to Winona and thence into South Dakota.

In going through Minneapolis in carriage and in speaking extemporaneously Mr. Roosevelt was greeted by the same enormous crowds that characterized his reception here.

MINE DISAGREEMENT ALREADY

Men Refuse to Work Longer Than Time Set by Commission-Arbitration to eB Employed.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—A disagreement between the mine operators and miners today, regarding the strike commission's ruling on the number of hours closing of numerous collieries throughout the anthracite coal region. The gratest dissatisfaction was expressed in the lower region and in Pottsville, Shomokin, Ma-

region and in Pottsville, Shomokin, Mihanoy City and contiguous towns, a majority of the mines were also idle a portion of the day.

At some of the collieries, the men laid
down their tools after they had worked
eight hours, and at others, they remained
in the mines nine hours but refused to
work ten hours when requested to do so
by the superintendent. The operators
assert that they will pay the men omy
for the actual time worked, and he minerclaim this to be a violation of the agreement. Meetings of the local unions were
held, and, in a majority of cases, the
miners decided to return to work Montay
and submit the question to joint conciliation committees of operators and mine
we there as suggested by the commission.

Officials of the union, as such, are not
permitted to appear in the controversics.

Brotherhood of Daily Life.

TEXAN ASKS PRESIDENT TO REBUKE GEN. FRED D. GRANT

District Attorney of Brackettville Scores the Army Officer for Going Out of Record to Refer to That Community as "a Den."

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Gen. Frederick D. Grant, commanding the department of

enlisted man of his command.

The court acquitted the accused man, but Gen. Grant took exception to the findings, and, incidentally, criticised at length and

cer admits departing from the evidence in the case and resorting to general notoricty to support assertions that do not now, and, in fact, never did, exist. I refute every ac-cussion made in this charge against this community, and deny all of its allega-tions.

D. Grant, commanding the department of the citizens of Brackettville, near the military post of Fort Clark, Tex.

Through James F. Moran, district attorney of that section, who is also chairman of the Republican committee of the county, they have formally protested against Gen. Grant's comment on the case of a noncommissioned officer who was tried recently by a military court on the charge, among other things, of drinking with an among other things, of drinking with an among other things, of drinking with an among the command of the command of the command of the case of a noncommissioned officer who was tried recently by a military court on the charge, titled position, to attack it in this manner."

ner."
The district attorney then proceeds to eulogize the old veterans and their sons who make up the inhabitants of the town and concludes:

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HORSE AND BUGGY—For exchange, an investment indorsed by bank for horse and buggy.

Ad. E 192, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE AND BUGGY WANTED—To exchange, 12 per cent net East, St. Louis equity for horse and buggy. H. Chase, 1810 Natalla av., East 181 Louis, or telephone E \$56 A.

HOUSE OR FLAT WANTED—House or flat of 4 of 5 rooms in exchange for carpenter work. Ad. G 8, Fost-Dispatch.

dass dental work for paper hanging. Ad. M 148. Post-Dispatch.

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PIANO—Wanted to exchange, a fine new plane for house painting. Ad. M 41, Post-Dispatch.

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COACHMAN-Sit. wanted as coachman and gardener; understands the care of fine horses white. Ad. H 165, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-Sit. wanted by competent, experienced retail hardware clerk; married; speaks German city refs. Ad. 6. k., 2322 Walnut'st.

CLERK-Sit. wanted in lodging house as clerk by young man; has had experience; can furnish best of references. Ad. M 49, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-Young man of 10, having experience as stock clerk, wishes position of some kind. F. Walz, S922 North Market st.

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CORED MAN—Sit, wanted by young colored man as porter, janitor, delivery driver, hostler, or will do any kind of work for reasonable wages. Ad. 8718-Buillivan av.

OOOK—Experienced allround white man cook wants situation; hotel or restaurant; city or country. Ad. D 25, Post-Dispatch.

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DRIVER—Sit, wanted by young man of experience in driving bakery wagon; references. Ad. H 164, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Sit. by young married man; work of any kind that pays \$0 or \$10 weekly; driving preferred. Call or Ad. 906 S. 18th st.

DRIVER—Sit, wanted to drive delivery or one-horse stake wagon. J. Simpson, 1418 N. 12th. (2)

DRUGGIST—Wanted, position by registered druggist of five years experience. Ad. 1505 Garrison ax., Carthage, Mo. (2)

DRUG CLERK-Sit, wanted by German junior drug elerk, neat in appearance; efficient; good references. Ad. H 169, lost-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—and engineer wants situation with some electric light company; has had 5 years' experience. Ad. G 1, Fost-Dispatch.

ENGINEER-Sit, wanted by first-class licensed engineer; 10 years' experience; strictly sober and reliable; good references; no objection to leaving city. Ad. M 74, Post-Dispatch.

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BLEVATOR MAN—Sit. wanted in hotel or club by young man; have had experience as elevator man, door man, clerk and watchmen; have best of references. Ad. M 48, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Licensed engineer, at present employed, desires to make change in situation; cheap job not wanted. Ad. H 28, P.-D.

FARMHAND—Sit. wanted by a middle-aged man as farmhand; can furnish best of references. Ad. A. Jackson, 1209 Grand av. St. Louis.

FIREMAN—Industrious young man of 18, desires

position at firing or oiling; have some experience wages no object. Ad. E 181, Post-Dispatch.
FORFMAN—Sit. wanted as foreman grading streets; well experienced. Oliver, 4410 Clayton.
FOREMAN—Position wanted as foreman in manufacturing house; large experience as letterer and designer; salary \$25 per week; best reference. Ad. F 16, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY CLERK—Sit. wanted by experienced grocery clerk or as delivery driver; well acquainted in West End. Ad. F 96, Post-Dis.
GROCERY CLERK—Wishes position in grocery and saloon; German and English; singing 21 years oid. Ad. G 183, Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by good houseman; best references. 2681 Cook.

HOUSEMAN—Middle-aged German wants situation on gent eman's place to take care of cow. home and garden. Ad. D 26, Post Dispatch.

horse and garden. Ad. D 28, Peat Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—A German or colored houseman at 4917 Berlin av. (6)

HOUSE PAINTERS—Two practical house painters with all tools want work. 4838 Kennerly av. (6)

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LABORATORY—Sit. wanted in laboratory; have had two years' experience. Can also do work in the tablet line. Address C. H. Rhodes, 708. Cass ar. city.

MACHINIST—Pirst-class allround man wants steady position; can surowth refs. and recommendation. Ad. G 102, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Position by young man, 18 years of age where there is chance for advancement; good references. Ad. H 83, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man to learn the butcher trade. 516 S. Broadway.

MAN—Sit. wanted by man, thoroughly best recommended all around office work: 8 years' experiency; moderate salary. Ad. G 88, Y-D.

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German; ret. Ad. E 85, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit wanted, take care of 1 horse and
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MAN—Young man not employed mornings is open
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MAN—Young man with 7 years' experience in retail grocery business would like to have a position as traveling salesman for a wholesale grocery. Ad. E 167, Post-Dispatch. (7)

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MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 18; four years' experience in office work; best of references. Ad. E 107. Post-Dispatch (7)

MAN—Young married man desires some good position; handy at any kind of work; best city reference given. Ad. E 114, Post-Dispatch. (7)

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PAINTER—Sit. wanted as painter and paperhanger; first-class all-round man wents job with good boses. Ad. H. 57, Post-Dispatch.

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PAINTER—Sit wanted by experienced house and sign painter and grainer; at reasonable wages; sweers preferred. Ad. G. 182, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit wanted by experienced house and carriages. 805 Chestnut st., third floor. (7)

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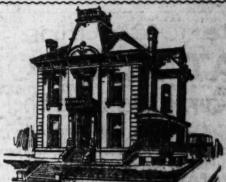
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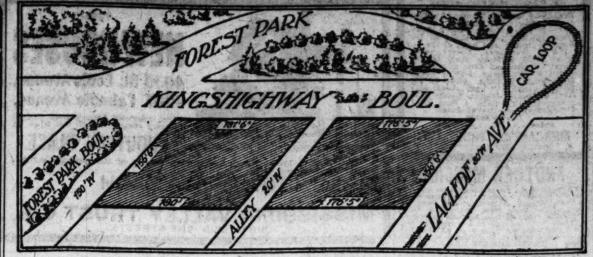
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11-room 8-story brick, with all improvements ade; lot 50x140; 2-story stable; make offer.

80x140; 2-story stable; make offer.

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stures and gas grates; furna-5037-574-59-50A McPhereon av., four 6 and 1 com modern flats; all modern conveniences; gas latures and gas grates; furnaces. Rent, \$1920.
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715 Chestnut st. (7) HOUSE—For sale, 2023 Eads av., 8 rooms, man-sard; side entrance; a'l conveniences, IOUSE-For sale, 2280 Athlone av., near O'llou Park, Cetory 6-foom brick; 'ot 201, 82500. STRODYMAN & S

HOUSE-For eals, 4361 Cottage av. A 3-from brick house; price \$1200; (stras \$50 cash, basis ance \$15 per month; possession at case; open A. S. LOOMIS, 110 N. 9th et. OT-For sale, lot, West End, at sacrifice, Ad. B., 2004 Olive st. B. 2004 Onto at.

HOUSE-\$500 cash, balance mosthly, will buy 10room brick house; Morgan st., near Compton.
A. S. LOOMIS, 110 M. Sth st. DON'T give up hopes; for sale, elegant 4-room brick cottage, large grounds and atable; this will make you a nice home; house in dive-cleas condition, newly painted and papered; price reasonable; will sell for cash or month y payments. See Owner, 4737 Leons at. (1700 west); 3 blocks north of Enston av.

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26x110; easy terms; price \$1600.

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Olink-For sale, 8-room source, both and use heat; large lot. 7219 Buille st. AT-For m's, double dat, 6 recome cattle as wandances; nice location: will out for past. great bergain; uses little terms. Apply of fire

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AT-For sale, newly furnished six-room fat-icalrable salghburhood; no dealers. 410 West

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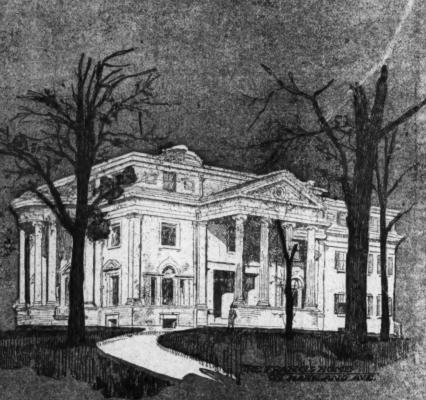
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MELLONIERS REPREAFERENCE ADJOON COMING HERE

Showing Napoleon's "First Defeat," It Is Considered by Many Critics to Be Not Only the Masterpiece of the Artist Who Painted It, But the Greatest Picture Painted in the Nineteenth Century.

A CCORDING to the statement made in Paris, the list of plotures which the French government contemplates sending to the World's Fair includes the calebrated "Retreat From Moscow." This ploture in the opinon of many connoisseurs is the greatest of all the paintings of Meisonier. Many go further and declare, with-ut hesitation, that the "Retreat From Mosow" is the greatest picture painted durng the Nineteenth century.

Its greatness consists not merely in the ring, in which Meissonier was an acowledged master, but in the composition; hat is, the skill with which a large number of figures were grouped upon the canvas, forming an impressive whole.

The subject is one of the most striking ich a historical painter could have chos It represents the greatest soldier who er lived at the moment of what many ple regard as his first defeat.

p to the time of the invasion of sia, Napoleon's career had been

of continuous successes unparco. He had risen from obscurity to a sition of the greatest power with a sed never equaled before or since. At that Napoleon undertook the insia he was commonly regarded to indicate that he so regarded

mperor is one of stupendous dis-Every effort was made by Na-to suppress the history of this adnture, but it is acknowledge now that army before or since encountered difwhich could compare with those befell the grand army of invasion struck across the Russian steppes. a few months ago, during the of some railroad construction in engineers preparing to build a



Russia, engineers preparing to build a bridge uncovered what may be supposed to be an island and found that it consisted to fine be an island and found that it consisted of the bones of nearly 30,000 men and horses, a shastly reminiscence of Napoleon took into Russia about 65,000 remen. Less than 300 returned. It is estimated that he lost a man a minute during the whole pampaign, not to speak of tens of thousands of horses, a stupendous quantity of military and engineering material and irreparable damage to his separable damage

ed than in this picture. He sits in his gray redingote, the famous cheapeau upon his head, his right hand, attached to which is a slight whip, thrust into his breast, his face gloomy and thoughtful. He is looking far ahead. He well knows that the thousands of men following him who ip to a short time are hed idelicated him. the thousands of men following him who up to a short time ago had idolised him, now in their hearts blame him, not for the loss of their lives, but for the ignoming he has brought upon the arms of France.

As a matter of fact, Napoleon never recovered from this terrible tragedy. As is well known, he deserted the army before the march was finished, having learned that the report was spreading in Paris

that the report was spreading in Paris that he was dead and that his immediate resence in the capital was desired in order

presence in the capital was desired in order to save his dynasty.

In this celebrated retreat Marshal Ney distinguished himself. Again and again he protected the flanks of the retreating army from the assaults which the Russian soldiery were continually making. With his whole command, Marshal Ney was cut off from the army for days. When summoned by the Russians to capitulate his reply was, "A marshal of France never surrenders."

Marshal Ney, with a handful of severe

never surrenders."

Marshal Ney, with a handful of wornout soldiers, destitute of every necessity,
repelled the assaults of the Russians and
arrested the progress of their well-provisioned troops. His weak little band was
daily diminished by hunger and cold, but,
by his own example, sharing the suffering
of his troopers from day to desof his troopers from day to day, he was able to bid defiance to the murderous charges of the Russians. But for Marshal Ney it is doubtful if even a remnant of the Grand Army would have ever returned. and his conduct then has ever since excited the admiration of the world.

Once in the fight the whole Russian once in the fight the whole Russian army lay between Ney and Napoleon. At that time he had only 3000 men, but having once resolved to cut his way through the enemy, nothing but death or capture could prevent him from carrying out his intention. Ney fearlessly led his devoted followers against the destructive batteries of the enemy, made a already of the enemy, made a circuit at night to the bank of the Dneiper, which he crossed on blocks of ice in spite of all opposition, and finally, with 1990 men, he joined Napoleon once more.

joined Napoleon once more.

A few days afterward, Napoleon left for France and the duty of protecting the rear of the retreating army fell again to Marshal Ney. The last man to cross the boundary on the retreat was Marshal Ney. Ragged, dirty and footsore, he was arrested for a tramp. When asked to explain himself, he drew himself up and said:"I am the rear suard of the Grand Army." am the rear guard of the Grand Arm It was this celebrated march that Na

ARE FAST APPEARING

WHERE SOME FRONT COLOR PAGES COME FROM

NE of the most stupid and bare-faced York paper on Jan. 25, of this year, enti-fakes ever perpetrated has just tied in large letters, "Miss Pauline Astor, an recently reported engaged to a Rou been experied, since the return to the only living daughter of William Wal-ne of Paul sear Helleu, the noted dry dorf Astor." Not the slightest change was father in London and has but rarely vis-



mage in the picture. It was calmiy issued ited this country.

Mr. Helleu came to this country some as Helleu's portrait of Miss Astor, whom Her portrait ne Mr. Helleu came to this country some as Helleu's portrait of Miss Astor, whom months ago for the purpose of executing art work, having orders that amounted to this class since his return to France.

New York he was notified by cable of the serious illness of his 15-year-old daughter.

They are brigands, worse than those we bers of that family. She is nothing at all picture there? It was calmly issued itself this country.

Her portrait never was drawn by Helleu. In fact the celebrated dry-paint etcher says he never saw her.

In features ahe is a characteristic Astor, with the marked physiognomy of the members of that family. She is nothing at all picture there? It is of my daughter, poor trait and is about nine years older.

Tork he was notified by cable of the bus illness of his 15-year-old daughter.

"They are brigands, worse than those we he abandoned his work and returned to now appears that during his stay in Bobe, whose illness brought me back to York a handsome etching of the young fire shown in Helleu's bear of that family. She is nothing if the young girl shown in Helleu's bear of the young girl shown in Helleu's b

MRS. DAVID R. FRANCIS (See Preceding Page.)

how little she is known to the gen-eral public. One of the reasons for this is that never before today has her portrait appeared in any public print. The duties of her position as wife of the president of the World's Fair will undoubtedly make.

There is no both and no back rooms.

There is no both and no back rooms.

The entertainment of distinguished guests such as the Rocsevelts and the host of cabinet ministers, senators, diplomats, generals, admirals and others who will visit St. Louis during the World's Fair, will throw upon Mrs. Francis a burden of response b'lities the extent of which few people realize. She is mistress of what many regard as the finest private residence in Missouri and in this splendid mansion will exerc'se a generous hospitality to many notable people. As a hostess Mrs. Francis is said to have few superiors.

The entertainment of distinguished guests and the host of cabined drum of the dome is ten feet h'gh and of the World's Fair president from his sixteen feet in diameter and weighs eight and one-half tons. From the hub radiate twenty-four ribs, each weighing four and a long. Manufacturers of lapel buttons are the tons, reaching out to the building and in this splendid mansion will exerc'se a generous hospitality to many notable people. As a hostess Mrs. Francis is said to have few superiors.

A recent case in the Civil Court of the Seine, Paris, throws a side light upon the local lamentation that has been raised owing to the alleged slackness of the millinery trade. There are three sisters who keep a shop at which hats and bonnets are dispensed at the uniform price of 22 francs apiece. Their father recently applied to the court—domeste appeals having failed—to have them make him a regular allowance of 900 francs a month, or \$2150 a year. The sisters objected and the court was obliged

NEW HOTEL BUILT ON NOVEL PLAN

T WEST BADEN, Ind., on the Bal- outer built in the shape of an octahedron of a retalliation for what Englitumore & Ohio Southwestern Rail- of 15 sections of 60 feet each, making an have recently suffered in the Free (See Preceding Page.)

OR a woman of the social prominence of Mrs. David R. Francis it is strange how little she is known to the genbotel has just been built which is called 1010 feet. So ingeniously has the architect Complications of considerations of the reasons for this is

WORLD'S FAIR BUTTONS

the World's Fair will undoubtedly make

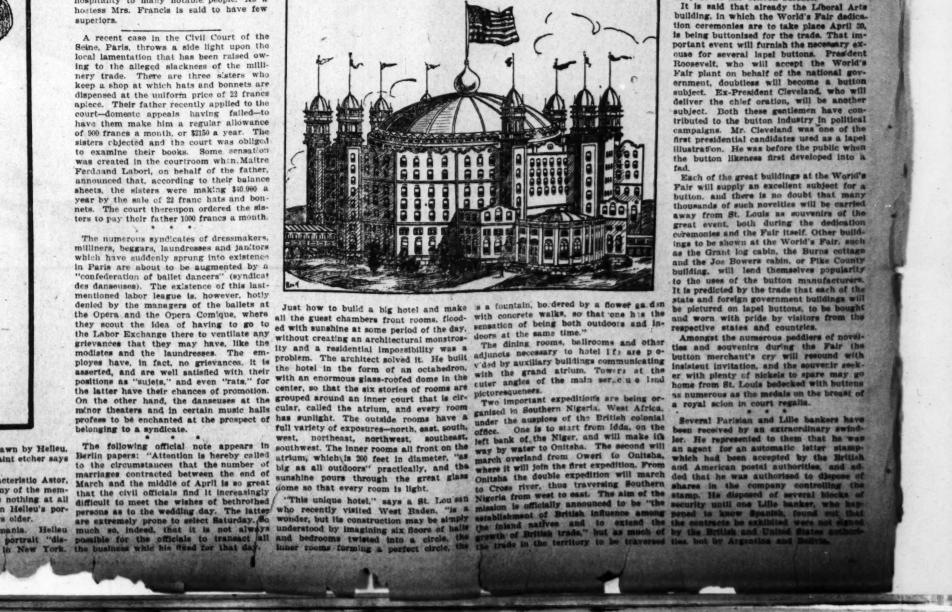
Mrs. Francis better known to the general
public as time goes on.

The entertainment of distinguished guests

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building, in which the World's Fair dedication ceremonies are to take place April 20,
is being buttonized for the trade. That important event will furnish the necessary excuse for several lapse buttons. President
Roosevelt, who will accept the World's
Fair plant on behalf of the national government, doubtless will become a button
subject. Ex-President Cleveland, who will
deliver the chief oration, will be another
subject. Both these gentlemen have contributed to the button industry in political
campaigns. Mr. Cleveland was one of the
first presidential candidates used as a lapel
illustration. He was before the public when
the button likeness first developed into a
fad.



EXTRAORDINARY PHILIPPINE REVELATIONS:

The "Water Cure" said to be still in use----War Department officials charged with knowing that tortures are still going on----St. Louis regular tells how he administered the water cure under instructions --- "Can never subjugate the Philippines" ---- The "Black Hand."



Harry Wilson Says Tortures Are Authorized at Washington — "General Miles Knows It. Root Knows It. Roosevelt Knows It." — A New Light Upon the Whole Philippine Situation.

ENRY WILSON of 990 N. Twenty-second street, St. Louis, who has just been retired from the United States regular army on a pension because of wounds received in the field, today makes the surprising statement that the "water cure" and other similar tortures which a year ago aroused the American people to high indignation, are still being practiced in the Philippines. He asserts that this is done with the knowledge of high war department officials, and quered

taken in the regular army on the pines I never heard an intelligent man subject, are of a far-reaching charmaintain that peace had been restored, and the insurrection of the Filipinos subdued.

By HENRY WILSON, Co. H, Ninth over wide territories.

of times. This was done in accordance with instructions by my superior officers of Paris for territory which we already while I was serving there as a soldier in



His revelations about how he administered the water cure under ofministered the water cure under ofministered the water cure under ofregular army. The rank and file of the Philippines believe this. ficial instructions and as to the view During the years that I have served in the United States regular army in the Philip-

flood of light upon the whole Phil-knowledge that while the people of the ippine situation that will be an un-United States were being informed that pleasant surprise to many people. peace had ben restord, a condition of actual warfare and of civil anarchy existed

high war department officials, and quered the Philippines. But the talk But it is likewise known that even with Jacob Smith was regarded by the sol iers as the enemy is routed in one place he cure and other similar tortures will go on the gang and when they have decided to amongst officers on the inside is wholly different. The assertion that our army never ferent. The assertion that our army never family he tips it off by dippings his hand.

The physicial conditions of the country tablishment there.

can subdue the Filipinos is frequently made tained by us if we intend to keep the tion. They believe

greater fleet of warships must be maintained by us if we intend to keep the
Philippines.

Among naval officers at Manila the
opinion is frequently expressed that the
united States navy should be so preponderant in those waters as to frighten off any

The water cure, as I have learned by letters received since returning to

St. Louis, is still being administered by the American military authorities

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few spoonfuls will soon gag you The Philippine society known

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NEW KANSAS CAPITOL FINISHED AFTER 20 YEARS. COST \$3,000,000.



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Great Building at Topeka Is Said to Be the Most Imposing State Capitol in the United States—

Four City Blocks Provided to Give It Room—

Builday selected the site nimself, and he chose the one spot in Topeka eminently suited to the purpose.

Topeka was founded by men who knew a good thing when they saw it. They saw plenty of prairie space for their city, and the plant of prairie space for their city, and specific provided to the streets with an eye to spaciousness, so that the charge of nar-Marble Pillars and Onyx Wainscoting.

have mingled their sounds in a composite place for the capitol.

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SENATE CHAMBER IN THE NEW CAPITOL.

SUPREME COURT ROOM.

PROPOSED NATURAL FILTRATION FOR ST. LOUIS

that comes from Chicago, the city that 6. There will be no alum or other congu-poliutes our drinking water. This is a lant in the drinking water to undermine on to clarify the water by natural the health of the people. filtration, the promoters of the plan claiming to have discovered along the Missouri
Chicago, a former St. Louisan, who is
river shore near St. Louis an immense bluff at the head of the syndicate, St. Louis has
of natural filtering stone.

OST extraordinary of all the plans 5. The cost of this water supply will be

chicago, a former St. Louis an immense blut of natural filtering stone.

It is proposed to utilize this bluff, which is of saccharoidal sandstone, to filter all the water used by St. Louis; to run the muddy water of the Missouri, which is free from Chicago sewage, pollution, through this great natural filtering plant and store it esservoirs on this side of the bluff, or just to St. Louis by gravity flow.

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The continue of the filter in the city's buck yard, a perfect filtration plant has lain undeveloped, undreamed-of by the inhabitants. Mr. Bidwell Young, now of Chicago, is said to be the discoverer of the saccharoidal sandstone. St. Albans is a post-office station in the edge of Franklin County, on the line of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Raliroad, where the road touches the Missouri river. The bluff lies on this side of the river, the stuffic on this side of the river, the stuffic on this side of the river, the stuffic on this side of the river surface and 89 feet below it. Mr. Young lived in St. Louis at the time he made the discovery. Geologists, it is said, know that the sucking quality is compare, to surface and 89 feet below it. Mr. Young lived in St. Louis at the time he made the discovery. Geologists, it is said, know that the saccaharoidal sandstone underlies the city of St. Louis at a depth of 1500 discovered bluff is compare, to surface and 89 feet below it. Mr. Young lived in St. Louis at the time he made the discovery. Geologists, it is said, know that the saccaharoidal sandstone underlies the city of St. Louis at a depth of 1500 discovered bluff is compare, to surface and 89 feet below it. Mr. Young lived in St. Louis at the time he made the discoverery. Geologists, it is said, know that the saccaharoidal sandstone underlies the city of St. Louis at a depth of 1500 discovered bluff is compare, to surface and 89 feet below it is said, know that the saccaharoidal sandstone underlies the city of St. Louis at a depth of 1500 discovered bluff is comp

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FRANKLIN CONTING MISSISSIPPI St Louis RIVER

Carbonate of calcium, 9.78 grains.

Carbonate of magnesia, 6.66 grains.

Mr. Knight makes the following statements in regard to the situation at St. Albans should the Mr. Knight makes the following statements in regard to the filtration bluff and of the theory of utilizing it to supply St. Louis with clarified water:

"The surface of the bluff exposed at St. Albans controlled by the Missouri River Water Syndicate is 2000 feet in extent along the river bank, 110 feet in thickness, embracing 15,000,000 surface feet and 1,650,000,000 cuble feet—enough and of such quality (the process and rapidity of filtration of which is absolutely known) that the supply would be equal to the demands of the cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Ch'cago and St. Louis combired.

"It has been objected by persons unacquainted with the situation that the crust on the surface of the rock next to the river might harden and clog the pores of the stone, thus preventing filtration in sufficient quantity for St. Louis' needs, but an account of the surface of the rock next to the river in auferticent quantity for St. Louis' needs, but an one-fifth of any other proposed scheme."

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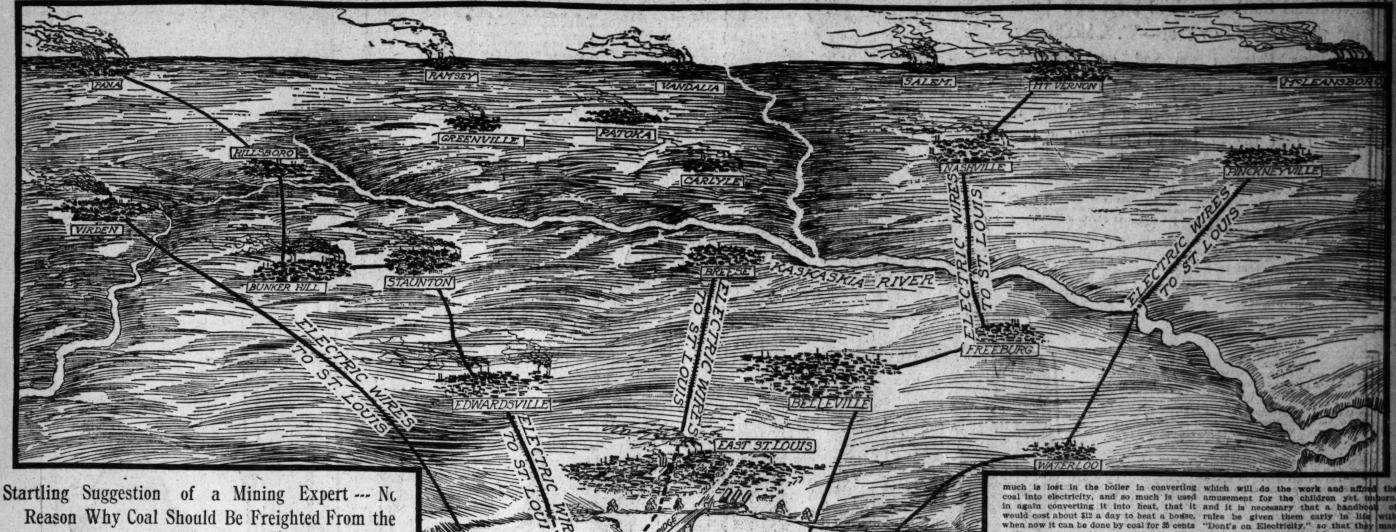
IMPORTATION OF ORIENTAL RUGS INCREASES

RIENTAL rugs to the value of 1300.

One were imported into the United States in 1822. In the year 183 these rugs, to the value of 33,000,000, were brought into the country, and only the other day, in New York, a royal Persian rug only 6x12 feet was sold for \$35,000. In these 10 years under consideration the Chicago trade in oriental rugs has increased full tenfold and in Chicago dining rooms, drawing rooms and pariors are rugs ranging in value from \$1000 to \$7000 each. Rug experts ure here in numbers, and today Field's is designing in color plates the handlwork that in a twelve month will come back from tricatal looms, executed to a thread.

In the time of the Rameses there were

END THE SMOKE MUISANCE IN ST. LOUIS: POWER AND HEAT BY WIRE FROM ILLINOIS COAL FIELDS.



Reason Why Coal Should Be Freighted From the Mines to Near-by Big Cities---Los Angeles Has Its Electric Power House in the Mountains 215 Miles From the City---Professor of Washington University Says St. Louis Power House Could Be Located at Illinois Coal Mines.

T. LOUIS will become a smokeless city, whose light and power will be sent over copper wires from the soft coal region of Islinois, if American cities adopt the remarkable suggestion made to them by Thomas H. Watkins, a member of the miners' arbitration committee in the anthracite coal strike.

Mr. Watkins has the electrical engineer's word for the entire practicability of his suggestion. He would not freight coal from the mines to the cities; but would build the power houses at the mines and burn the coal there, sending the electrical currents into the cities as they are sent from Niagara and the water power houses in the mountains of Cal-

The great soft coal district of Illinois is all within 200 miles of St. Louis. The electrical power house which supplies Los Angeles, Cal., with light and power is 215 miles away. Why, then, should St. Louis freight coal from the Illinois mines? Why not have the power houses there and let the electricity come across the river on wires?

Some of the greatest electrical experts of the country have been asked this question within the last few days. They all say it can be done. The soft coal mines of Illinois will supply St. Louis and Chicago; the Pennsylvania lines will supply New York and Philadelphia.

It requires no vivid imagination to picture the ideality of St. Louis with its sources of light, heat and power all located over in the Illinois coal district. The power house and the smokestack would disappear from the city. St. Louis would be clean, and the wholesomeness of the sun would make delightsome her narrow streets. Meanwhile the power houses supplying the city with electricity for power and light and heat would burn their coal where it is mined and belch their vast clouds of where power and light are needed, to prove be the best for transmitting currents from smoke where they would do no harm.

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Professor Langsdorf Says It Can Be Done.

LEXANDER S. LANGSDORF, professor of electrical engineering at Washington University, St. Louis, says that Watkins' suggestion is

"To send electrical currents to St. Louis from the Illinois coal district would be feasible," Lansdorf said to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"Electricity in any desired quantity could be sent to the city from power houses at the mines. It would simply be a matter of putting in plants of sufficient capacity. If they are made big enough and numerous enough they could supply St. Louis with electricity sufficient to meet all her needs for light, power and heat. The cost may be greater than it is today, but it is true that the city could rid itself of the smokestack in this way. If the people wanted to pay for smokelessness they could get it by this plan."

s feasibility. mines to city. No insulation is so perfect "As to the question whether electricity and cheap as dry air—the dryer the better. P IN the picturesque Sierra Nevadas. United States, and, if Mr. Watkins' sug215 miles away from the city of Los gestion be as practicable as electrical exAngeles, Cal., is the city's source of perts say it is, there is no reason at all day at Niagara and Buffalo, as it is done
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Already Skinker road had become the

Parliament offers every encouragement by readily granting large privileges to rescale magazines of the day it ponsible companies, compelling the sale of necessary lands, construction and use of all requisite bulkings and apparatus. On some computations the coal bearing areas in England within the scope of the scheme are the richest in the world and would justify the promotion of a wholesale system of electric power supply plants. Many local industries in villages and country have been stimulated by cheap power. Some of the largest lace, shoe and hosiery factories outside the chies have been defended.

One has but to look throw that the possible series and part to any attentions of the strangest and therefore a ble as an illustration in its an "electrical river gauge to the united Brates hy local industries in villages and country the in all the principal river factories outside the chies have been quently during freshets and there has always been more curacy, dependent upon the

"The only individual who was not so positive of the success of the wire over the rail for the future transmision of coal was a writer and editor of an electrical journal, and he could find but one objection.

"Electricity," he said, "will do everything that coal is doing except heat the house. True, we have electric heaters. Everybody who has had the misfortune to sit over one in an electric car on a warm day knows that but electric heat cover the secret of the same power and if he is saving the many even be the proud possessor of his side their little field. But would seem that the poor workingman will be be benefited in the future by being able to ing wheels and prints the ing wheels

knows that, but electric heat costs too own electric carriage.

much money to be made by private individ.

With the growing familiarity there comes tightly for its bread and butter to the wheel uals in their homes. The reason is that so also the contempt for the giant power of electricity.

ST. LOUISAN REGITES NEW POEM ON THE SKINKER ROAD.

SKINKER ROAD, one year ago a rural "Hello, Saint Louie! Well, I declare! highway bordering Forest Park on Comment rous and the west now the KINKER ROAD, one year ago a rural "Hello, Saint Louie! Well. I declare highway bordering Forest Park on Comment vous portes ous: the west, now the word-famed conces. What-Put it there? sions street of the great World's Fair that is to be, the "midway" of the stupendous and the honor. Oul; now I see, universal show—why should not Skinker road get the poetry and song, into oratory, yea, even into elocution? It has gotten into both poetry and elocution through the talent and skill of Edwin L. McDowell of 3722 Olive street a teacher of elocution and in-

structor of actors, preachers and orators.

Already Skinker road had become the



Remind me of Italy; But, good Saint Louie, my heart To see your Appian way; before My soul goes up to you abode— My eyes must see the Skinknire go

"Ah, good Saint Louis, I did not think
Earth had one charm for me—
Tet now fromParadise I shrink
The Skinkaire road to see.
O, show me, Saint—What's that you say?
That the Skinkaire road? Ainck a-day!
Heaven gather me to your blest abode—
Mine eyes have seen the Skinkaire road?"

"Have done! young man," Saint Louis said.
"Here bare thy high irreverent head.
The while, in brief, I simply tell.
The story of him all I leved so well,

"Years ago to the village of my name One Thomas Skinker of Virginia came A good man, rich man, lawyer, think A man among men was Thomas Skink "Youder in that forest of grand old oak He built a home where he and his folk Lived happily many a year—yea, sweet Were the joys of his country seat.

TERMINAL'S NEW PRESIDENT PLANS FOR DEDICATION.



Farmer-Burglary Operate in St. Louis.

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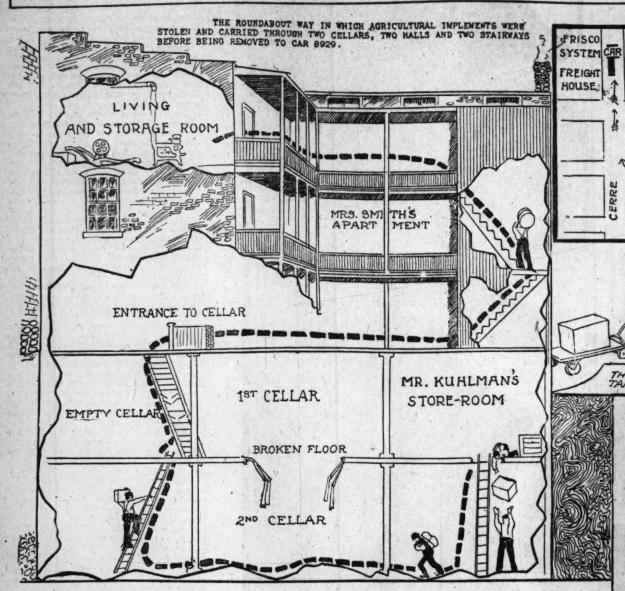
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House.



They Operate In the Heart of the City With a Cunning and Boldness Seldom Exceeded—Plundered Wholesale Farm Machinery Houses Upon a Wholesale Plan, and Were Even Shipping Enflors above half of the double house occupied by the Kuhlman concern had been devastated by the case had formed deductions from previous investigation and concluded to put these theories into operation.

"It was ascertained that two upper floors above half of the double house occupied by the Kuhlman concern had been devastated by the case had formed deductions from previous investigation and concluded to put these theories into operation. gines to the Country When Arrested—Dark Cellars and Midnight Work Enough to Delight a Sherlock Holmes.

Sherlock Holmes. Sherlock Holmes.

S TEALING farming implements from city stores with which to stock their farms is a new industry developed in St. Louis a farm of Miles group of Missouri farmers, who now languish behind the bars to answer

Five men and a woman from Missouri interior points actually stole a carload of agricultural machinery, piece by piece, chartering a Frisco furniture car and loading it for shipment to their farms before the police swooped down upon them. A few days ago the police discovered at 611 South Sixth street a most extraordinary arrangement for facilitating the thievery of steam engines, sulky plcws, hay rakes, buggies, wagons, corn planters, harrows, pitchforks, corn cut-

ters and all manner of implements used by the up-to-date Missouri farmer. This gang of rural sharps had come to the great city, rented rooms in a house that was connected by an unused sub-cellar with an implement store, and by an ingenious arrangement of ladders, trap-doors and subterranean passages had contrived to carry off big machines piecemeal, load them on trucks, roll them to a farm wagon and haul them to the railroad car that was sidetracked by

These men-there was one woman, too, who helped to facilitate the work by driving the mule team that hauled the wagon-proved that the countryman may be as clever in crime as is the city-bred criminal, but their remarkable scheme was discovered and they were arrested before they had time to ship the car and go out to the farm to put in their spring crops with the stolen implements.

the story of Frisco furniture car No. seen to have been stripped bit by bit of 8829, chartered by country burglars, all that could be carried away. Factories who proposed to ship their city loot and shops would miss day after day first heir own farms, presents conditions one tool and then another, until it seemed would have interested Sherlock as though some nest of human rats were Holmes and suggests stage settings that lodged in the vicinity, devastating their David Belasco himself might have envied. neighbors as mice might undermine a loaf

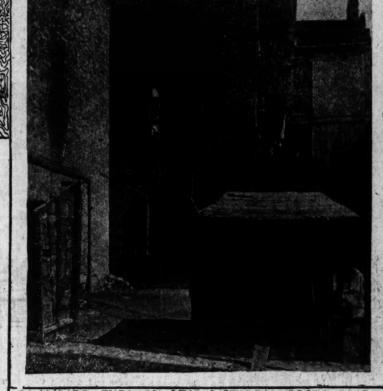
William Oliver. The location of this gang in the center of the scene of depredations was in itself suspicious. The detectives discovered, moreover, that a member of the gang, Mrs. Campbell, had requested the agent of the Frisco freight line to have a furniture car placed on a siding, not 100 yards from the rear door of 611 South Sixth street. The instructions to the freight agent were that the car was wanted for furniture and other goods to be sent to Newburg. Mo., and that it would re-

quire a week to load it.

Car No. 8929 was so placed, and the pro-

Investigation of the premises at 611 and 613 South Sixth street, where a portion of the gang lived for many months, showed a most peculiar state of affairs. The building is a three-and a hole of the state of a most peculiar state of affairs. The building is a three-and a hole of the state of a most peculiar state of affairs. The building is a three-and a hole of the state of a most peculiar state of affairs. The building is a three-and a hole of the state of a most peculiar state of a most p ing is a three-and-a-half story double dwelling of brick. The ground floor is or

cess of loading it had been begun when the police took up the investigation. Much of the work of loading was done after dark, and descriptions of the consignors of the freight were not obtainable. The facts were enough to convince the police that they were on the right trail and that they were on the right trail and of discovery. In order to descend into this



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FRISCO TRACK

FRONT OF THE HOUSE 611 AND 613 3, SIXTH ST

lars is badly out of repair. On that side of the house which the gang infested, there is still a sort of well hole leading down to both the cellars. The rickety stairs, long disused, are broken off half. way down, so that had the gang contem-plated more serious crimes a dead man's body thrown down that black hole would John Woods at the South Sixth street premises, while Oliver Campbell and George Woods were captured at 905 South Second street. The police immediately visited the agent of the Frisco line and told him not to allow the car to be moved. Mrs. Campbell was apparently unaware that the police suspected the gang's connection with car No. 8929, for she drove there at night with a wagon load of implements and was arrested

The police were astounded at the brazenness of the thefts, and a railway official comprehend the police had their suspicious, have been able to keep the car. I am afraid that if they had shipped it we might never have found it."

For months the proprietors of arricultural implement factories and stores and

NEW FACTS ABOUT THE COST OF LIVING IN ST. LOUIS.

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ST. LOUIS EXHIBITS SOME QUANT SECONDHAND FURNITURE STORES.

LESLIE CARTER'S REVENGE!

A Chicago Melodrama in One Act.

PLOT OF THE PLAY-The Hero Divorces His Wife. Eighteen Years Are Supposed to Elapse. The Hero Becomes a Millionaire and the Wife a Famous Actress. Her Advance Agent Appears on the Scene. The Hero Sternly Issues a Mandate That None of Her Lithographs or Advertising Matter Shall Appear on the Billboards of His Elevated Railroad. Other "L" Road Owners Rushing to His Aid, Extend the Boycott to Their Lines. The Heroine Arrives. She Opens Her Engagement in "Du Barry." Crowds Pack the Theater. The Hero Flees the City. -CURTAIN.

Why Mrs. Leslie Carter's Name and Portrait Do Not Appear on the Billboards of the Chicago Elevated Road.

That Mrs. Carter Said to Her Husband Fifteen Years Ago. "I will make the name of Leslie "I will make the name of Lessie Carter famous all over the world. I will give it greater prominence than you ever could. I will make it so well known that when it is mentioned, even in Chicago, people will think it refers to me and only to me."

What She Says Today. "I do not know anything about him and I do not want to know anything about him."

What He Says. "I do not know the person you call Mrs. Leslie Carter, actress. It is true that matter advertising her cannot be exhibited on the South Side elevated road."

What Belasco Says. "Mrs. Carter cares nothing about the actions of Mr. Carter. Such matters are too trivial for her attention. She occupies a higher

CHICAGO, April 4. ESLIE CARTER, the millionaire who, eighteen years ago, obtained a divorce from the woman who has

divorce from the woman who has since become world-famous as an actress, has devised and carried out a sinister and characteristic scheme of revenge.

He has reached out from the shadows into which he retired at the conclusion of the divorce suit and delivered a stealthy thrust at the actress by decreeing that her lithographs shall not be displayed on the billboards of the Chicago South Side elevated railway, which he controls. Moreover, he has induced the managers of the four other elevated railroads in Chicago to follow his example. They declare that they w his example. They declare that they enforcing the boycott against the us actress as a matter of courtesy



he bought a house and decided that \$3000 rehearsal or facing an audience. Occasion-about the actions of Mr. Carter or Chicago ally she goes for a drive over the old way, society. These matters are too trivial for but is never seen in public dining rooms. Here attention. She occupies a higher European trip that Mrs. Carter bought a coat or wrap and paid \$10,000 for it.

Neither that money nor some \$20,000 in expenses came from Mr. Carter. Mrs. Carter declines to comment on her former husband's action in refusing to allow her theattries department on the former husband's action in refusing to allow her theattries.

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ter testified her mother gave it to her allow her theatrical advertisements on eleter on elevated roads, that is a sort of petty revenge that is not worth while disa reconciliation, Mrs. Carter sent these "I do not know anything about it, and I cussing. It does not hurt Mrs. Carter. The

on twant to know anything about it, and it cussing. It does not hurt Mrs. Carter. The ble relic of the Revenille are to not want to know anything about it, house was sold out for three weeks ahead. Mrs. Carter will not talk about it, thought on Barry," was more communicative.

Mrs. Carter, " said he, "cares nothing of insects, and she refuses to be annoyed."

It is a keyed bugle that called the principal engagements for American principal engagements for American pendence.

In the old pioneer cemetery at 1

The Romance of Leslie Carter and Kitty Dudley. field molders the dust of John Lawson original owner of the bugle, and the

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him walk the treadmill. They douesd with water. For months every mean subjection known to criminal instituto tame the refractory was employed, he could not be forced. He had but answer, and that was that he owed state nothing and he would not pay state anything.

They resorted to the solltary confine process. It did no good but it hed to

process. It did no good, but it has persisted in. He could not be turn and permitted to go about the groun free man. That would have destrodiscipline which controlled the convi discipline which controlled the convicts. He could not be killed, and so he became rabid—rabid as a dog or wolf. He cursed and raved at the guards. For nine years he was confined in his narrow cell. He would was confined in his narrow cell. He would rush to the bars and bark in profanity, blasphemy and obscenlty when the voice or the step of his keepers came to him. Nine years, one month and five days he was in solitary confinement. They offered to intercede with the governor for his pardon if he would shell a peck of peas in a month. His reply was that he owed the state nothing and would pay the state nothing. They told him if he could sew on a button they would take him out of his cell, give him clean, pure air, feed him the best money could buy and give him the run of the grounds. But he said that he owed the state nothing and would pay the state nothing.

acts performed by Mr. Reagan was to have Tomlinson brought out of his ceil and his unkempt' hair and whiskers cut. He was bathed and fed and Mr. Reagan talked kindly to him. He told him he was going to treat him kindly, and asked him if he would cease his abuse of the guards. He said he would. He was promised this and that by Mr. Reagan, and tears came into the convict's eyes and rolled down his cheeks; and then it was suggested that a little light work should be given him just to employ himself. The hard look came back to his face and he straightened up on his emaclated and muscieless legs, but he said nothing. But no one was mistaken in what was going on within him. It was: "I owe the state nothing: I will pay the state nothing." acts performed by Mr. Reagan was to

KENTUCKIAN FINDS BUGLE

DERRY ROGERS of Bardstown, Ky., has in his possession a very valuable relic of the Revolutionary war.

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ST. LOUIS AUTHORS ARE PRODUCING NEW WORKS

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LESLIE CARTER.

DESPERADOES HOLD "HOLE IN THE WALL

Park and Jackson's Hole will lead him very close to the "Hole-in-the-Wall," the most notorious and in many ways unique hiding place for desperadoes in the world. Within the grim granite walls of the Hole are more than two score of men, most of whom are wanted for more than one of whom are wanted for more than one murder. Without are the peaceful farms and ranches of the rapidly growing North-west. If one of the men in hiding should venture beyond the boundaries of this strange place of refuge he would be shot on sight. And several bloody and unsucces-ful attempts to raid the Hole have proved that it is just as dangerous for an outsider to try to enter.

The Hole-in-the-Wall is one of the most remarkable of the many strange freaks of nature in the Rockies. It consists of a great wall of granite, almost impassable even for the nimble and sure-footed mountain goats. The wall is shaped like a gh circle and forms a natural fortressich is practically impregnable. One

rough circle and forms a natural fortress which is practically impregnable. Once safely ensconced within a score of good riffemen (and the mea who have made it their refuge are among the best shots in the West) could defy an army.

Where the Powder river has forced its way into the Hole-in-the-Wall the cliffs rise up precipitately en both sides. On the left side of the river and about fifty feet above its surface, runs a rough pathway, which could hardly be called a road. It is so narrow that two horses cannot ride abreast. Any person wishing to enter the Hole-in-the-Wall must pass through this defile. Even if no defense was made the journey would be toilsome to the last degree. At every step, however, the intruders gree. At every step, however, the intruders would be under fire from all sides and in position where it would be practically impossible to retaliate, as the defenders would be invisible. The character of the country precludes the use of artillery and no troops could hope to effect much with rifles. So the dwellers in the Hole-in-the-Wall have lived in cheerful defiance of the law, although nearly every man in hiding there has committed not one, but many,

rimes that deserve the death penalty.

The only real attempt to raid the Hole
was in 1892. The outlaws had been for months annoying the cattlemen, sweeping down on the herds, killing the best ani-mals and eften shooting any cowboys who happened to be in charge or rode up to investigate. The Hole was becoming the place of refuge for every cattle "rustler" in the Northwest. The stockmen deter-mined on a raid. It was a complete fail-

The raiding party consisted of about 100 Texas "killers," who had been imported by the ranchment. These men were expert marksmen, accustomed to danger, confident in their ability to teach the northwestern outlaws a lesson. They advanced to the entrance of the Hole and were allowed to march half way up the defile between the great granite cliffs. Then invisible enemies opened fire from every side. The "kill-ers" fought pluckily, but were at a hopeless disadvantage. If cavalry from the neigh-boring posts had not been summoned post haste to their assistance the last man would have been cut off. As it was, a third of the invaders was killed or badly

wounded.

The leader of the outlaws in the Hole at the last news received from there, is "Laughing Sam" Carey, one of the most notorious bandits of the West.

Among the other notorious desperadoes who are hiding in the Hole are the Taylor brothers, who were under sentence of

or brothers, who were under sentence of death for murdering the Meeks family at Carrollton, Mo., and broke jail; Hank Wil-cox and Bud Denslow, who are wanted for a train robbery on the Union Pacific line, where the engineer of the train was shot, and many other desperate criminals who are wanted for every crime in the calendar, from larceny to triple murder. But as long as they remain within the walls of their natural fortress they seem to be safe from all pursuit.

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An American Woman Who Dared

lames W. S. Langerman. a St. Louis Fair Commissioner, Was Caught by the War in Morocco While Carrying Presi-St. Louis-Mrs. Langerman Went to His Ressaid. "We will travel as a wedding party," she said. "We will pretend that you are going to Fez to be married. We will have singers and dancers. You will be a Moorish lady. cue, Traveling With Singsee! here is my paint, and here is a soorma stick to fix your eyes."

The beautiful American woman acquiesced, but it was with a heavy heart. A esced, but it was with a heavy heart. Moorish Bride.

tress Sekuzula flew hither and thither. The dent Francis' Invitation to the Sultan to Come to the Sultan to the Sultan to Come t

wedding party, and at the end of the jour-ney death, perhaps, instead of a joyful meet-To A beautiful New York woman in the Hotel Cecil in Tangier, Africa, a few weeks ago, there came a cooded Moor in a white burnous, yellow rousers and pointed red slipners.

trees with a scheme to insure protection to the party from the extreme perils of the journey.

hooded Moor in a white burnous, yellow trousers and pointed red slippers.

He salaamed courteously. "The Berber tribes are up in arms," he said in broken ferench; "they are ded by the fierce Kabys les. They have invested Fez. They have out the aqueduct, and the city is without water."

The woman to whom these words were addressed was Mrs. Gertrude Langerman, wife of James W. S. Langerman, a St. Louis Fair commissioner.

Mr. Langerman was sent to Morocco a few months ago by President Francis of the St. Louis Exposition to induce Sultan Abdul Aziz to send an exhibit from his dominions.

Mr. Langerman had left his wife in Tan-



MRS. LANGERM N FROM A PHOTOGRAP TAKEN SHORTLY BEFO THE NEWS OF THE

HOW COMMISSIONER

began talking in tones so thunderous the Mahometan became silent.

"The very thing that is making you disquieted and sore at heart is that which I have come to take away from your land."

he cried. "And yet you would murder

dle of papers.
"These," he said, "are orders by which

LANGERMAN'S

DEVOTED WIFE

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THE DESERT.

"I'm going to make a speech. You stand steamships and removing from Me by and give it to 'em in Arabic." whatever he desired for the pushfulng toward the old man Langerman of creditably representing the count have come to take away from your land." would be incurred. All the same have cried. "And yet you would murder commissioner rode magnificent Arab the gift of the monarch. A second paper was put into the hand of the can as he and his caravan began the can as he and his caravan began the can be can

"It is an order," he said, "from the tan to every Basha in the prothrough which we pass. It orders the give us safe conduct. Failure to do

Shots rang out in the road ahead as earavan ascended the summit of a plat-after fording the Hachet river, homew

bound. A scouting party of sold loped ahead. They returned smill "It is a wedding. They are marriage dance in front of the b cession," one of the soldiers report

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AL WAYS RELAXED WITEN

WAR UPON "MOONSHINE" NEVER ENDS

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INCLE SAM is forever complaining that there are many millions of gallions of excellent liquor being made in the southern portion of his domain that fall to bring him any tribute whatever.

Just how many gallons of this moonshine is made annually there is, necessarily, no estimate, hence the 'government is Ignorant of the amount of taxes it is loosing in this direction.

That this loss, if known, would reach a respectable figure is evident from the fact that there were 1282 moonshine distilleries destroyed by the revenue officers last year. This was merely the average number, the record for the past eight years being 14,997 stills destroyed. Of the number that were mental interfered actively and commenced the war of extermination on him and his calling that shows no signs as yet of reaching its final chapter. During the southern states, 8 to their wagnon to the court, on the cuter rim of \$1. Louis, put him and his calling that shows no signs as yet of reaching its final chapter. During the mount of the court, on the cuter rim of \$1. Louis, put him and his calling that shows no signs as yet of reaching its final chapter. During the mount of the court, on the cuter rim of \$1. Louis, put him and his calling that shows no signs as yet of reaching its final chapter. During the mount of the cuter rim of \$1. Louis, put him and his calling that shows no signs as yet of reaching its final chapter. During the court, on the cuter rim of \$1. Louis, put him and his calling that shows no signs as yet of reaching its final chapter. During the government interfered actively and commenced the war of extermination on him and his calling that shows no signs as yet of reaching its final chapter. During the government interfered actively and commenced the war of extermination on him and his calling that shows no signs as yet of reaching its final chapter. During the government interfered actively and commenced the war of extermination on him and his calling that shows no signs as yet of reaching the co were seized in the southern states, 800 moonshiners captured, twenty-nine government officers wounded. Although the average number of stills seized today is about the same as formerly, there were only 1003 moonshiners arrested in the past eight years, while in the same period there were eight officers killed and twenty-two

FIAME CARE OF YOUR THROAT IN YOUTH AND REGRET LATER ON

Season's Strain and Dissipation. COURSE of massage must be in-cluded in the spring fac'al beauty tinuous movement. Factal massage affects repairing. not only the muscles, as many suppose, repairing.

The woman who constantly employs a but the skin with its connective tissues, its skilled masseuse during the gay season and the woman who just lets her fact go. present at this time of the year an unafficing commentary as to the beneficial result the nerves are languld massage is an effective record of this system.

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HE CORNERS OF

THE MOUTH.

The Benefits to Be Derived From Really Scientific

Massage in the Work of Removing the Social

of this system.

There is no sensible argument against massage where its use is indicated.

I do not believe in massage for young, fresh faces.

But as soon as the muscles show signs of are nourished. Experience has proved are nourished. Experience has proved the started massage supplies food by increasing the flow of blood from which the muscle. elaxing—

time and again that regular massage will as soon as lines begin to form from the produce an actual increase in the size of menth corners—

de cheeks begin ever so little when you hear that massage will fill out hollow cheeks it means that the exercise produced by massage so stimulates the

cessity I r I de is indicated.

Some or is intly asked me by letter is quest a:

Why do New York women's faces look in the answer is obvious. A woman's face

You cannot expect such results in one or The answer is obvious. A woman's face twenty treatments. What you can get at once is delicious rest

reflects her mental and physical state.

It takes a lot of real fatigue to indelibly engrave that "tired look" on a woman's if you will just relax—let go of all your pares and plans and give yourself up to the cares and plans and give yourself up to the cares and plans and give yourself up to the cares and plans and give yourself up to the cares and plans and give yourself up to the cares and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans and give yourself up to the care and plans are and give yourself up to the care and plans are and give yourself up to the care and give yourself up to the cares and plans and give yourself up to

Yet 19 women out of 20 at this season each year bear stamped upon their faces in varying degrees the hall marks of a condition bordering closely on nervous prostration.

A competent operator does not need a bright light to do this work.

fagged brains and frazzled nerves complete and protracted, is absolutely asary to the repair of damages already dried. Let the patient lie on a couch with head home.

But more than rest is required to build well raised or recline in a lounging chair.

In many ways.

The nervous woman is soothed by the gentle contact of a warm, soft hand producing a sort of hypnotic effect not due to any occult force or any personal or myssweet and wholesome in her appearance

any occult force or any personal or mysterious power of the operator, but simply
the reflex influence through the nerves

if I were to sum up the one most in If I were to sum up the one most important factor in the success of a massage

If you can make relaxed muscles full and elastic as in youth by properly administered manipulations, you will restore the look of youth that is destroyed by One of the best operators so far as the And you can do all this and more by

Proper massage, if you please. Not the truly dreadful antics that are performed on long suffering and ignorant women under that greasy odor always afterward when nervous. I recollected the woman it was so irretriev-

the came, and I imagined she still smelled of crullers. The association was, as the French say, plus fort qui moi. It won't of crullers. A competent operator to bright light to do this work.

French say, plus fort qui moi. It would bright light to do this work.

First of all, the world-weary face should do for the operator to rest upon the know-leading ledge that her hands are clean, that she washed them a few minutes before leaving

The mental effect the masseuse produces well raised or recine in a lounging char.

In the masseuse produces and strengthen weakuseles.

Don't attempt to give or receive masure on her patient by the simple act of deferential cleanliness will put money in her sage in a stiff or tight bodice.

The masseuse should be attractively pockets and win her many valuable friending masseuse.

Don't talk when you are giving a tired "NORMAL

supposed to know how to do both. Mas-sage movements have been many times exweary Home Page readers by repeating with the greatest delicacy. Stop your instructions they already know, except in treatment instantly if you d'scover you

help them to lift themselves up. All move-upon one who is obviously irritated by her ments should be upward. Downward pres- touch. mechanical part of her profession is concerned I ever knew came to give me a create new ones as well.

Begin your treatment with a few pasture present lines deeper and create new ones as well.

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nerve exciting to a point almost approaching frenzy. Just accept fate when it comes

ably associated with.

I wanted to be kind, and long after it transpired that my masseuse had been amusing herself by frying crullers in a friend's kitchen before she came to give me the fatal treatment I sent again for her.

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I wanted to be kind, and long after it transpired that the temple muscles.

Next the temple muscles.

Next the temple muscles.

Next the temple muscles.

Then the most time and care.

Next the temple muscles.

Recollect that the eye is an extremely delicate organ and manipulate the muscle only is time and money thrown away.

portant factor in the success of a massage plained in this department. I shall not operator who has been technically well trained I should unhesitatingly say:

"Impress your patients each time they see you with your scrupuolus cleanliness, your bodily wholesomeness and cheery visually and massage movements must read the them to lift themselves up. All movements who is obviously irritate. An honest operator will lose a patient

reatment one day in a gown that smelled reatment one day in a gown that smelled rease.

I have a sensitive nose and I thought of hat greasy odor always afterward when

ROOSEVELT OUTDONE

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AT BEAR HUNTING

I PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT extends his Northwest trip as far as Vancouver lained he will have to pose as something else than a bear hunter to get out the brass bands. Vancouver has its own bear hunters, if you please. They are quite theatrical.

A few days ago eight Japanese lumbermen brought into Victoria two captive black bears. They said they had taken the bears in a hand-to-hand fight, and their story was corroborated by men of other naticalities who were working in the cump with them.

The Japs had a lodge of their own. It was not very large, so that when they came in one evening and found two bears in the place they complained. One of the bears took umbrage at their complaining and rushed them. That was one of the mistakes of that bear's life. Every Jap is a wreatier. In Japan a child begins wreating before it can walk. It is the Japanese system of physical development. If a child wants a cookie, he must wreatle for it. It doesn't matter much whether he wrestles his little brother or sister or sails into his mother—just so he wreatles. The result of this sort of thing is that after many centuries every Jap knows what to do in a rough-and-tumble fight. So that when the bear rushed the eight Japs in the Vancouver wood they clapped their hands, fell on him, gave him a few fancy falls and got the decision. While they were tying him up, a still larger bear emerged from the camp and also rushed them. This second bout was a corker. The clight Japs worked like so much machinery, Four of them took a leg each. A fifth went up on his back. A sixth poked his finger at the bear's nose to keep Bruh's head away from the men on his legs. Then the other two Japs backed off and came shead strong, butting the bear in the side. He went over as flat as a flounder, and before he could scramble to his feet they had pinned him down and were jabbering gleefully in that strange jargon so strangely resembling the escape of water from a little brown jug.

Sometimes the truck formers in the county, on the outer rim of St. Louis, put little stoves in their wastern warm while they drive into town on a frosty morning with fresh warm their sreenhouses. There is also another class of persons who use wagon stoves. These are the winter-time movers, who go from place to place by wagon. They ris up a thick canvas cover over the old farm wagon, put the household furnifure, the children included, inside the canvas and build a fire in the family cook stove at one end of the wagon bed, the pipe sticking out through an opening. Now and then a family of movers of this sort passes through St. Louis and attracts more attention than all the other sights of the city.

No one had any adequate conception of the enormous number and wide diversity of queer vehicles in St. Louis until the great street railway strike of 1900. Then the queers came forth and shone in all their glory, chiefly departed. From the woodshed, the cow stable, the cellar and every place where junk could

From the woodsnee, the could cellar and every place where junk could be stored, the old vahicles were brought out to engage in the traffic of carrying passengers back and forth, while but few cars were running, and only the bravest rode thereon. There were brought forth the old family carriage of a generation ago, the soring wagon that did duty in 1879. the old family carriage of a generation the spring wagon that did duty in as a grocer's delivery vehicle, the b that used to be fushionable along Ski road in the 80s, and the surrey that retired for length of service before I R. Francis was elected governor of

For three months, during the strike, all these vehicles became familiar. People who lived here ceased to laugh at their these vehicles became familiar. People who lived here ceased to laugh at their queerness. It was no joke, particularly if one lived at 5000 west, or in Carondelet or Baden. These old junks were patched up and did valiant service. Their use during the strike accounts for some of the queer vehicles now seen on the streets of St. Louis. Some of those old rattletraps that were repaired and revamped during the memorable summer of 1500 were found to be so serviceable that they were kept in service. They are doing delivery work here and there, and in some instances are used as family conveyances. Nondescript peddlers in nondescript vehicles hawk their wares through the streets.

"And that suggests." remarked a St. Louisan at the club the other night, "hat if it is permissible to go back into accient listory we ought to have an exhibit at the World's Pair of ancient vehicles. A collection of the has-beens in the vehicular line could be made easily, and alongside of the present-day vehicles they would make an educative comparative exhibit."

GOBBLES UP LAND

TREASURED ARKANSAS CURIOS WILL BE EXHIBITED IN ST. LOUIS

If you can quiet a nervous woman by a w passive strokes of the fingers you will blieve that woman's facial expression of

Perfect quiet must be preserved if you

in many ways.

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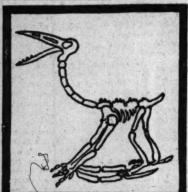
United States. The first that history re

MASSAGE TO CURE

DY FROWNING.

THE UGLY LINES CAUSED

Bones of the What-Is-It



Dispatch the accompanying picture of the bones and the descriptive sketch. He says:

"My father has plowed these bones up near Fulton. They interested him, and he took them home and put the skeiston together. The animal had been deed a great many years. Its tail was short and its neck extremely long. It had a very large head and the jaws were equipped with pointed teeth. But its chief feature was the excessive elongation of the second toe of the forefoot, which was more than double the length of the trunk, and probably served some member which enabled the animal to fly. Hundreds of persons have seen the skeleton. It will soon be brought to St. Louis."

James G. Swetman of Greenville, Ill., writes the Sunday Post-Dispatch that he nas secured a huge manatee recently captured in the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Swetnam has had the big sea-cow mounted, and says he will bring it to St. Louis during the Fair. He says the manatee is becoming so three miles west of Fulton, Mo. Johnstein St. Scarce that a sailor on the Gulf of Mexico Mayer of 1225 North Twenty-first told him not more than one was taken in a seph Mayer of 1825 North Twenty-first told him not more than one was taken in a street. St. Louis, sends the Sunday Post- year on the Gulf Coast.

Queer Relics Found in a Missouri Mound A N INDIAN mound recently opened ute them to a more interesting role in the near New Madrid, Mo., has yielded ancient Missourian's home than that given three very interesting relica. One is them by the gentleman who sends the pican idol, another a pitcher, and the third a bowl. They are all of baked clay, and represent the height to which the art of pot- Ugly, whose shrine was the boudoir of the



when the mastodan giganteous roamed

the Skinker road, seeking whom he might devour.

she washed her face—witness the bowl and straight lines. Adjacent to the orchard is pitcher. Even the archeologist must admit a crop of corn, which is irrigated in rows.



The Prince of Mayo

married). So there cannot be a bit of doubt =

H. H. the L. B., the P. of M. (U. M.), is an artist. He has sent to America a pic is an artist. He has sent to America a pic-ture of himself, drawn by himself and showing his crown on top of his head. Do you know who he is? We don't. Mr. Adolph Selige, the illustrated postal card man at 106 North Fourth street, who received this drawing, is equally puzzled. But, whoever he is, he is coming. That's the first consideration. And he is unmarried. That's the consideration next in importance. He wrote that "unmarried" himself.

Make way and get a good ready, for H. H. T. L. B., T. P. O. M., U. M. (it's your

How Roosevelt Will Do the Grand Canvon

F WASHINGTON dispatches are to be when he goes through the greatest of all credited, the President of the United chasms in a day. The fact is, he could not States is even more strenuous than has go across it—from rim to rim—in a day. He seen supposed. He is said to have planned will see it at the Bright Angel Trail, the walk through the Grand Canyon of the only point at which a railroad touches it. rado river. For this diversion Mr. The canyon is 13 miles wide at that point, sevent has appropriated a day. If he and a mountain goat could not cross it in

attention to a very queer fact. These stones

where the states of Colorado and Utah and the territories of New Mexico and Arizo There is no other such corner in the United States, and not many persons have seen this one, for it is isolated in the

mountains where travelers seldom 'pass. Near by are the Ute Indians, who for so

long held the Mess Verde inaccessible to the whites. In every direction from the Four Corners are the finest cliff dwellings in the Southwest. It is customary for a visitors to the corners to add one more stone to the pile, and if this practice is continued for many years there will be in time a structure there which the traveler may mark from afar.



all was considering that the major him-self was quite an energetic person, it is fair to presume that the President of the United States will rattle down a few stones

will skin the Flying Dutchman so clean canyon in a day is to look over the east rim thus far secured for the exhibit. It intacts that this time-honored worthy will do for an eoap ad. The Grand Canyon is 400 miles er. More than this, he will not accomsonal effects of the poet.

In this time-honored worthy will do for and possibly get down as far as the riv-cludes many of the manuscripts and personal long. Only one man (the late J. W. Powells has ever gone through it. It took him is years. Considering that the major himself was quite an energetic parameter. "Daedalus of yore, And his son, Icarus, who wore Upon their backs those wings of wax We read of in the almanacs."

Every Visitor Adds One to This Heap of Stones Rockies as the Four Corners the place

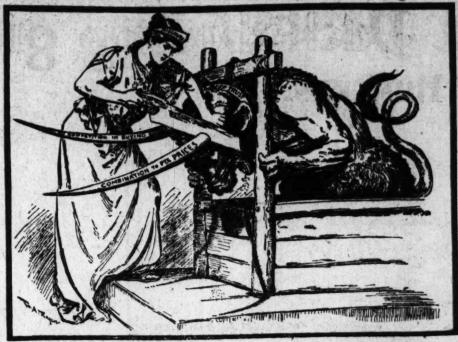


A new coal and petroleum field has been discovered on the Fiat Head river, southeast of Koôtenay, in British Columbia.

au About 300 men, mostly Americana, have loof a new transfer wagon. They call it an extend most of the territory. 220 miles have elevated wagon, inasmuch as one of its two bods may be raised or lowered at will with

mark from afar.

An Eastern View of Missouri's Beef Ruling



"Missouri has decided to saw off a ccuple of horns."—New York Herald.

New Book Shows West's Model Irrigated Farm

N his new book on "Irrigation in the United States," Frederick Haynes Newell shows the accompanying picof a model irrigated farm in the

The main ditch is shown in the upper right-hand corner, this being the highest portion of the land. In this angle is the garden, the root crops being shown as cul-tivated in furrows. Near this is that orchard, so laid out that the water along the trees set in contours, this portion of the land being on a slight hillside. Farther cry making had advanced in that ancient ancient Missourian's fair daughter, who down another part of the orchard is more ay when the mastodan giganteous roamed was so far advanced from barbarity that nearly level, and the trees are arranged in

Of course the archeologist would promptly attach to these relics those explanations of their usefulness which no archeologist

The fourth piece is the picture in an old is without; but he could scarcely attrib
The fourth piece is the picture in an old connected with the main ditch, but reis without; but he could scarcely attrib
The fourth piece is the picture in an old connected with the main ditch, but reis without; but he could scarcely attribhigher land. From this distributing lateral water is taken out at short intervals into is Coming to Town irrigated by flooding. Below this land in turn is shown another lateral in the lower Prince of Mayo (unmarried), is coming to the Louislana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. He sends word, does this Highness, the L. B., the P. of M. (unmarried). So there cannot he a bit of doubt. the alfalfa and wheat, both of which are

of the farm gradually raised, and soon after irrigation has been introduced the

PROF. HARRY FIELDING REID of the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md.. special expert in charge of earthquake records for the United States geological survey, writes the Sunday Post-Dispatch asking that its readers send to him information of the earthquake which occurred in southern Illinois Feb, 3 of this year. Prof. Reid would like to have the location of the observer, even to the township and section; whether he was indoors or out, and what he was doing was indoors or out, and what he was doing when he felt the shock; the time; the na-ture of the shock, telling whether it began

died away gradually, which direction it moved in, which direction things were overturned in, whether there were vertical or upward and downward movements, etc.; characteristic duration of the shock and its intensity, whether it rattiled windows and doors, whether it rattiled windows and doors, whether it rattiled windows and doors, whether there were any sounds, and, if so, of what sort: anything else noticed or observed. Answers to be mailed to the address given above. (Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.)

Bars From "A Summer Breeze."

A year ago, with his family, Scott moved to Cartinge, where the boy for a barber shop at Carthage, Mo., is moved to Cartinge, where the boy for a barber shop at Carthage, Mo., is moved to Cartinge, where the boy for a bailed as a musical prodigy, being a composer as well as a player. The Dumars shining shoes his ideas of composition is years old. It is a two-step, or march, a royalty basis and the boy is reaptively. Answers to be mailed to the address given above. (Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.)

It is estimated that the overflow waters of the lower Mississippi river in flood time would fill the reservoir behind the great Croton dam every 14 minutes. The Croton

miles of track, in the state. Missouri is the cighth in assessed valuation, second in the number of farms, first in value of farm property, third in value of lead production, sixth in circulation of newspapers, and well up in the rank of states on many other things, too numerous to mention. St. Louis is the fifth city in the United States in population. Missouri has the largest apple orchard in the world, located in Howell County, and the largest stock farm, located in Holt County.

THE Sunday Post Dispatch recently published an announcement that J.W. Gass, living at Vernen, Mc., was the son of one of the members of the fameus Lewis and Clark expedition up the Missouri river. Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon Monroe of 555 Cote Brilliant avenue, St. Louis, is the daughter of another member of the expedition. Her father was George Shannon, who will be remembered by every reader of the Lewis and Clark journals as being one of the most valuable men the explorers recruited. He had the distinction of being the youngest man in the party. Mrs. Monroe has received a number of letters since the announcement was made that a Lewis

have no railroad running through them.
They are Cedar, Camden, Douglas, Hickery, Maries, Ozark, Stone, Reynolds and
Taney. There are 137 railways, with 8970
miles of track, in the state. Missouri is the
righth in assessed valuation.



P OST-DISPATCH Weat on lemon trees of California lemon grower at Arlington Cal., has found two of them on such fine, plump little fellows shipped them to the Milligan Co recruited. He had the distinction of being the youngest man in the party. Mrs. Monroe has received a number of letters since the announcement was made that a Lewis and Clark fair would be held at Portland. Mrs. Monroe has a brother, Col. William R. Shannon, living in California.

The first church (Catholic) in Missouri was built in 1775 at St. Louis.

Missouri-Bootblack Is a Musical Prodigy



A Queer Old Funeral Custom here and there a rude cross in a heap of stones. This cross marks a custhat here a funeral procession rested while a while from their shoulders. The crosses are small and rude, but they are firmly planted in stones, so that many of them are known to have stood for as much as ten and fifteen years. The poorer class of Mexicans can seldom afford a hearse and carriages, and the funeral cortege goes afoot, the strong men carrying the casket.
Oftentimes the burying ground is many
miles from the home of the deceased, so pelled to take a number of rests on the

way. Following them comes a young man with the wooden crosses, and he sticks one of these in the ground at every stopping west 400 years ago, and it remains a quain place, strengthening its position by piling factor in the life of this corner of America stones about it. In this wise is the stop-today. The cross finds expression in all the ping place made holy, and no Mexican is so architecture and art of Mexicans and Indian allowed the cross standard of the production of the control of the contro

rreverent as to disturb the cross.

The conquistidore made the cross a quaint almost unnoticed.

St. Louis Will See a Page of Bobby Burns' Excise Book



N EXCISE book kept by the poet Greatest of Wine Bottles hibited at the Louisiana Purchase Fair by the Burns Cottage Association The illustration shows a page from the

The work of the Burns Cottage Association will result in one of the best exhibits of the kind to be seen at the Fair. The membership includes not only St. Louisans of Scotch descent who are eager to give the name of the sweet singer of Ayrshire a place of prominence at the great Exposi-tion, but three or four gentlemen who have either visited the banks of the Doon or whose ancestors lived in that part of Scot-land in which the scenes of the Burns poems are for the most part laid. Mr. Robert M. Johnston, one of the local mem-bers of the association, has made two trips to Ayrshire, one of them as recently as last summer, when he took occasion to make arrangements whereby owners of private Burns collections in Scotland will send some of their most treasured relics to St. Louis. Mr. Wallace Bruce, another member of the association, has personally secured quite a number of Burns relics. which will be made a part of the exhibit. Mr. John W. Dick. president of the St. es through the Grand Canyon in a day he a day. What Mr. Roosevelt will do at the Louis association, has a list of the relics

Is Blown Near St. Louis



St. Louisans Invent an Elevated Double-Decker Transfer Wagon

THE largest bottle ever blown has just been made at the Illinois glass works, at Alton, Ill. It is a wine bottle seven feet high, and was made for a wine exhibit. The glass blower who undertook this unique work turned out 14 of the big bottles in one day. It was a question whether so large a bottle could be blown in a mold by any man's lungs. but the workman who was assigned to the task succeeded without any great

Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch are invited to send in pictures (photographs or drawings) for this page. One dollar each will be paid for pictures used. They must show something new and strange and should be accompanied by two hundred words telling what they are about. Address the Sunday editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

trouble.

Recent trials of French submarine boats have again demonstrated their effectiveness as harbor defenders. In making an attack one of these boats repeatedly deceived the "enemy" by letting loose bottles, which were mistaken for the periscope of the "submersible," and finally a blank torpedo was fired, etriking the ship upon which the

New Ruse Bags Rabbits



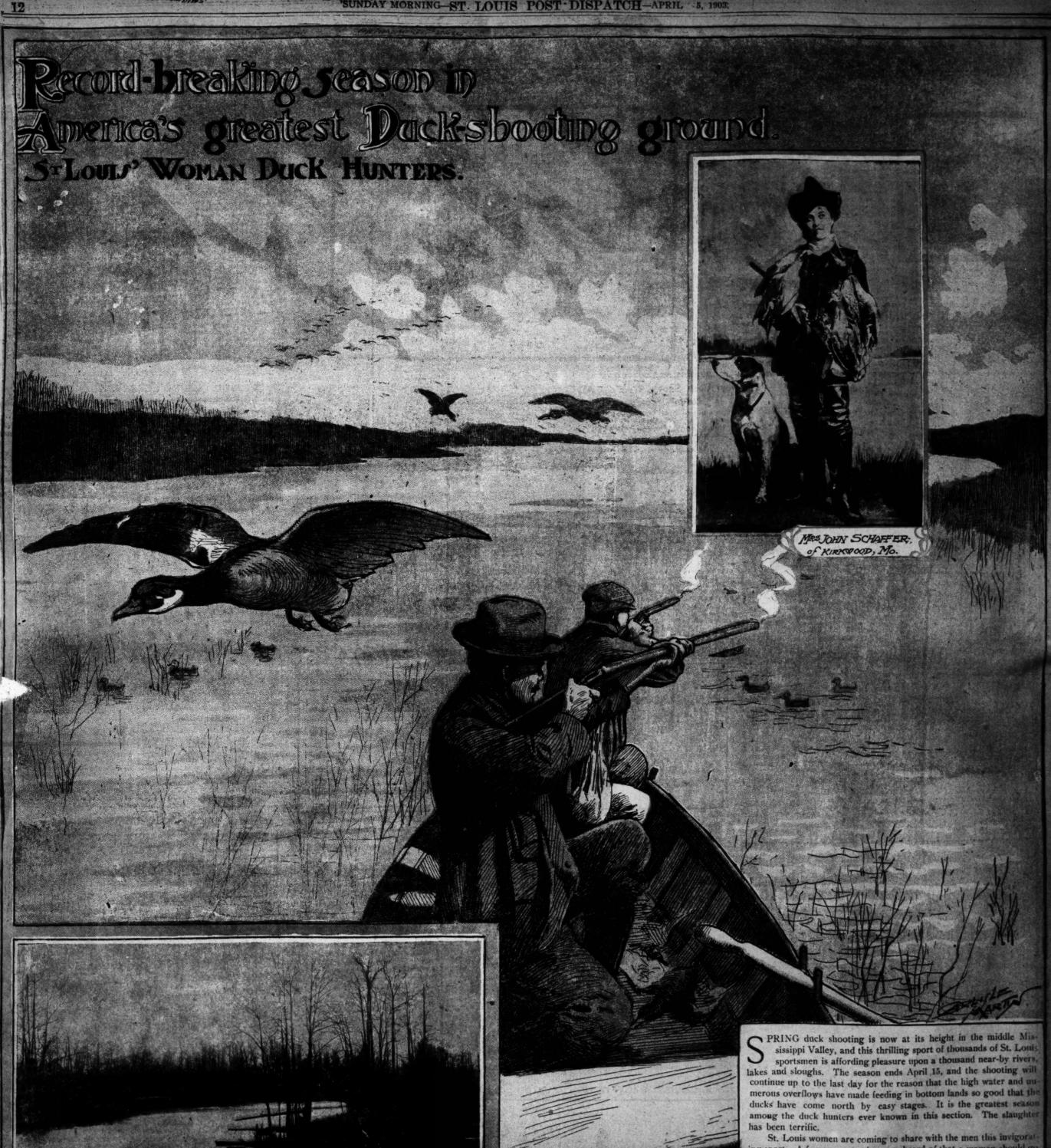
of ca'ching rabblis. The bunnies took refuge from the last
cold snap under straw stacks.
They could not be dislodged
by ordinary processes, so the
bovs burned suiphur and
puffed the fumes under the
straw with long blow pipes.
The rabbit does not like suiphur. It makes him sneeze. So
as soon as the fumes permeate

as soon as the fumes permeate their hiding enessing and the flagellating given the place they come out with great bounds and with the cudgels, have a hard time of it many kerchoos. The boys await them with As many as twenty-five of them have been clubs, and the luckless bunn'es, between captured at a single straw stack.

Fleet Russian Wolf Hounds Will Chase Kentucky Foxes

OL JACK CHINN is gold



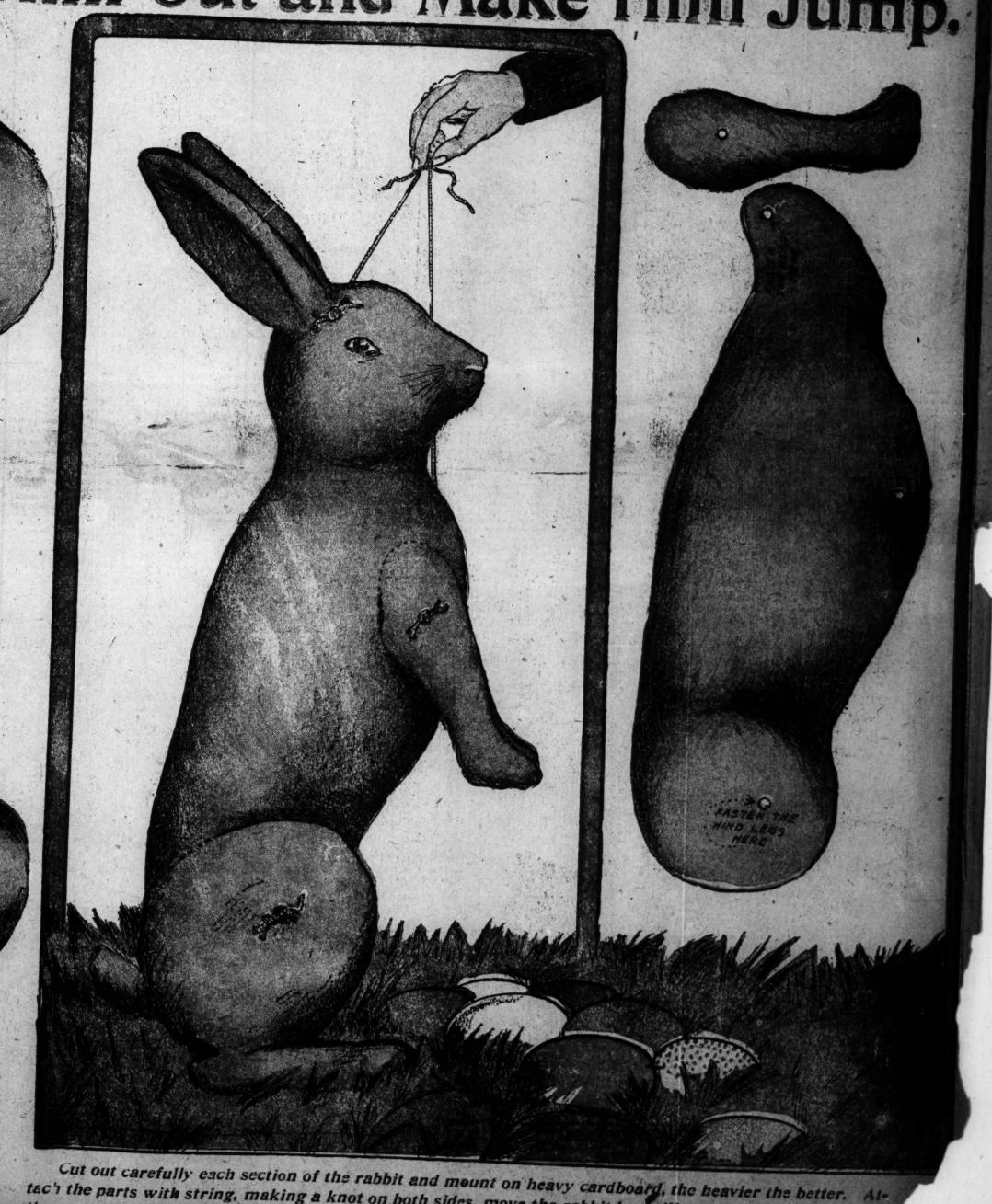


St. Louis women are coming to share with the men this invigorating sport. A few years ago it was unheard-of that a woman should go out on a lake before daylight and shoot over decoys from a blind; but they are doing it now. Mrs. John Schaffer of Kirkwood, whose picture appears upon this page, is accredited with being quite an expert duck shot. Mrs. Duthiel Cabanne is another St. Louis lady who shoots ducks. Mrs. Dr. Waldo Briggs is another one.

According to the opinion of sportsmen who visited the recent Sportsmen's Show in New York City, there is no other such duck shooting in the United States as that which may be had in southers. Missouri and northeast Arkansas every spring and fall. The visitors to the show were polled with a view to determining what is the best duck shooting district, and the swamp lands of the country mentioned won by a wide margin. A. E. Winkelmeyer, a St. Louis sportsman who hunts ducks down there, says there were no less than 10,000 sportsmen camping in and around Dunklin County, in southeast Missouri, had fall.



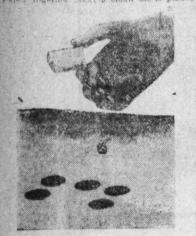
Post-Dispatch Easter Rabbit.
Cut Him Out and Make Him Jump.



Cut out carefully each section of the rabbit and mount on heavy cardboard, the heavier the better. Attac's the parts with string, making a knot on both sides, move the rabbit by pulling the string as shown in the center picture. A clever boy or girl can make Mr. Rabbit take many funny positions

PARLORMAGIC

Third Lesson for Post-Dispatch Students of Entertaining Parlor Diversion.



m the table and over it the cap of paper



enarp rap of his hand below the table surface, secures the five pennies once more and the paper cap being lifted discloses the die in its original position.

If a "Cap and Pence" trick be ordered at



PREVIOUS issues of the Home Circle

Fection contained elaborate and carefully prepared lessons in palming, the
first requisite of a parior magician. This
issue presents several tricks, etc., perforcided by the pelmer.

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amangest the spectators. He then makes a
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table, and beside them sets the die. He next displays the liftle piece of paper, and rolls it into a tube, placing the elastic band around it, taking care to roll it expands are pained in the right hand, as in Fig. 5 (a back view). Great care must be taken in palming the coins not to allow any clink to be heard as each new coll is pressed above the other in the



The right hand now lightly raises the aper cap and the audience sees the heap

of five pennies in place of the die, just as declared by the magician (Fig. 6). He places the cap over the pennies and pro-ceeds: "Now, if I desire to recover the five coins from beneath the cap, all I have

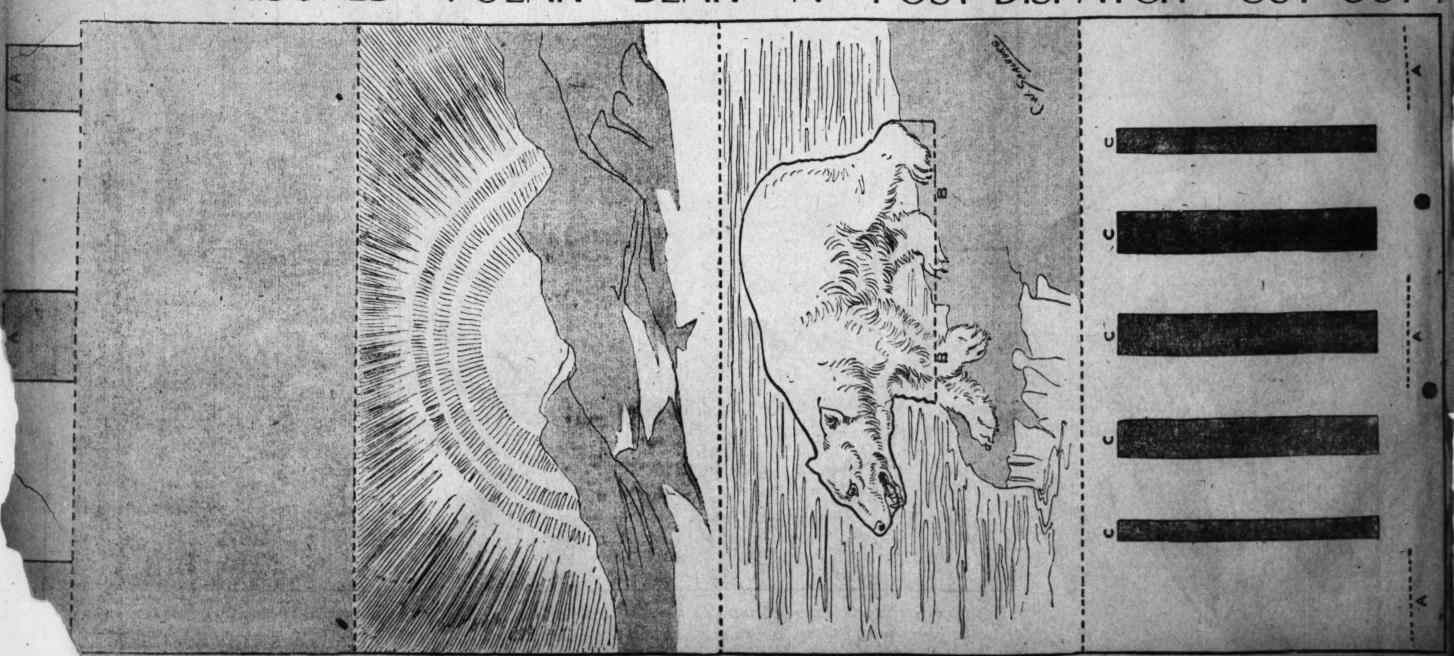
POST-DISPATCH PUZZILE PICTURE—

THE MUD TURTLE AND THE ANGLE WORM



(Copyright, 1988.)
Can you find the other three turtles, the country lad, the catfish, sunfish, cel, frog, duck, lizard, bass, and pike who witnessed the und turble to Once upon a time there lived in the headwaters of the Rancocas Creek a family of mud turtles, the Latin name of which does not matter. They was set and rarely seen outside the limits of their own family circle. The group consisted of father, mother and twochildren. The eldest, a boy, was the price of Moser's heart, and she doting on him in every way. As he was an observant little fallow and fully conscious of the attentions lavished on him by his indiscret ma, he sour rived at the conclusion that he was a real work of art, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Now, when the time arrived for him to cut loose from his mether's strings he felt that all the world was just dying to do him homage, and he, being of a generous turn of mind, felt it his boundes duty to favor them with sumity. So, one day, leaving home with this object at heart, he had proceeded but a short distance when he met the humblest of all earth's creatures, worm. At first he was undecided whether to condescend to be worshiped by anything so plobian or not, when to his utter anaszement he perceived that the si worm was so occupied minding his own business that he paid him not the slightest attention. Such stupidity roused the self-righteous indignation of the mud turtle's wrath being so much more in evidence than his greatness, the subtle as worm addressed him thus: "Of thing of beauty, blest art thou above thy fellow-greatures. Thou art the only houseboat on the creek, all else beside thes is but of Fain would I crawl into the sunlight of thy presence and adore thee, but such presumption on the part of one so humble as I would merit death." Whereupon breast of the mud turtle was so swollen with pride that he could not see over it, and unobserved the angle worm crawled out of of his presence for awhile. After interview the mud turtle was so agitated that he sought the cooling waters of the stream to quiet his feelings. While thus occupied, a country lad approached whook and line and seated himself on the bank to fish. "Ah!" quoth the mud turtle, "

THE IMPRISONED POLAR BEAR—A POST-DISPATCH CUT-OUT



OUT OUT THE LOWER PICTURE ON THIS PAGE AROUND THE OUTSIDE LINES. SLIT AT A A THE DOTTED LINES AT THE LEFT. GUT OUT THE BLACK SPACES CC CC CUT AROUND THE POLAR SEAS DOWN TO THIS DOTTED

AND FOLD UP THE FIGURE OF THE BEAR. FOLD THE PIOTURE UP ON THE OTHER DOTTED LINES AND INSERT TABS A IN THE SLITS & AN ADDED EXCEPT MAY BE GAINED

SUMBAY DISPATCH NOUZELE LESSON

EVERY PICTURE REPRESENTS A CITY OR STATE



























Here is a lesson in Geography. Some of the Cities in this list are not ery familiar to children, so a little help is needed. For instance, one of a Cities is a very small place in New York State, in the Catakill Mounins and derives its name from the name of the region. Another is a sperous growing manufacturing town in Massachusetts. Look for the timportant features in the picture and the name will suggest itself. Write a short story or essay—not over 200 words and on only of the paper, for the editor of the Home Circle Section, on some atterpresented in these pictures. The best of these essays will a the Home Circle Section on April 19. Fill out the accompany—the names of the Cities and States represented in these serve the the black until next Sunday when the correct

A number of letters have been received from children who solved the puzzles in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch Home Circle Section. The best of these letters will be selected by the editor and will be printed next Sunday.

PARLOR TRICKS WITH THE AID OF ELECTRICITY.

On a dry day rub with a brunh, or with the hand, a thin piece of paper; it will become electrified in a short time, and adhere to your hand, your face or your coat as if it had glue on it and you will not be able to get rid of it.

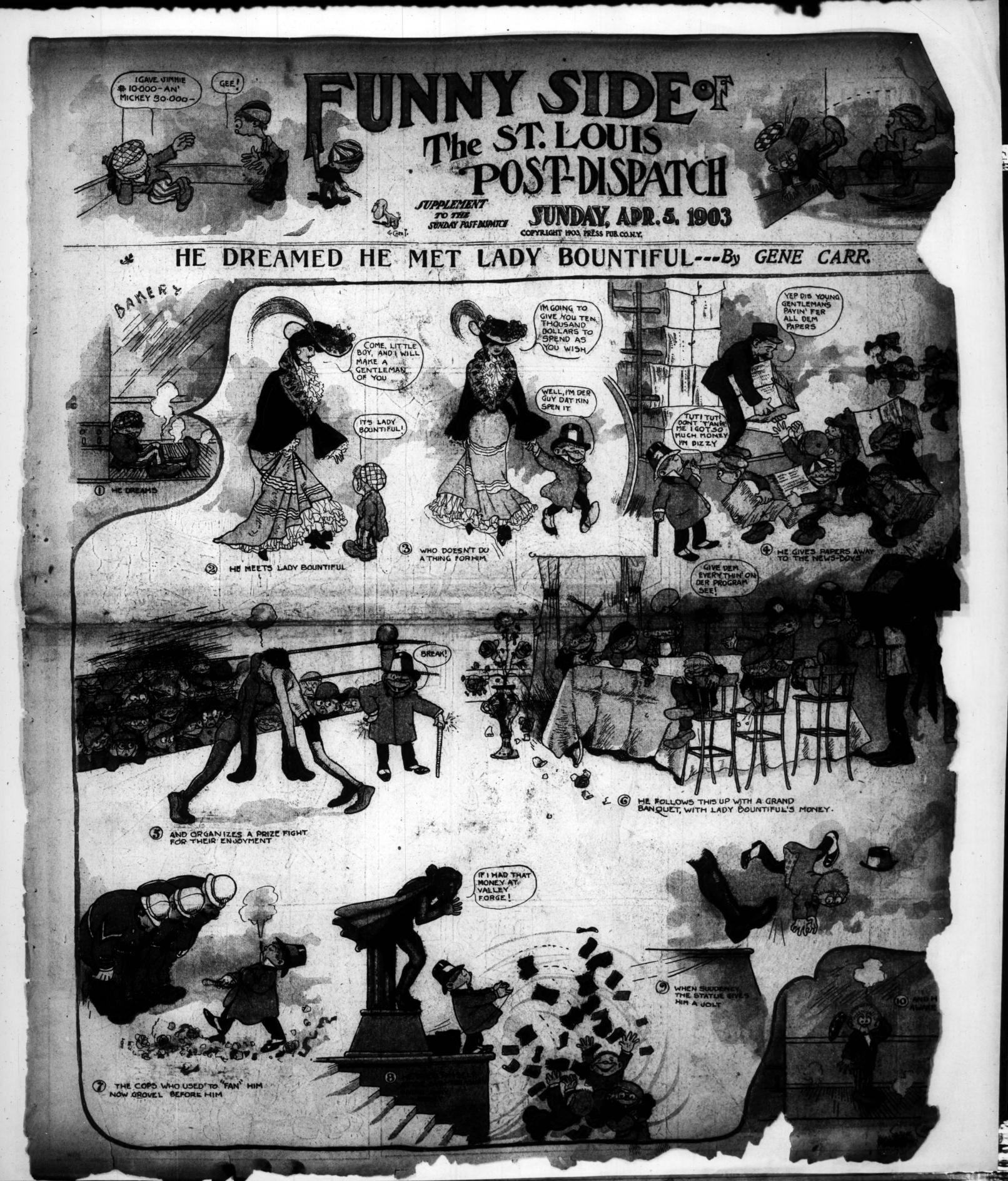
Electrify in the same manner, a thick piece of paper, a postal card for example, and you will see that as with seelingwax, glass, sulphur or resin this card can attract light bedies (small pieces of cork, etc.) Balance a case on the back of a chair and tall anyone in the audience that you will make it fall without touching it, blowing on it or moving the chair.

All you need do is to dry the eard well before the fire, rub it vigorously with your above and put it alone to one and of the came, which will follow it as iron follows a magnet, having lost it consillerium, the came will fall to the foom.

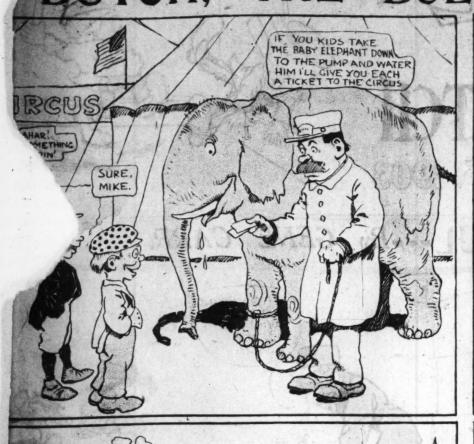
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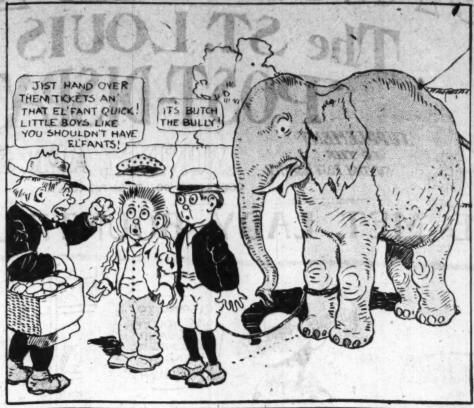
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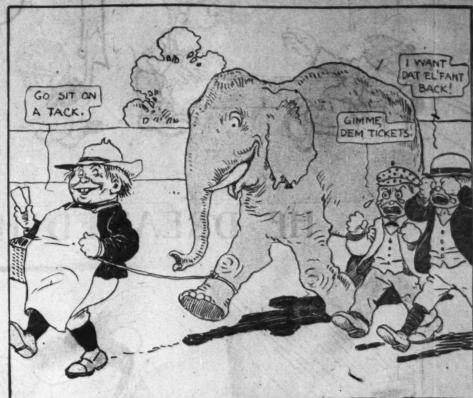
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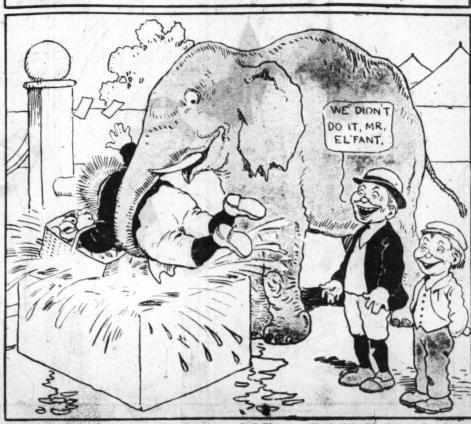
BUTCH, THE BULLY, WATERS THE BABY ELEPHANT.













AN ALARMING ROBBERY BY RAFFLES AND BUNNY, THE AMATEUR CRACKSMEN.









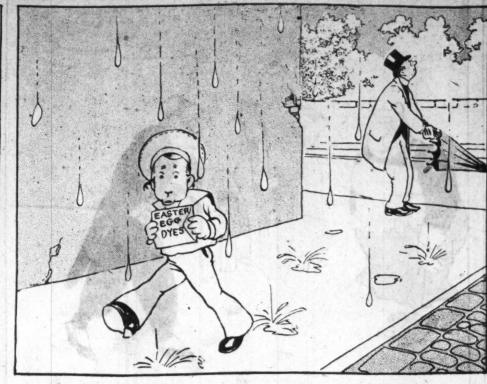




JEDY TEDDY'S EASTER MORN.

(It Wasn't His Fault that It Rained, but He Got the Blame Just the Same.)









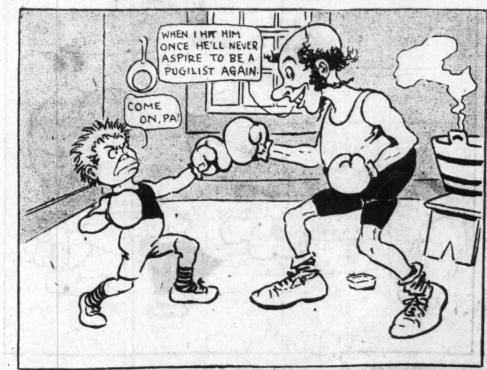


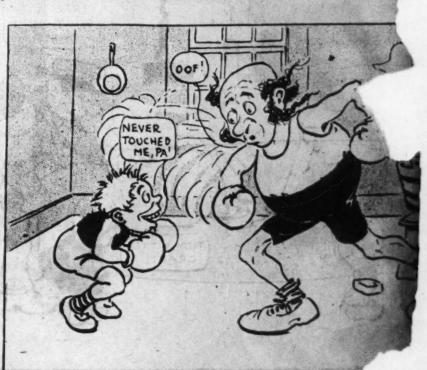


WILLIE WAFFLES WANTS TO BE A PRIZE-FIGHTER.

(His Pa Tries to Cure Him of the Ambition, but Takes the Count.)













PARIEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? - By GENE CARR. (Wanted-By a Respectable Girl, a Situation. NOT as French Maid. Apply to PHYLLIS.)













THE TWO JOBBY JACKIES INTERFERE WITH A YACHT RACE

